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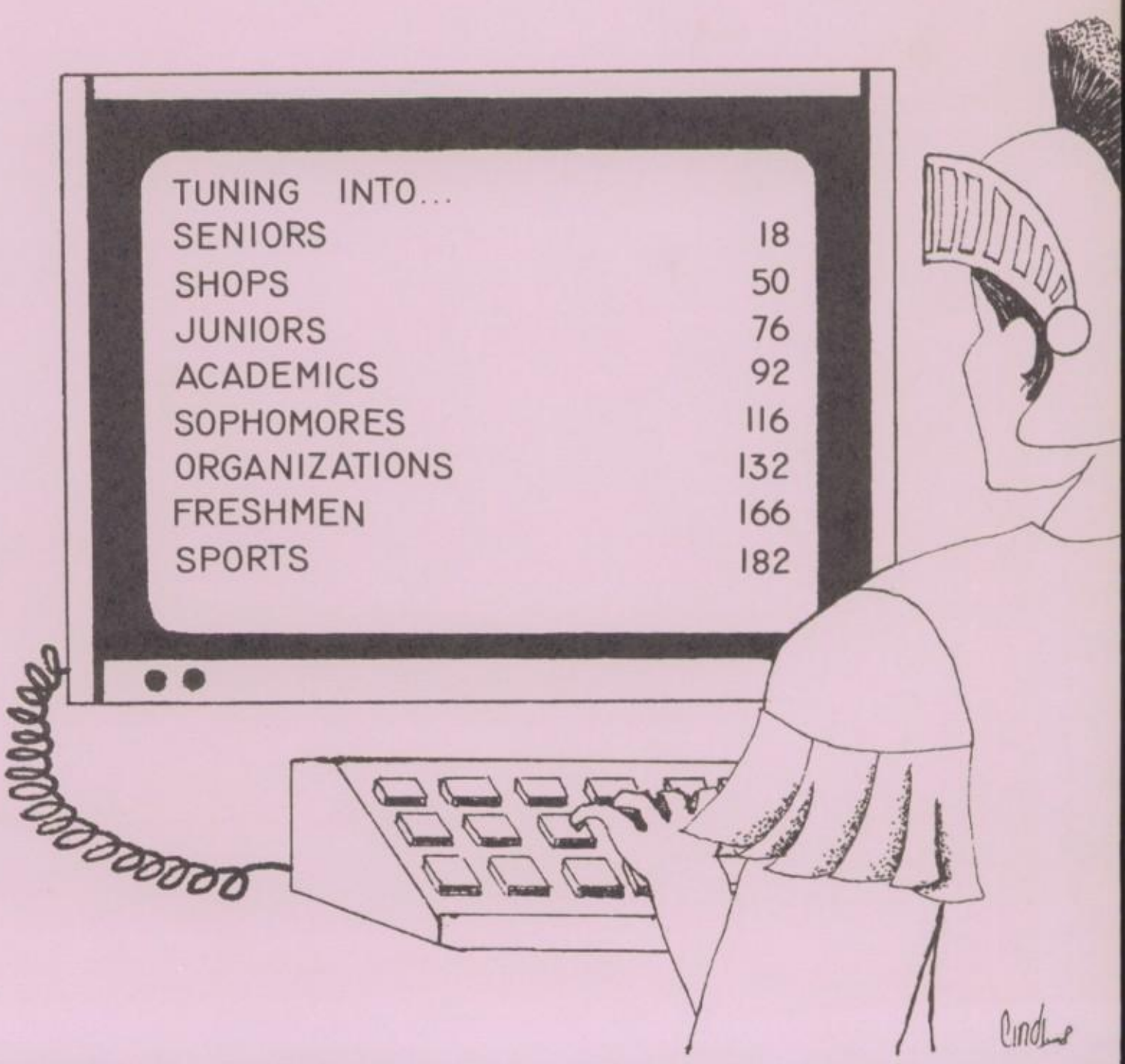
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TUNE IN

SPRINGTIME, AND THE DREAM OF EVERY ATHLETE, EVERY COACH IS REALIZED AS TECH CELEBRATES A STATE BASEBALL TITLE. SO LET'S

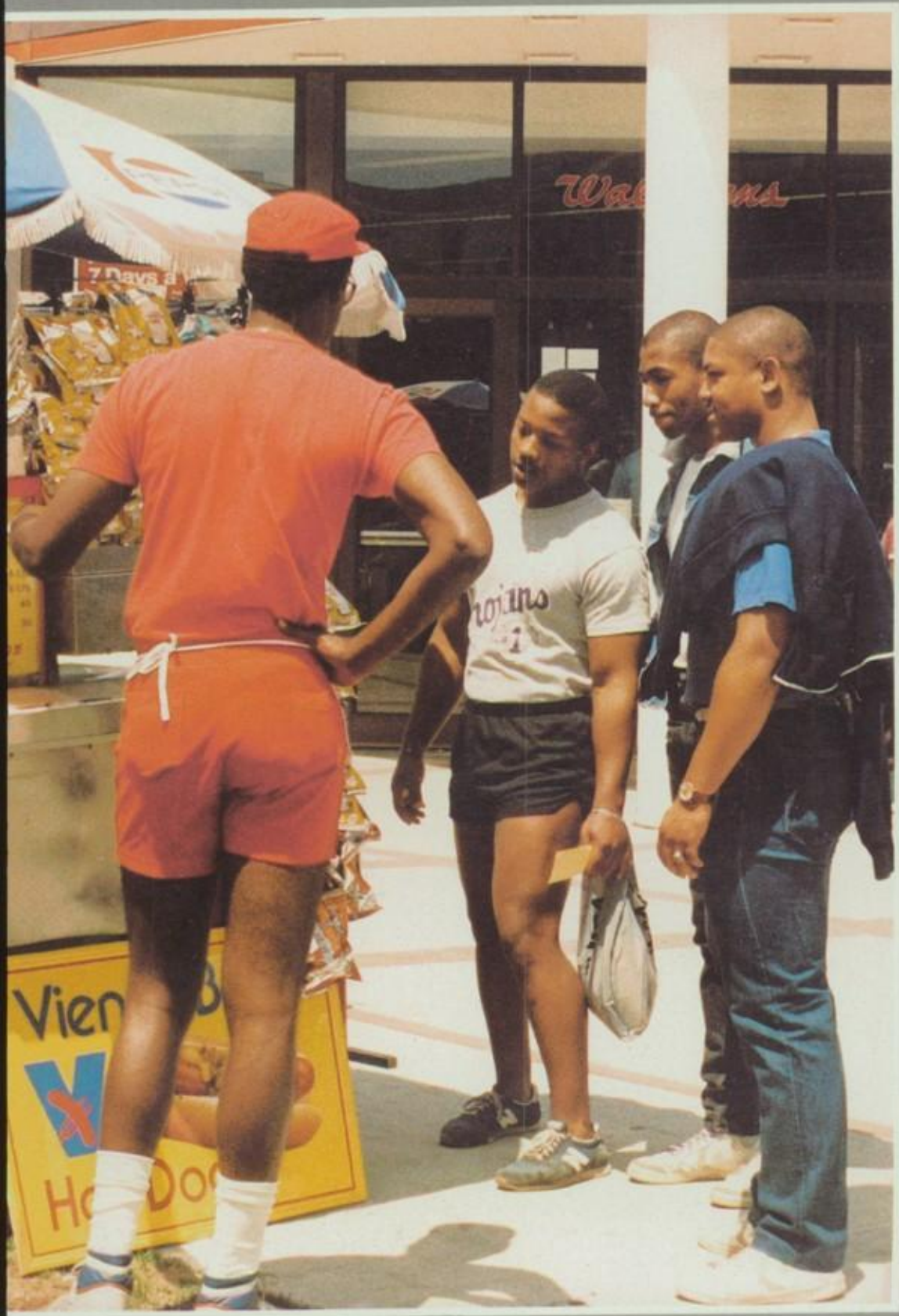
TO THE 1985 CHAMPIONS

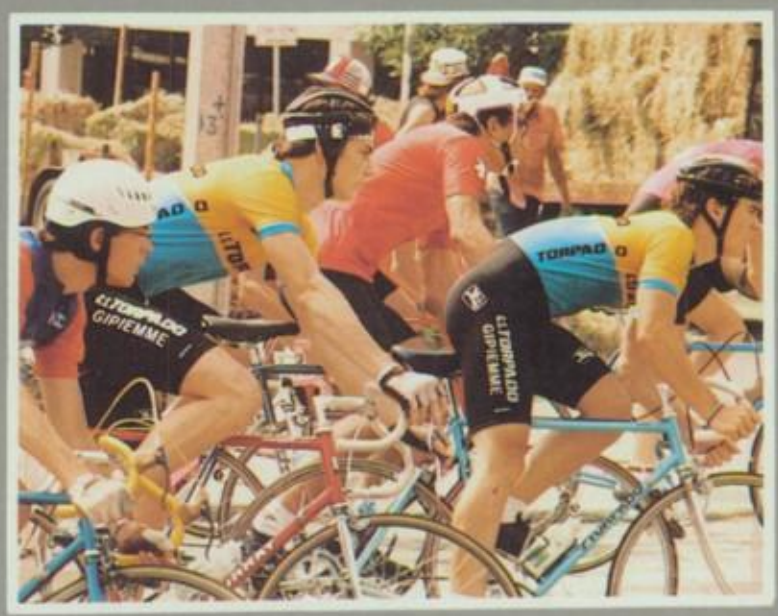
LEFT: Tech celebrates at home plate to welcome homerun hitter **Joe Blandino** in the 6th inning.
RIGHT: Ace pitcher **Ivan Acevedo** lets the world know who the number one team is.
CENTER: At Wausau, the jubilant Tech baseball team enjoys the moment of victory.
BELOW: **Dennis Nowak, John Smokovich** and **Joe Blandino** flash the smiles of triumph.

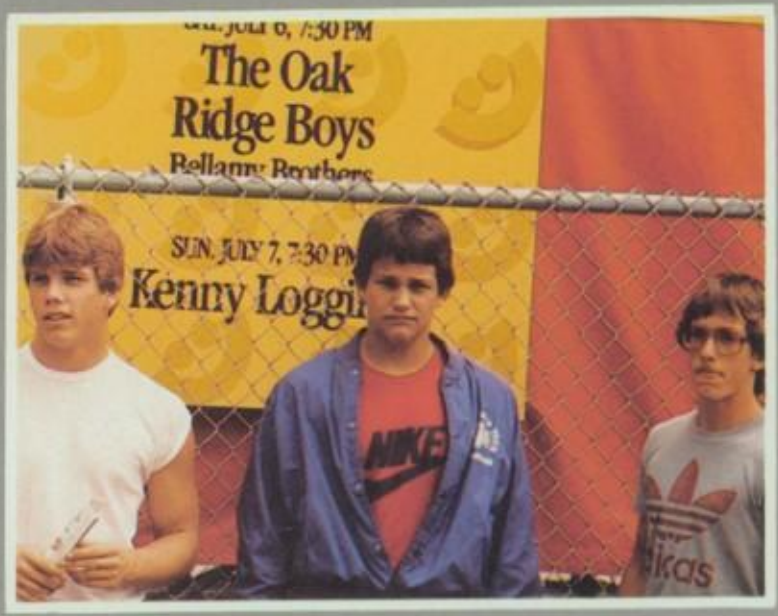
"IT WAS A GREAT EXPERIENCE, I WILL ALWAYS REMEMBER."
DARRIN PLUSKOTA

TUNE IN TO SUMMER

THE STATE CHAMPIONSHIP IS BEHIND US AND TECH STUDENTS ENJOY THE MANY EVENTS THAT MILWAUKEE OFFERS. LET'S





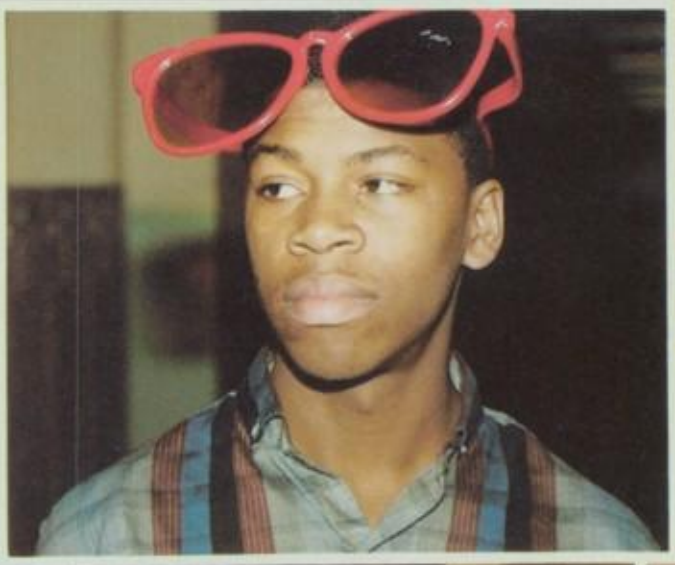


LEFT: Milwaukee, known as the City of Festivals was treated to several outstanding parades. The City of Festivals Parade featured banners carried by Techs' Pom Pon squad members, **Kelly Laast, Sharon Weber, Melinda Petzel,** and **Daphne Wilson.**
ABOVE: After a workout in the Tech weightroom, **Chris Taylor, Preston Pointer,** and **Anthony Staton** look for something to eat at the Juneteenth Days Celebration.
TOP RIGHT: Uncle Sam salutes the crowd at the Milwaukee Circus Parade.
RIGHT ABOVE: Trojans, competing and watching, took part in a National bike race held in Milwaukee.
RIGHT CENTER: The always popular Summerfest draws the attention of **Jeff Shoczak, Mike Deptula,** and **Dan Nowakowski.**
RIGHT BELOW: Mexico's beautiful float symbolizes Milwaukee's ethnic festivals held throughout the summer.

TUNE IN

HOMECOMING — SPIRIT WEEK!
PURPLE AND WHITE DAY!
PEP RALLY! PARADE! LETS'

TO . . . .



Homecoming - 1985

OPPOSITE: Spirit week was preceded by the building of floats in the shop areas. Carpenters **Eileen Ryan, Michael Grant,** and **Nick Bosnjak** work on the Trojan Horse.
ABOVE LEFT: Sun glasses day was demonstrated by **Damon Shoates.**
LEFT: Costumes of all sizes, shapes, and colors were seen in the halls. **Cathy Brahm, Roxanne Cook, Chiquita Jeffery, Tammy Vitrano,** and **Kris Stika.**
ABOVE: Nerd day was natural for Mr. Simandl.
LEFT: Friday's Pep rally was highlighted by a new set of lovely Pom Pon "girls."
TOP: Spirit week ended on Saturday with the annual parade to South Stadium and the game with Washington.

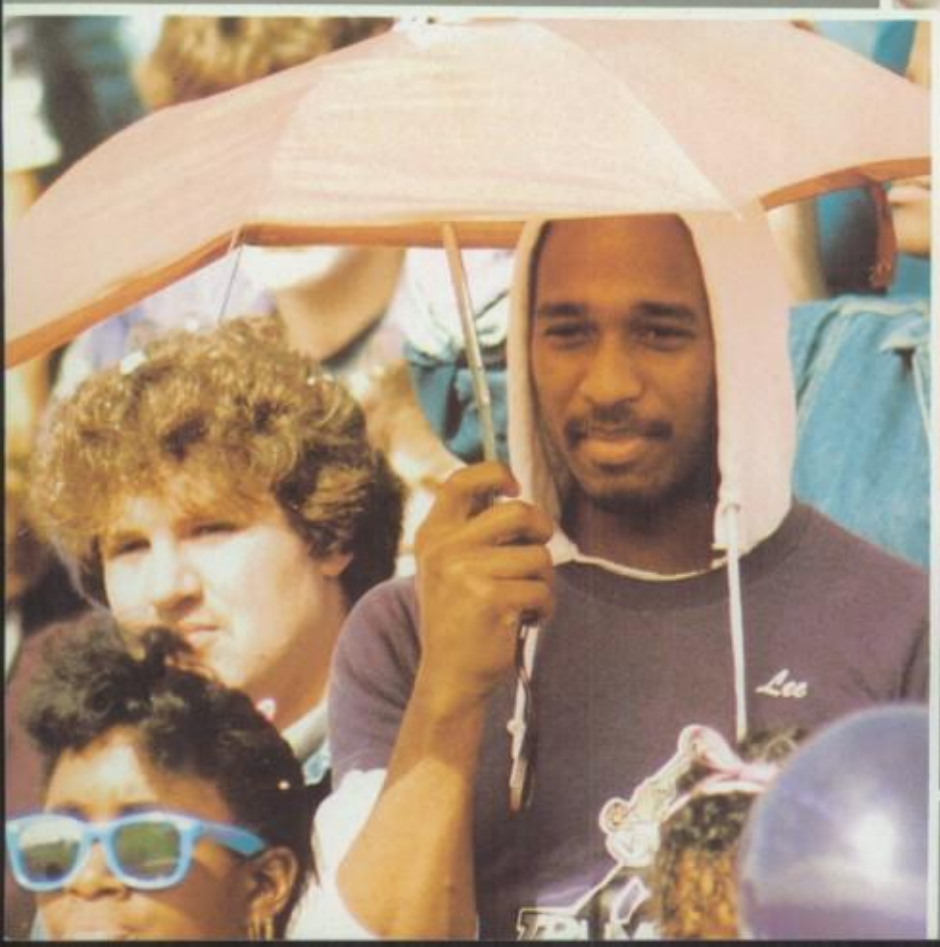
FUN
TROJAN STYLE

The highlight of Spirit Week is the game at noon and the Homecoming dance in the evening. Saturday morning was cold and rainy. But, as noon approached, the day was filled with sunshine. Fans flocked to the game to see our Trojans struggle with a tough Washington team. The bright sunshine added a little extra to the enjoyment of the victory.

Later, in the Tech gym, the Homecoming dance was governed by King Dale Palkowski and Queen Wendy Wisniewski. Members of the court were (front row): Tim Stotts and Letitia Hardrick, Todd Schwartz and date, date and Queen Wendy Wisniewski, King Dale Palkowski and date, date and Aubrey Dodd, Sherry Weber and Gino Fazzari. (Back row): Tangela Buford and Leonard Wilson, Agatha Hodgson and Kevin Jackson, Kristin Stika and date, Wendy Alvarez and date.

The theme was "Cherish the Love", by Kool & the Gang. The music was supplied by "B.V. Video". Many thought the music was good. "It had a nice mixture", stated Senior Beverly Hackett.

Did everyone tune into a good time? "It had a nice setting, an exciting atmosphere, and I had a fabulous date which made it all the more fun", stated Junior Maurice Warner.



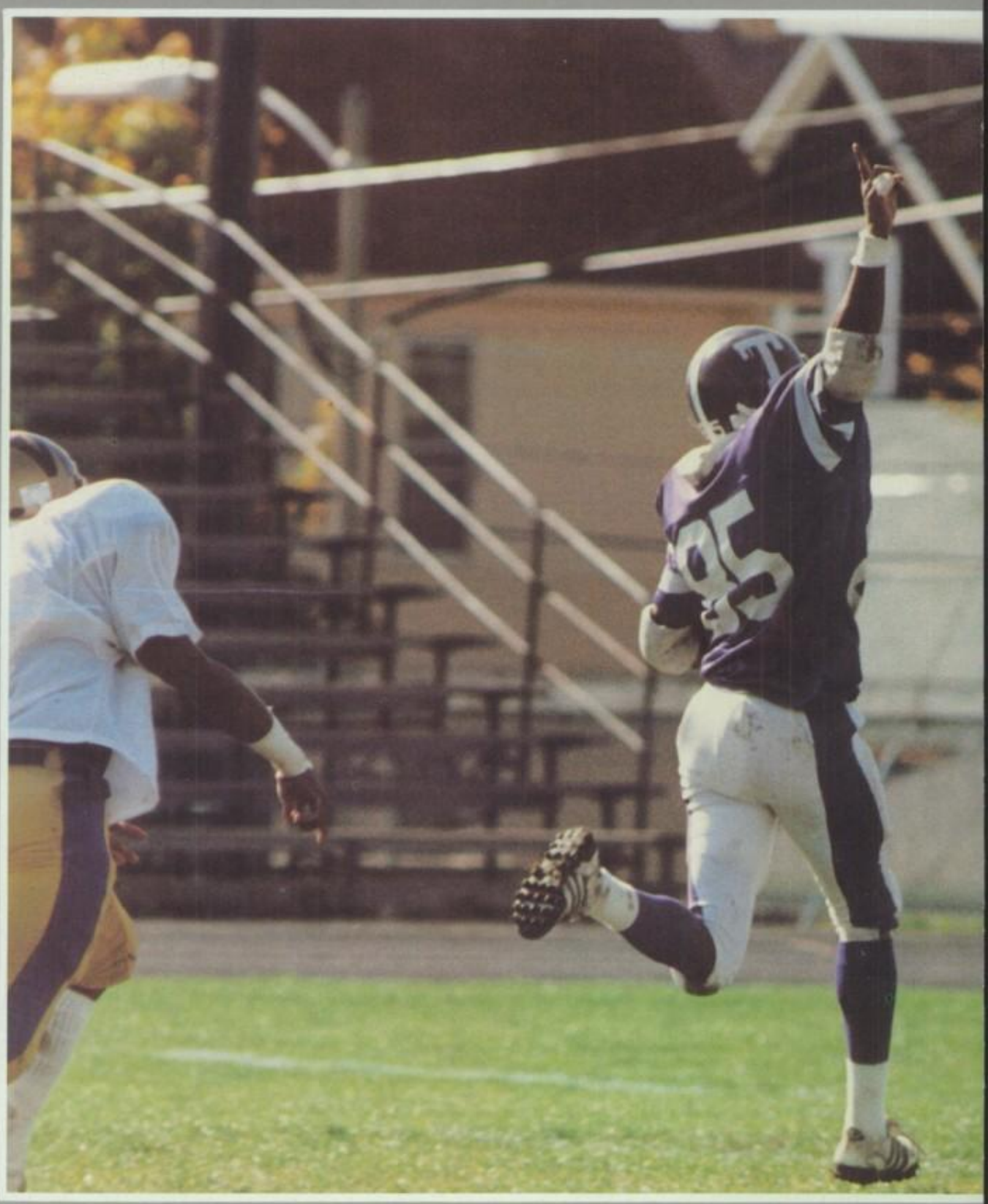
ALUMNI

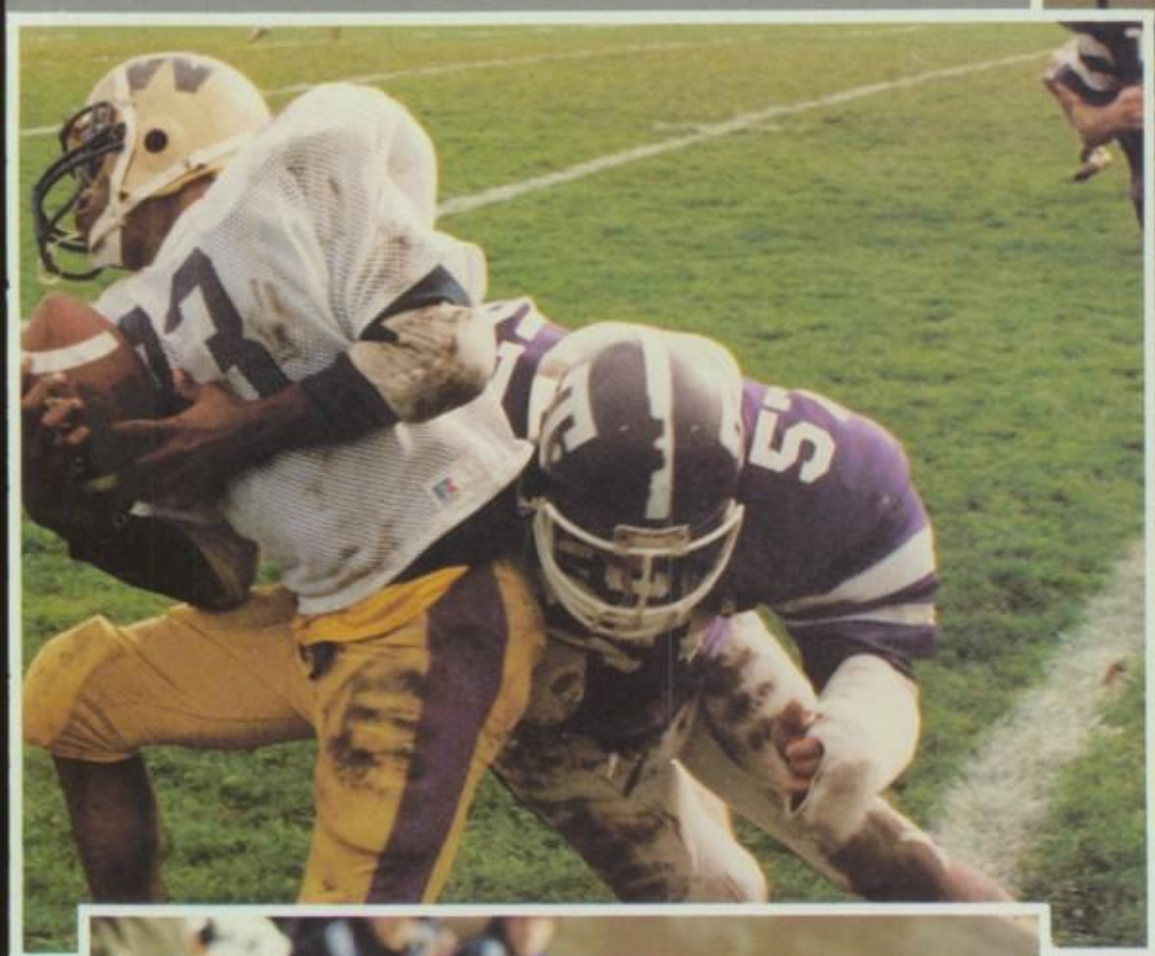
. . . TO THE GAME

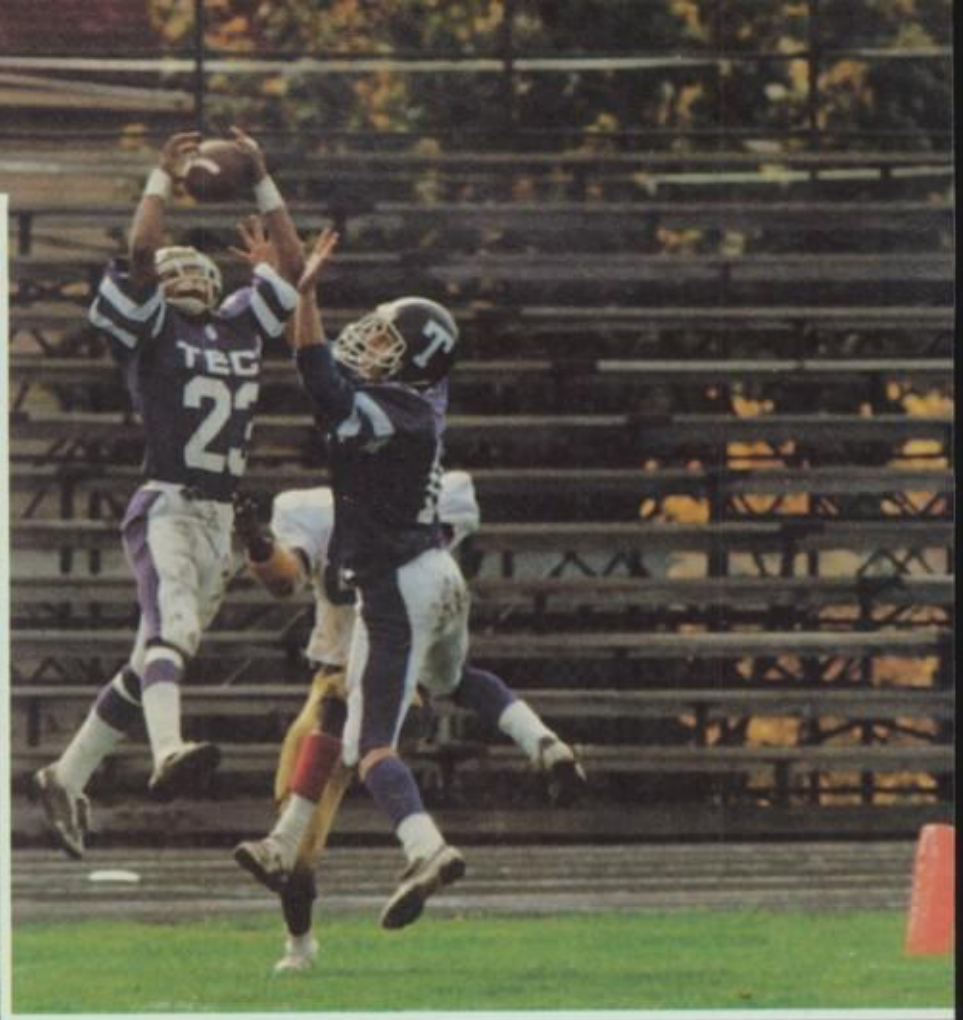
Wooooo, and the ball was kicked by Al Turner. Washington caught the ball and returned it for a touchdown! The crowd was in shock. Could they really have scored in the first 6 seconds of the game on our undefeated TROJANS? But fate was with us and the touchdown was called back because of a penalty, Then the TROJANS picked themselves up with a one yard run by David Anola and we scored a second touchdown with a pass from Dave Meleski to Preston Pointer for 73 yards. With a score of 14-0 going out of the first quarter the TROJANS looked like they were on the verge of a blowout. The half ended.

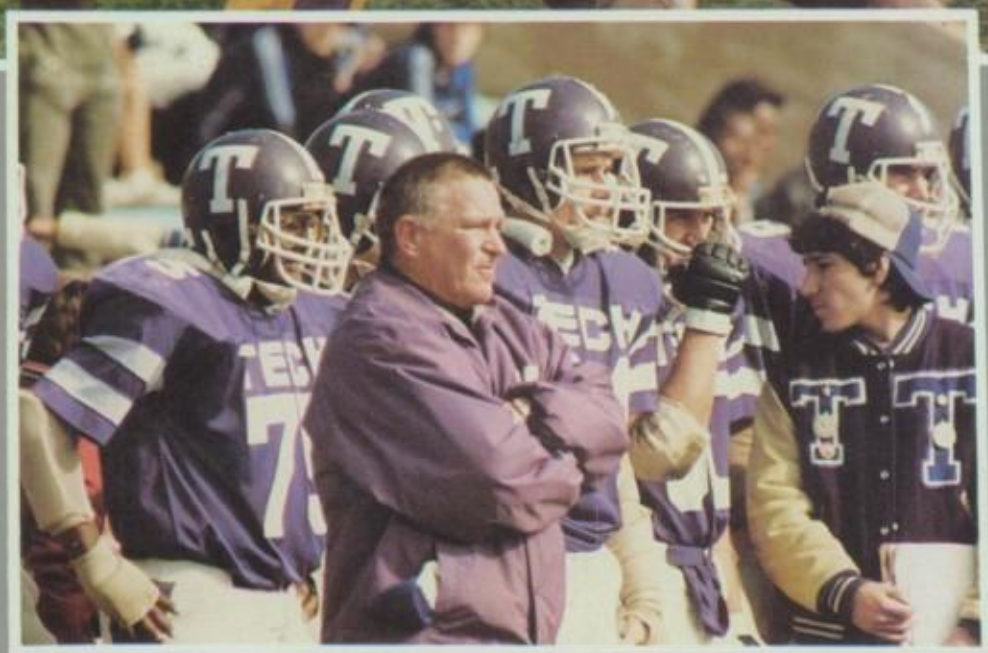
Halftime entertainment was performed by the Band and the Pom Pon Squad who started off marching on the field and ended with a scatter into a big "T" formation. The band played "St. Elmos Fire" and "Tech Victorous", with the Pom Pon Squad performing two stunning routines to "Rock It" and "The Heat Is On."

The second half was a different game, the TROJAN machine broke down and Washington scored two touchdowns, but fortunately missed both extra points. Through the two final quarters our TROJANS held but couldn't score another touchdown. The final score ended with the TROJANS 14 and Washington 12. Another TROJAN victory.









OPPOSITE PAGE: **Preston Pointer** signals a successful completion of a 73 yard pass play.
TOP LEFT: A tackle by **Shawn Bezella** displays the hard-hitting character of the game.
TOP RIGHT: **Dale Perkins** grabs for a pass in the end zone.
LEFT: As Tech loses momentum in the second half, Coach Budzisz looks displeased.
BELOW: Techs' marching band, one of the few remaining in the city, steps onto the field for halftime entertainment.

TUNE IN TO PART-TIME JOBS

SUMMER PASSED TOO QUICKLY AND TECH STUDENTS RETURN TO THE ROUTINE OF SCHOOL AND FALL SPORTS. A SURPRISING NUMBER OF STUDENTS ALSO

Beauty Sleep?

Is earning money worth the sacrifice of falling grades and loss of sleep? Many Tech students think so. These students put all their energy in going to school and working.

Students grades suffer as they become too tired for homework, spending what little extra time is available to get away from work to rest.

Some students work late at night and lack of sleep is one of the major complaints of working students.

ABOVE LEFT: **Wendy Alveraz** checks the salad bar at Burger King on KK.
BELOW LEFT: Boy Blue ice cream cones are the specialty of **Melissa Allen.**
BELOW: Salad lovers flock to the Salad Lovers at the Grand Ave. Mall where **Kirsten Lewitz** prepares a house specialty.
BOTTOM RIGHT: Popping corn is part of **Jeanne Browns** duty at the Avalon theatre.
LEFT ABOVE: Just like the pros! **Carmello Fazzari** tosses a pizza crust at the Calderon Club.
LEFT: Cleaning up spilled popcorn keeps **Joe Kraetz** busy at the Capitol Court theatre.
LEFT: BOTTOM: **Donna Neal** prepares a box of delicious donuts at the Dunken Donuts shop on Silver Spring.

"HAVING A PART-TIME JOB PROVIDES ME WITH MUCH NEEDED SPENDING MONEY."
Tammy Vitrano

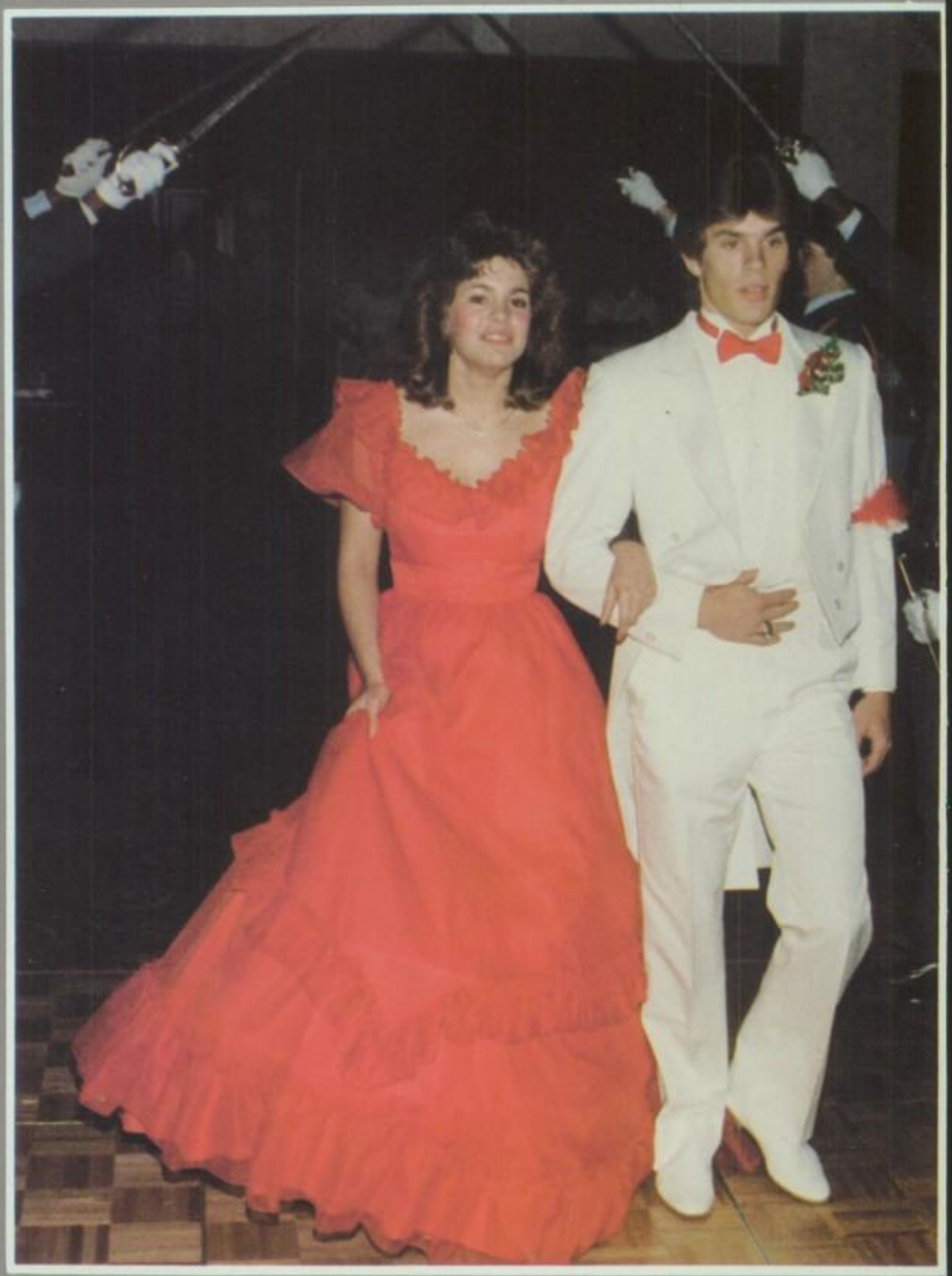
PROM - 1985

TUNE IN TO THE TENDER YEARS

Techs 1985 prom was held at the beautiful Crystal ballroom in the Marc Plaza. Prom goers enjoyed a good dinner served at 7:30 p.m. followed by music which was provided by the "Balloons.", a Milwaukee Band. The band mixed rock tunes with more romantically danceable numbers and everyone enjoyed the group. The ballroom was filled with formal gowns and tuxedos and more than one teacher had trouble recognizing a well known, but very dressed up student.

At 10:00 o'clock the suspense of the election was ended as Brian Mickey and Lisa Caballero were chosen King and Queen of the 1985 prom.

The senior council had selected "Tender Years" as the theme for the prom. And the soft music of the band playing the theme song put everyone into a mellow mood as they relaxed, danced, and dreamed at the 1985 prom.

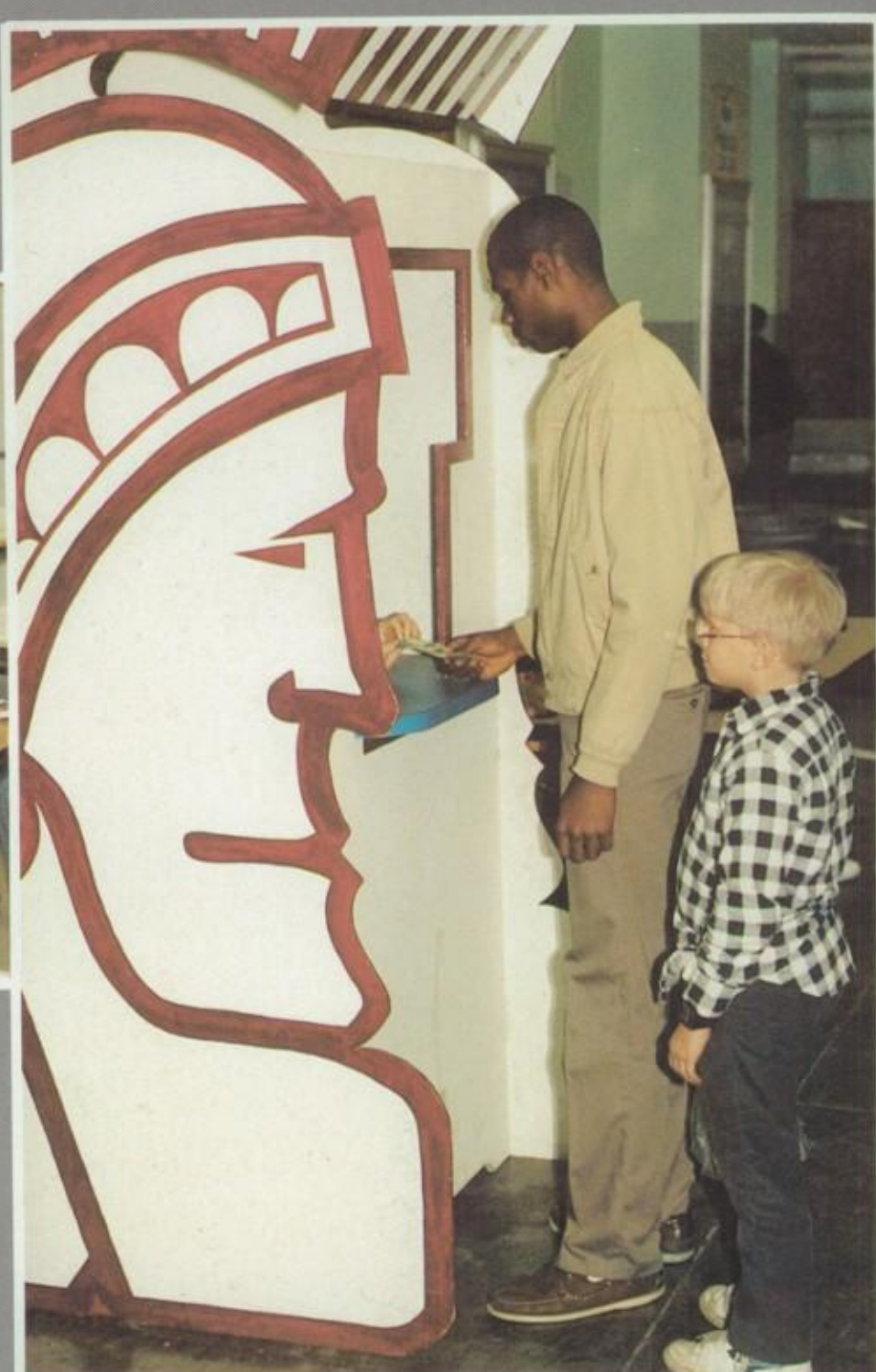


"THE ENTHUSIASM AT TABLE 18 MADE PROM A TRULY EXCITING EVENING."
SHAROIN WEBER

UPPER RIGHT: **Tyron Hooks** and his date relax during a band break.
UPPER CENTER: Getting into a dancing mood, **Jim Wehrli, Eileen Ryan, Sue Ryan** and **Pat Okopinski** try out a few steps.
LEFT: **Kim Fercho** and **Peter Kochanowski** enjoy the punch and share a laugh at the Marc Plaza.
BELOW: The 1985 Prom Court, starting from the left are: FRONT ROW: **Daphne Wilson, Sherry Retzlaff, Andrea Galioto, Amy Richardson, King Brian Mickey, Queen Lisa Caballero, Wendy Spoke, Susan Kurtz, Linda Kartz.** BACK ROW: **Charles Childs, Mike Stachowiak, John Roth, Joe Blandino, Diane Hohl, John Sibilski, Joe Hite, Dennis Nowak, Michael Markowski, Ron Piojda.**
OPPOSITE PAGE: **Ron Piojda** and his attractive date pass under the crossed swords of the ROTC honor guard.

TUNE IN TO TECH

BACK TO NORMAL,
BACK TO THE FAMILIAR ROUTINES. LET'S



ABOVE: Getting back to a routine usually means getting back to the classroom.

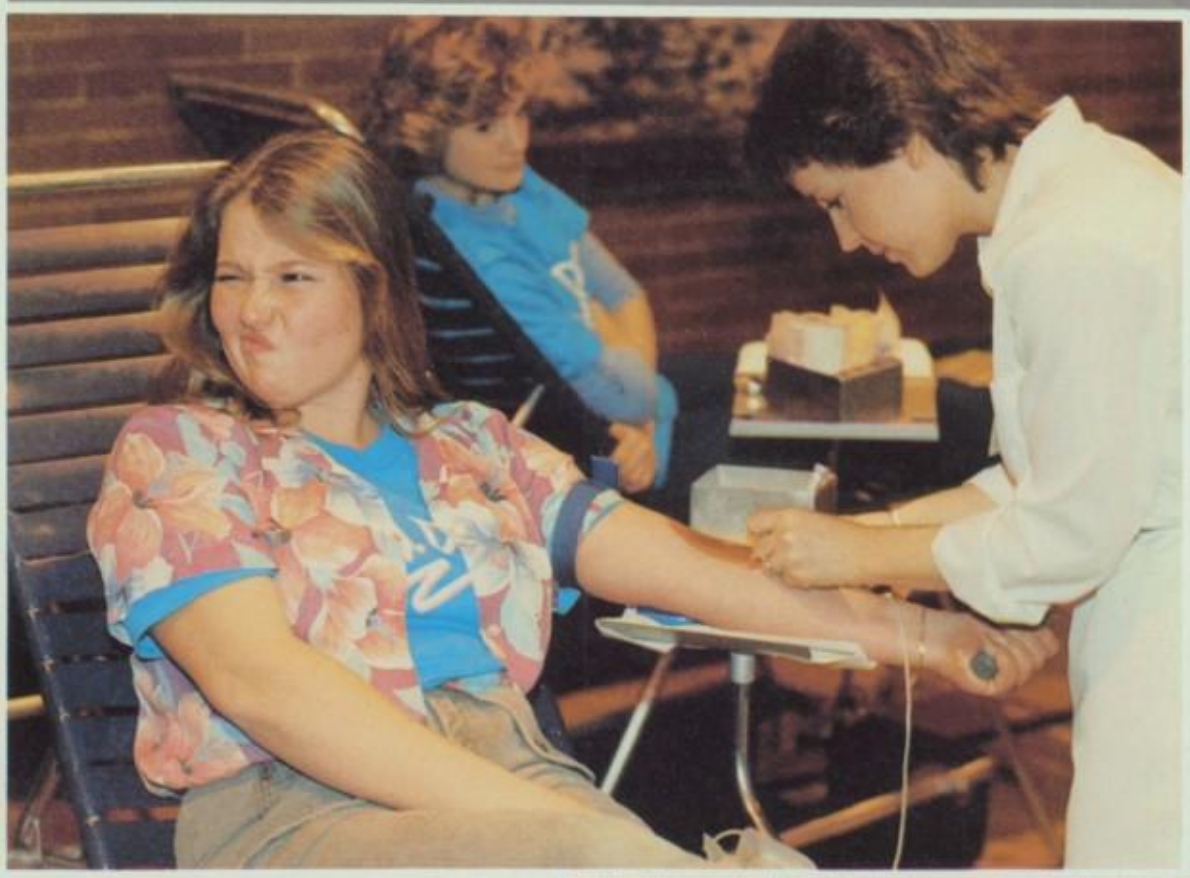
RIGHT: And getting tickets to see our Trojans in action.

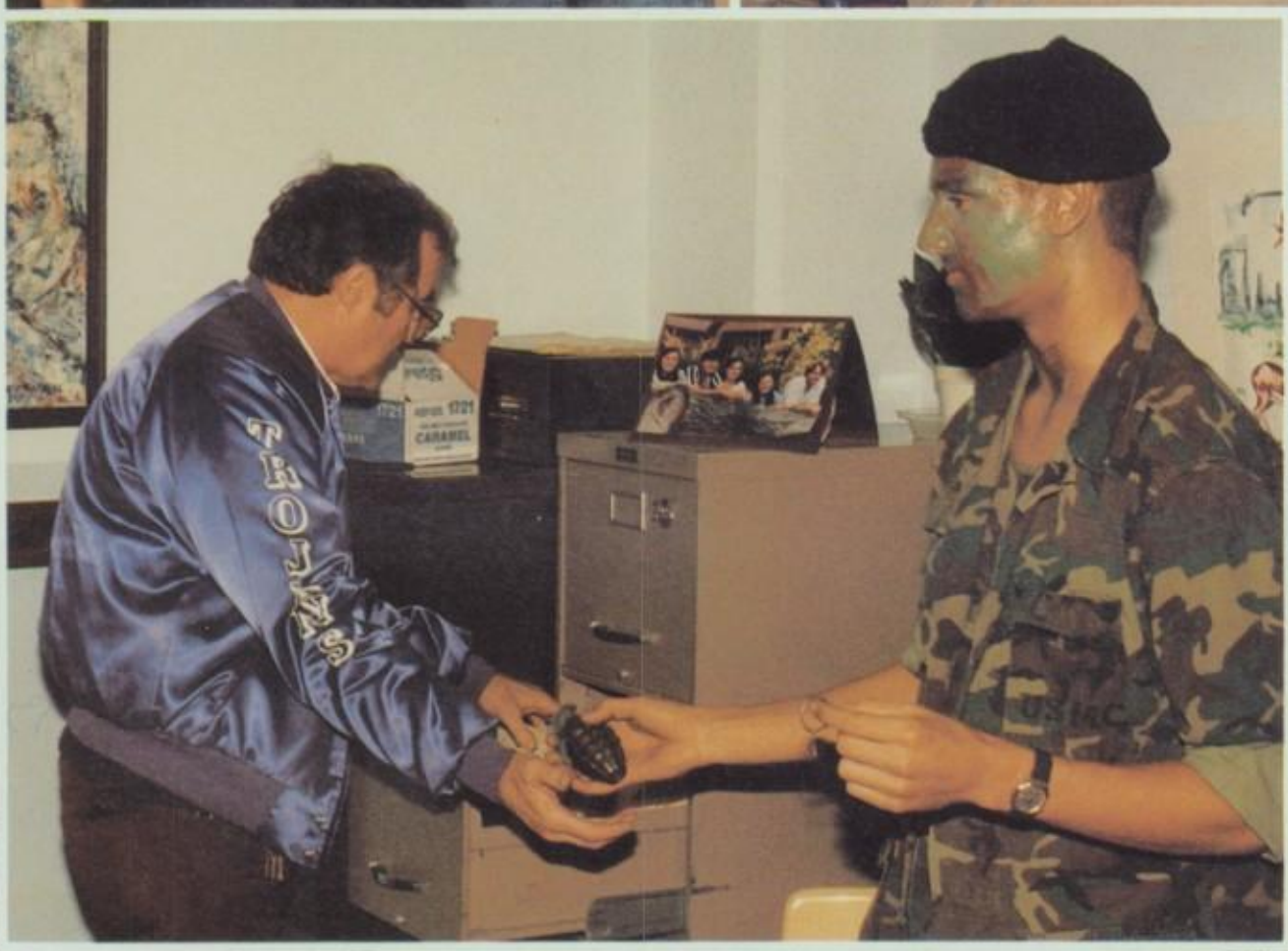
LEFT: Of course, meeting special friends is always the highlight of the day.

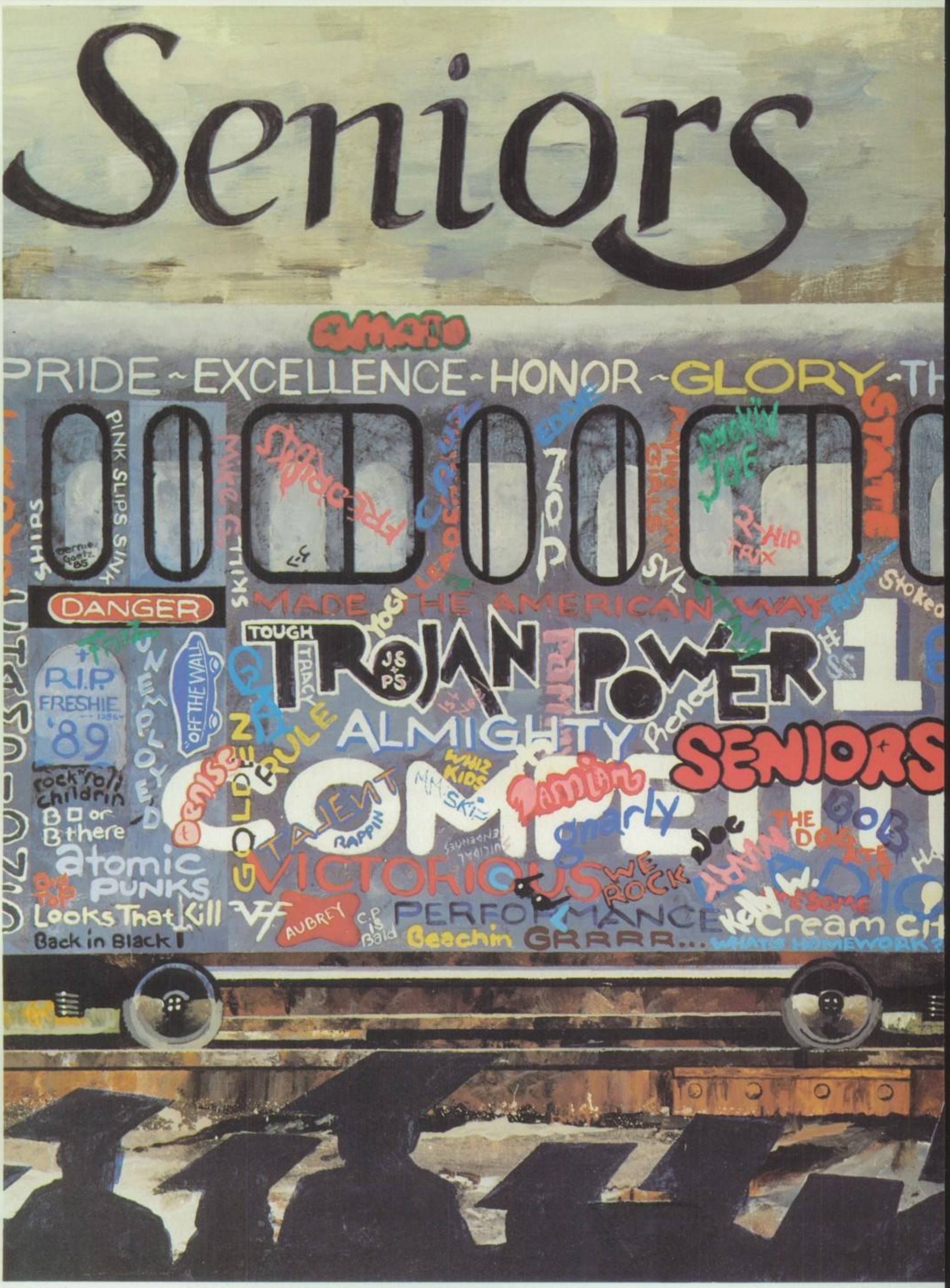
BELOW: Routine could include participating in the various activities and events taking place around the school.

BELOW LEFT: Some students get a big bang out of visiting Mr. Wilkinson.

BELOW RIGHT: And the girls routinely face the usual problems at Tech.



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SENIORS
R.I.P. FRESHIE '89
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rock'n'roll children
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PERFORMANCE
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Gnarly
Joe
Bob
Kelly
Denise
GOLDEN RULE
TAJENT
RAPPIN
WHIZ KIDS
MM SKIP
TRACY
JS + PS
Mike G.
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Stevie Joe
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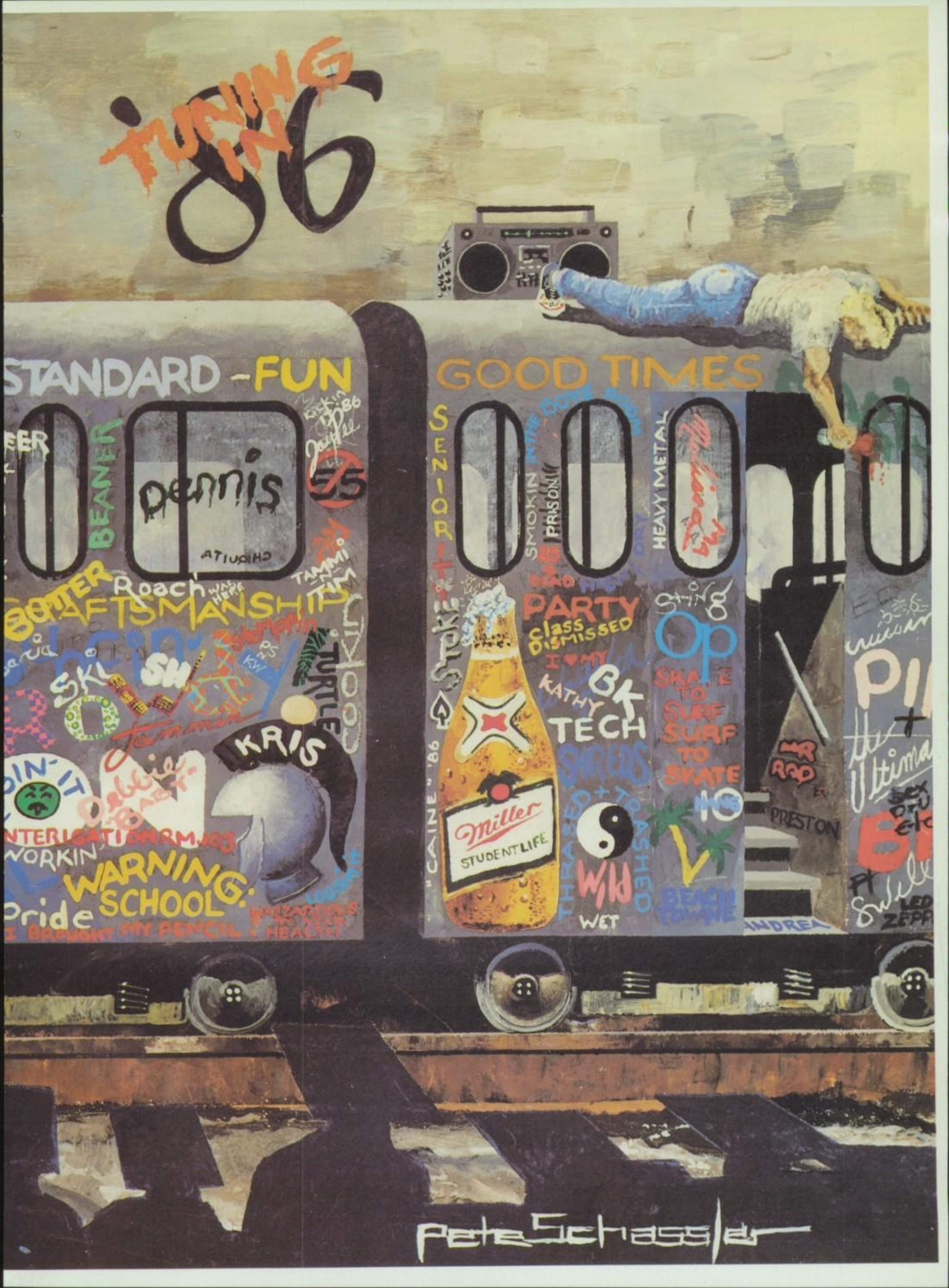
Bernie Goetz '85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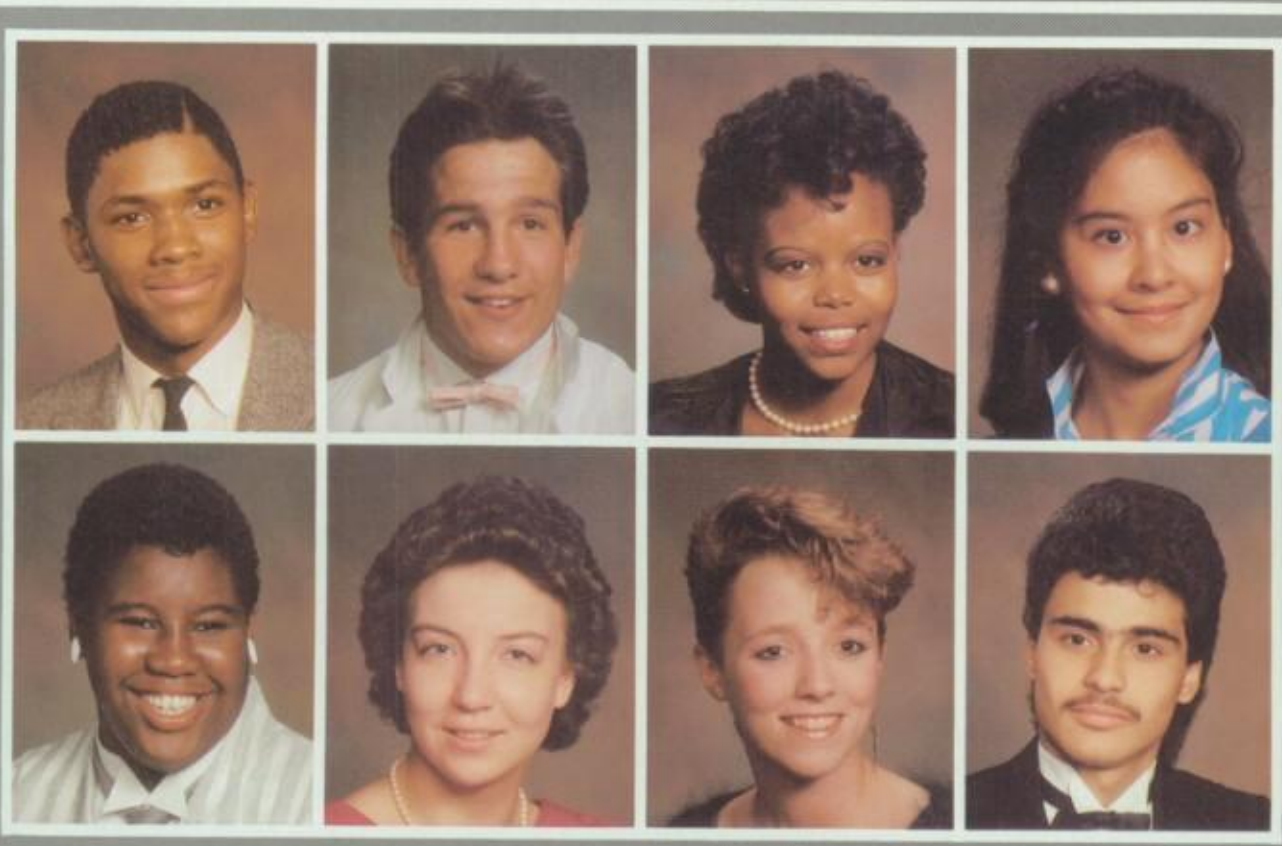

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David Ahola
Taron Aikens
Adriana Albright

Angela Allen
Bonnie Allen
Melissa Allen
Jose Alvarado

Richard Alvarado
Wendy Alvarez
Rita Anderson
Audra Anthony

Refugio Avila
Aristides Ayala
Matthew Baldwin
Andre Banks

Jeffrey Barachy
Joanna Barberoglou
Thomas Barbian
Joseph Barnes

David Barrette
Donald Bart
Frederick Bauer
Arna Beckley

Brendan Bednar
Diane Belter
Sherwin Bendzka
Kevin Berger

Daniel Bernier
Kelly Bielinski
Julia Bieschke
Brian Bilicki

Michelle Blair
Malcolm Blakley
Leon Bland
Denise Blue

Diane Blue
Lee Boardman
Tyzonia Booker
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Nikola Bosnjak
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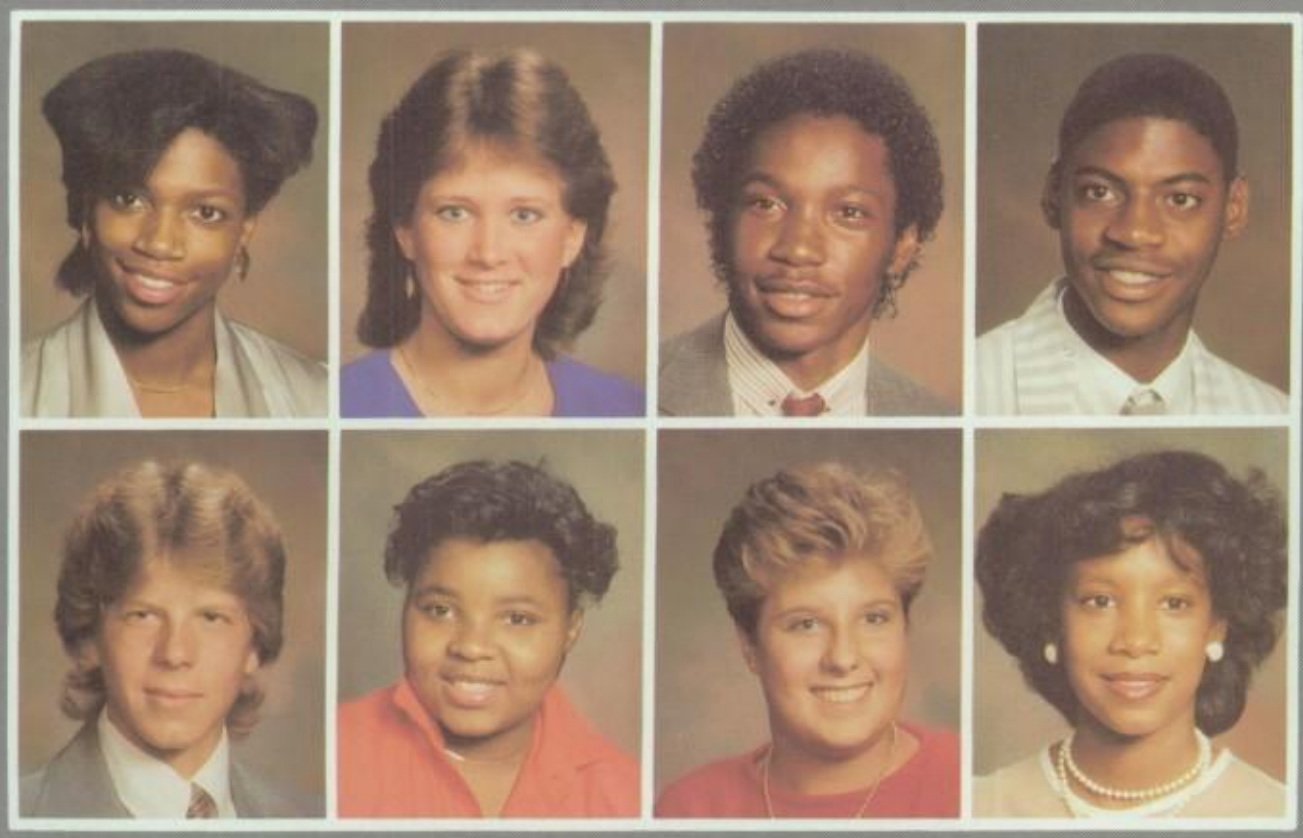
Rick Brautigam
Anthony Bridges
Todd Brink
Vanessa Britton



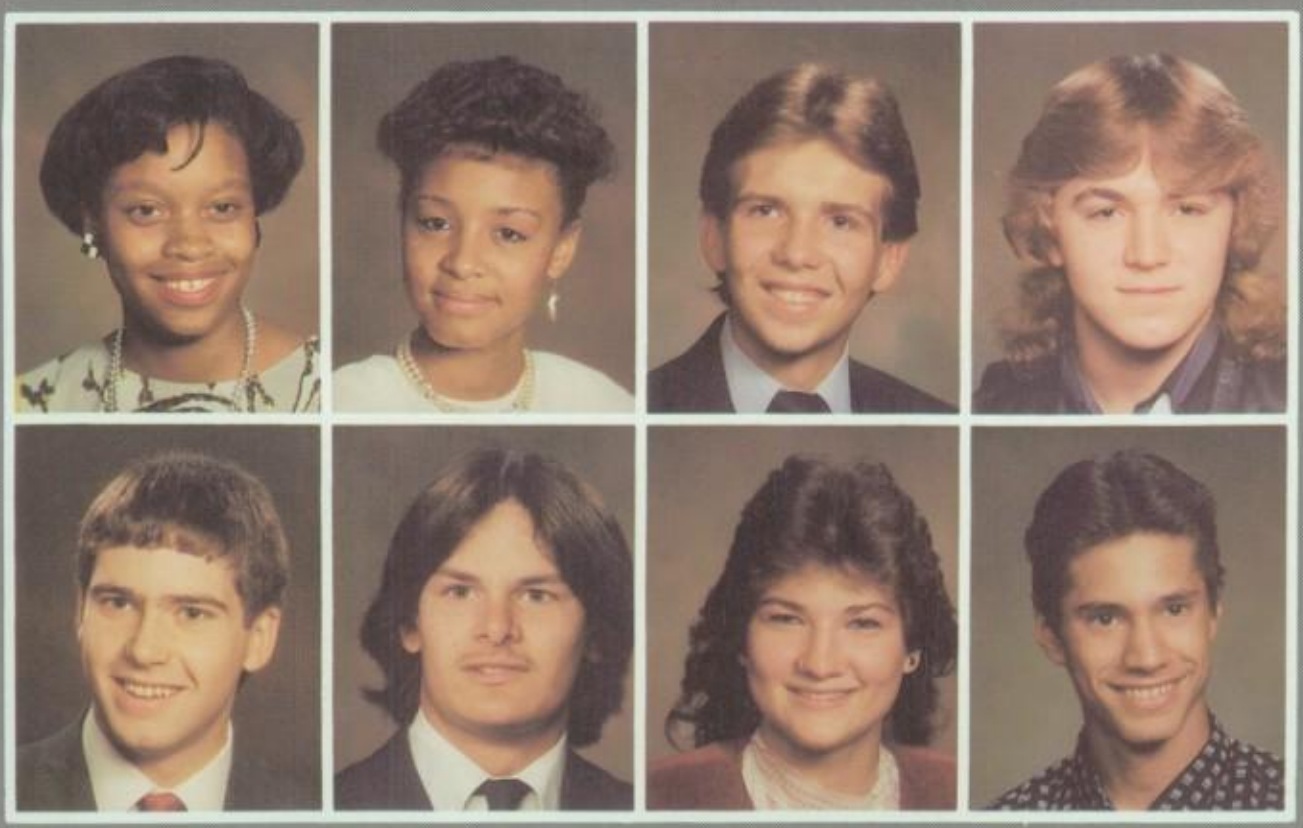
Monica Brooks
Jeanne Brown
Jeffrey Brown
Kevin Brown

Jeffrey Bruneau
Kimberly Bryant
Barbara Budney
Tangela Buford

Senior Officers

The election for senior class officers was narrowed down to nominating and voting in senior homerooms. Unlike previous years, candidates did not have to deliver a campaign speech.

Receiving the most votes for senior class president was Dale Palkowski, for vice-president the winner was Lisa Borowitz, and Carmello Treviso as secretary-treasurer. These people are then placed as head of the senior council. They are in charge of dances, especially prom. Also, they make plans to get a trip available to the seniors. The class officers are responsible for organizing all activities for seniors.



Elserita Burton
Margret Butler
Michael Butzin
Bryan Bystrzycki

Christopher Camp
Charles Cannestra
Debbie Casper
Victor Cerda

Kenneth Charles
Paul Charney
Andrea Chavis
Derrick Christmas

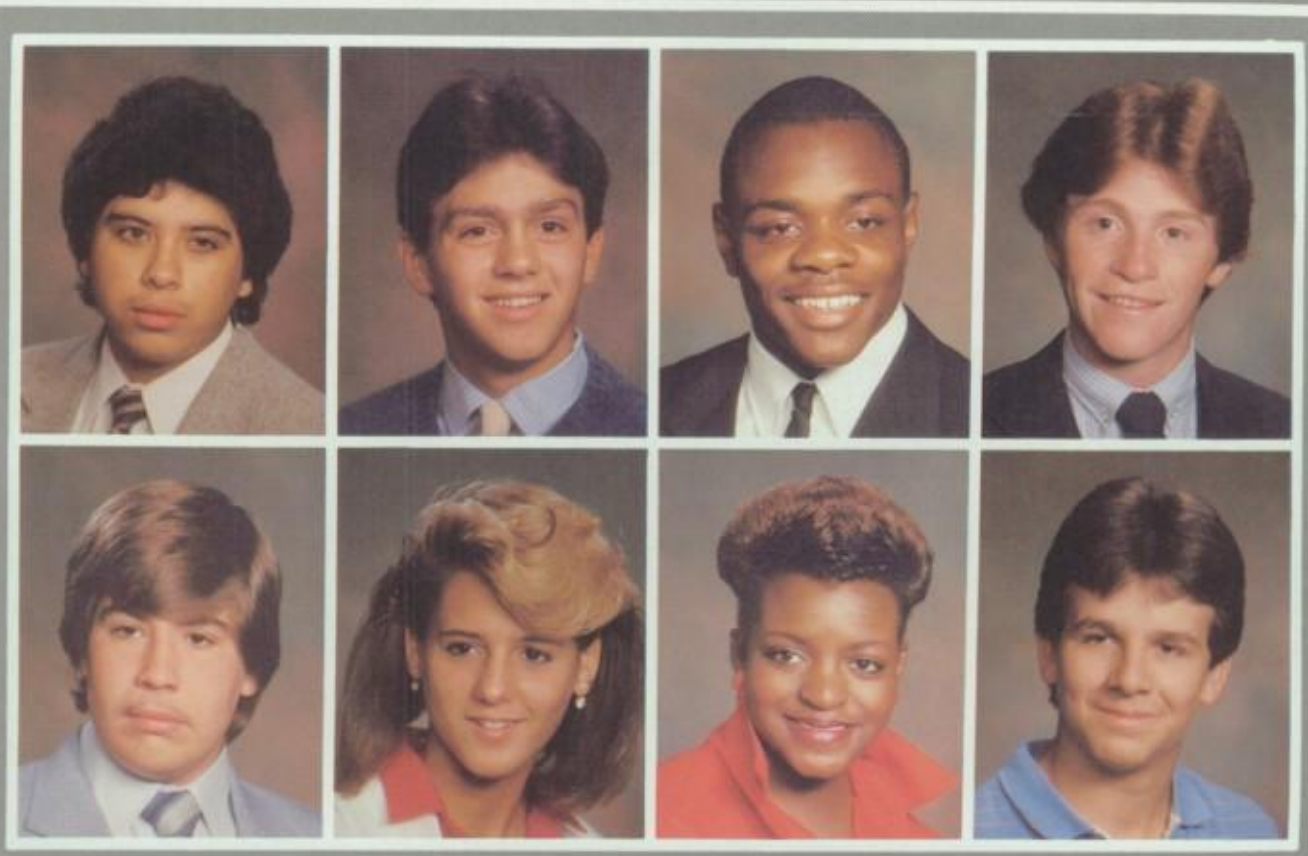
Lynn Ciechanowski
Cynthia Cohn
Jimmy Cole
Frederick Coleman

Mark Coleman
Steven Collette
Michelle Collins
Roxanne Cook

Carmelo Cordero Jr
Michael Craft
James Craven
Brian Cross

Ramiro Cruz
Chris Culver
Robert Czajkowski
Joseph Damato

Roy Danekas
Tressler Davis
Rhonda Dean
Michael Delo



Roberto Diaz
Peter Dietrich
Aubrey Dodd
George Doome

David Dorfner
Kimberlee Dorn
Miranda Dotson
Randall Draeger

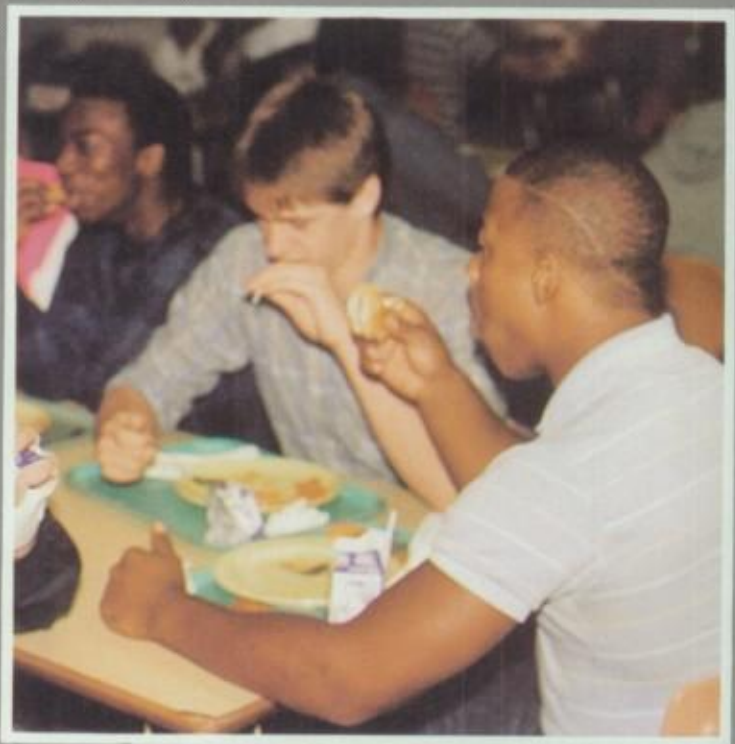
Prom Profits

No time for breakfast? Running late for the bus? Well no need to worry, you know what awaits you in the school cafeteria every morning-Donuts! Chocolate milk! The biggest money maker of the senior council, not to mention a tummy filler for all starving students.

Senior council members take turns every two weeks to sell donuts in the morning, then clean up the napkins and milk cartons left behind.

These donuts aren't provided just as a breakfast for those students with no time to eat at home. The profit received from the donut sales lowers the cost of the prom for juniors and senior couples from $50 to $35.

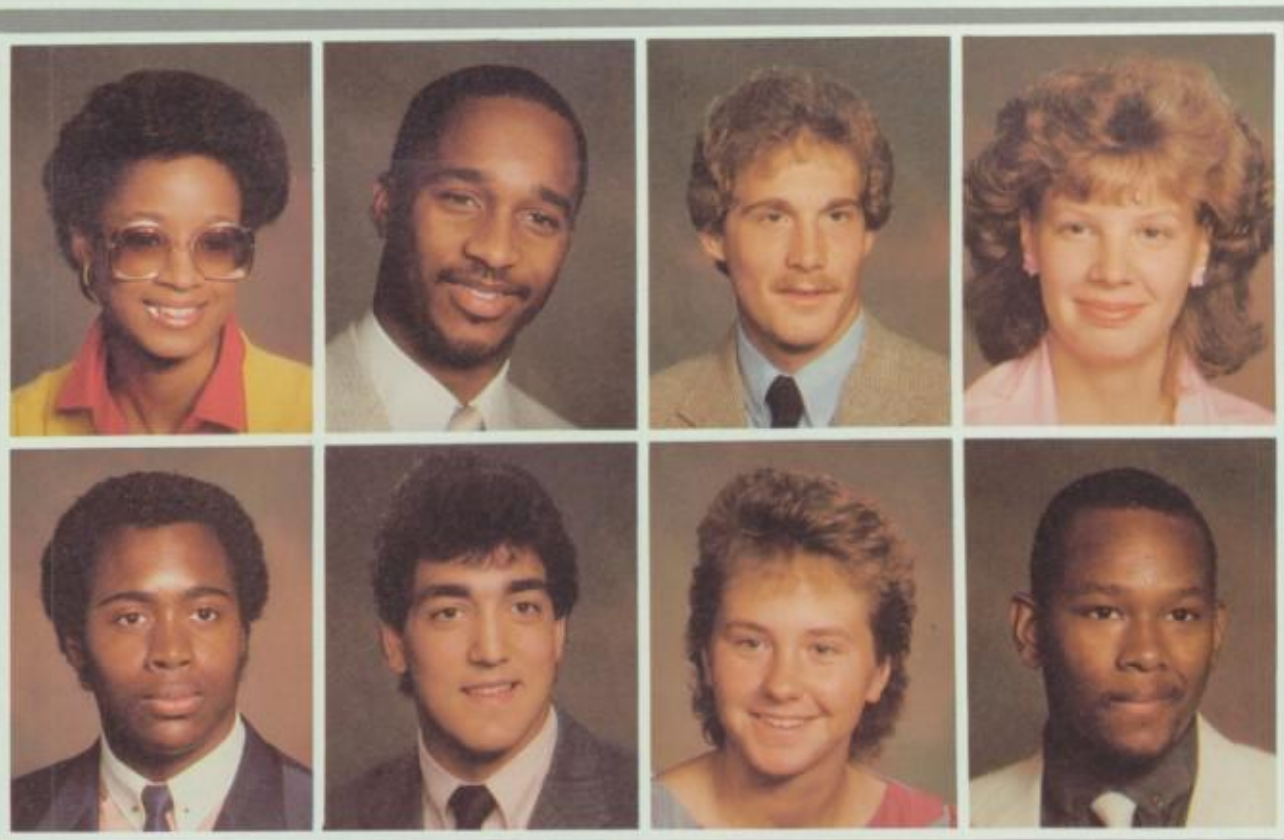
So, next time you munch on one of our delicious donuts don't feel guilty. Remember the profit goes to a good cause.



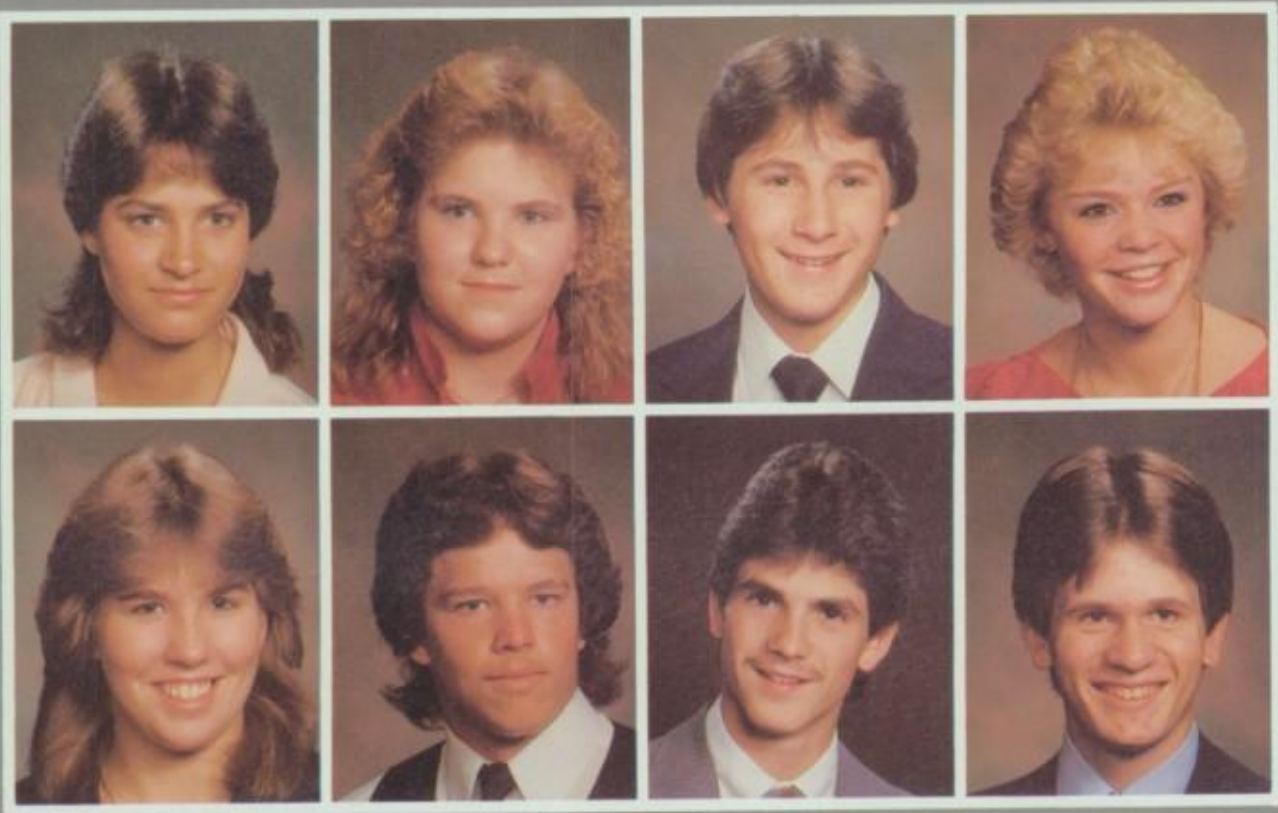
Scott Dragolovich
Gary Drewek
Kelli Duket
Douglas Dzierzak

Julie Edwards
Terrence Eggleston
Gary Ellis
Theresa Engl

Dawn Evans
Peter Evans
David Fantl
Tracy Farber



Thomas Faulkner
Gino Fazzari
Kim Fercho
Ellis Ferguson

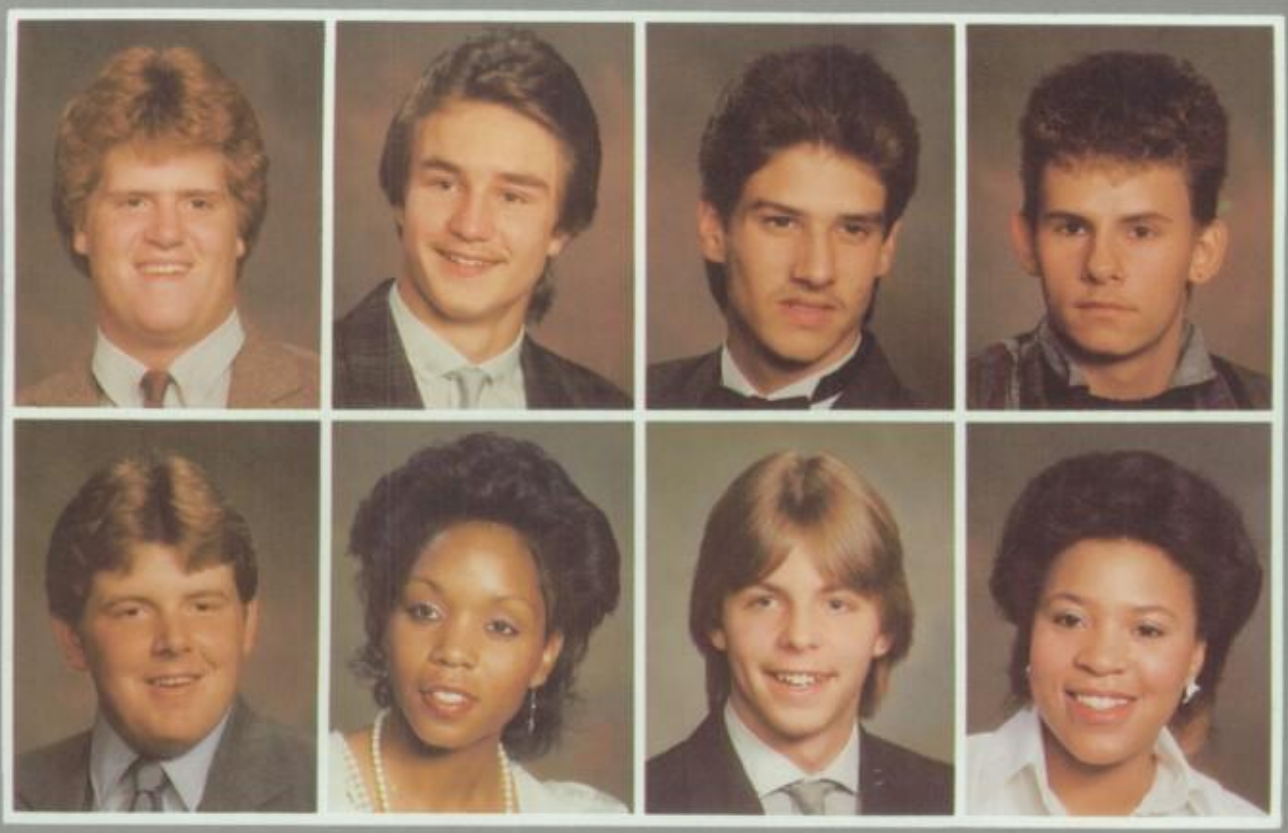


Annemarie Feuchtmueller
Shaleigh Fitzpatrick
Robert Fleck
Mary Fowler

Samantha Fraser
Carl Fredrick
David Fredricks
Thomas Fredrickson

Julia French
Yolanda Fullilove
Jeffery Gaddis
Michael Gamache

Deborah Gans
Edwardo Garcia
Andrew Garncarz
Curtiss Gedig



Jay Geerdts
Chad Gelhaar
Christopher Geracie
Timothy Gerdman

Brian Gillessen
Tracey Gillon
Paul Glinski
Mia Golden

The Look

This years look is plaids, bold brights and one's own imagination to create a look as unique the individual. Stirrup pants, silky suits, rhinestones, oversized shaker sweaters, mens jackets, shorter hairstyles and bald heads, just to name a few, are sweeping the halls with fashions. Students wearing the latest fashions are bound to be in style wearing fashions from preps and punkers to sophisticates and greasers.

Mens jackets are sported by Laranda Lee, FAR RIGHT, while next to her Rita Anderson has the black and yellow look.

OPPOSITE PAGE, Melissa Allen checks into her locker and in the Ironmine, Kim Dorn's fashionable hair style puts a lift into weightlifting.

RIGHT, The "look" takes on new meaning as Johnny Parker pins a flower on Kim Mitchell at Homecoming.

Ana Gonzalez
Paul Gorecki
Angela Gotz
Paul Grabowski

Kevin Graham
Michael Grant
David Grebe
Rex Green

Margaret Gruhlke
Juan Guerrero
Kenneth Gullickson
Joseph Gutierrez

Carl Gutter
Christine Haas
Beverly Hackett
Steven Hagen

Darrell Hale
Shawn Halverson
Michael Hammer
Alvin Hannah

Charles Hansen Jr.
Mary Hardy
Carmen Harper
Kinni Harrell

Leemorro Harris
Bruce Hartung
Anthony Hayes
Robert Hein

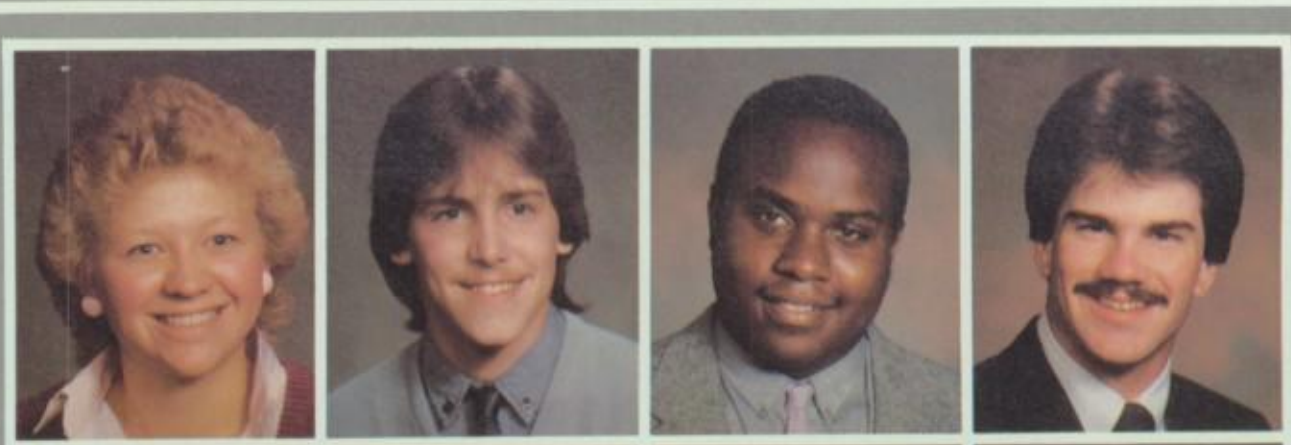
Earl Hendrix
David Henzig
Edmundo Hernandez
Frederick Hernandez

Marlo Hernandez
Dora Herrera
Laura Heyden
Viki Hirschfeld

Karen Hite
Agatha Hodgson
Jeffrey Hoefler
Gail Hollenbeck

Arlanda Hooper
Philander Houston
Phillip Husband
Thomas Imp

Kevin Jackson
Melvin Jackson
Theodore Jackson
Lisa Jacobs



Dawn Jahnke
Michael Jakubiak
Charles James
Russell Janowski

Mary Jasinski
Troy Jason
James Jaszewski
Scott Jaszkowski

Not Just Another Pretty Face

There is far more to a pagent than beauty alone. Although, these winners are attractive, they were also judged on personal appearance, poise, grace, personal interview, impromptu questions, and school achievements.

Kelly Lynn Laast, participated in the Miss U.S.A. teen pagent. All contestants had sponsors to cover the entry fee. The contestants also did a routine. Kelly is a Captain of the Varsity Pom Pon squad and plans to enter college to major in civil engineering.

Kris Stika senior, was part of the Junior Miss contest and then competed for the state title in October. Kris played the saxophone to "Harlem Nocturne" and plans to major in sports medicine or pharmacy at U.W. Madison or U.W. LaCrosse. Kris has a 3.9 G.P.A.

La-Ronda Sherre Lee, senior, was a contestant in the Miss. Mt. Moriah pagaent. The winners compete for the title of Wisconsin General Baptist State held on July 19, 1985. La-Ronda models throughout Milwaukee and Michigan. Her future goals are to major in Mass Communications, and Criminal Justice at Marquette or U.W. Whitewater.

Overall each young lady said that the pagents were a great deal of hard work took up a lot of time, but they learned how to communicate better with peers. Each agreed, it was fun.

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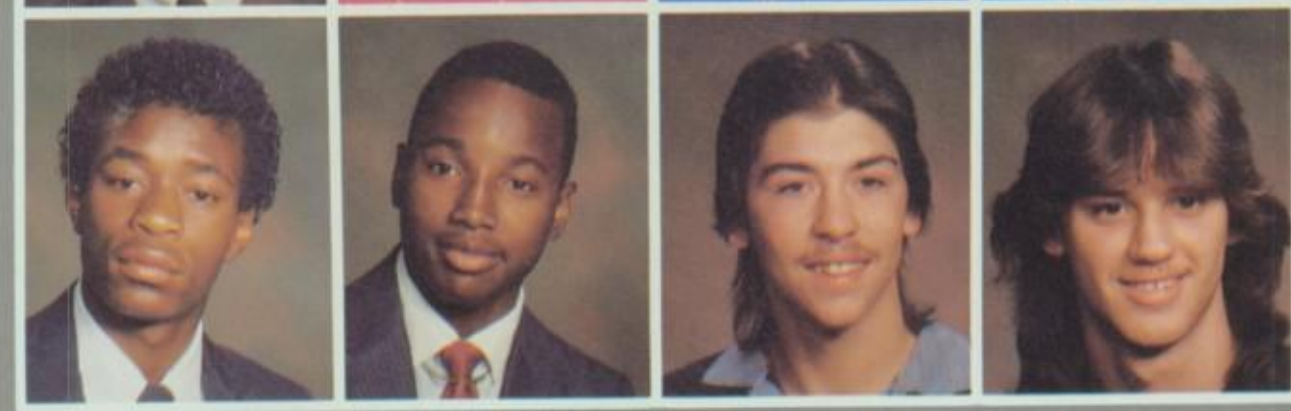
Jacquelin Johnson
Letitia Johnson
Carol Jones



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Napoleon Jones
John Jorgensen
Mark Josing

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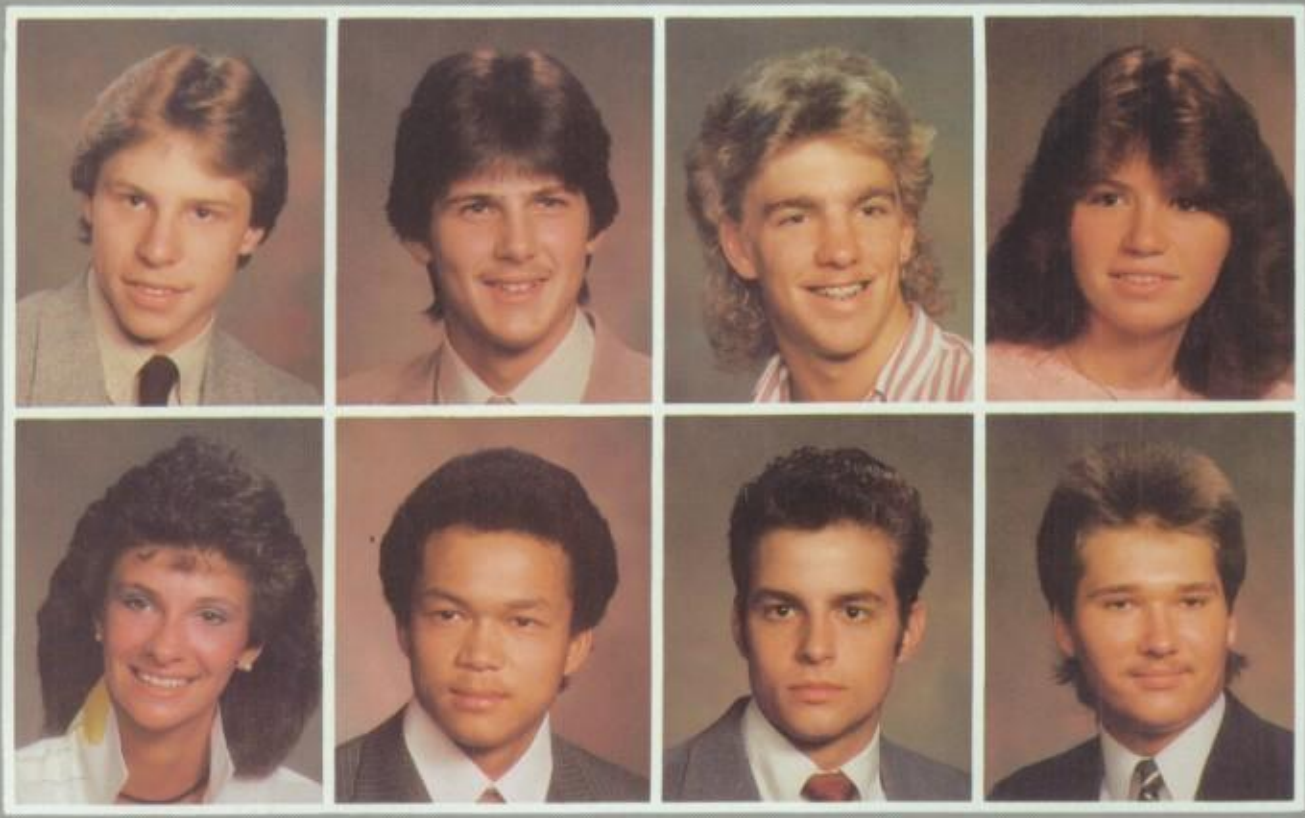
Lance Kehoe
Christopher Kerr
Eric Kierzek
Scott Klafke



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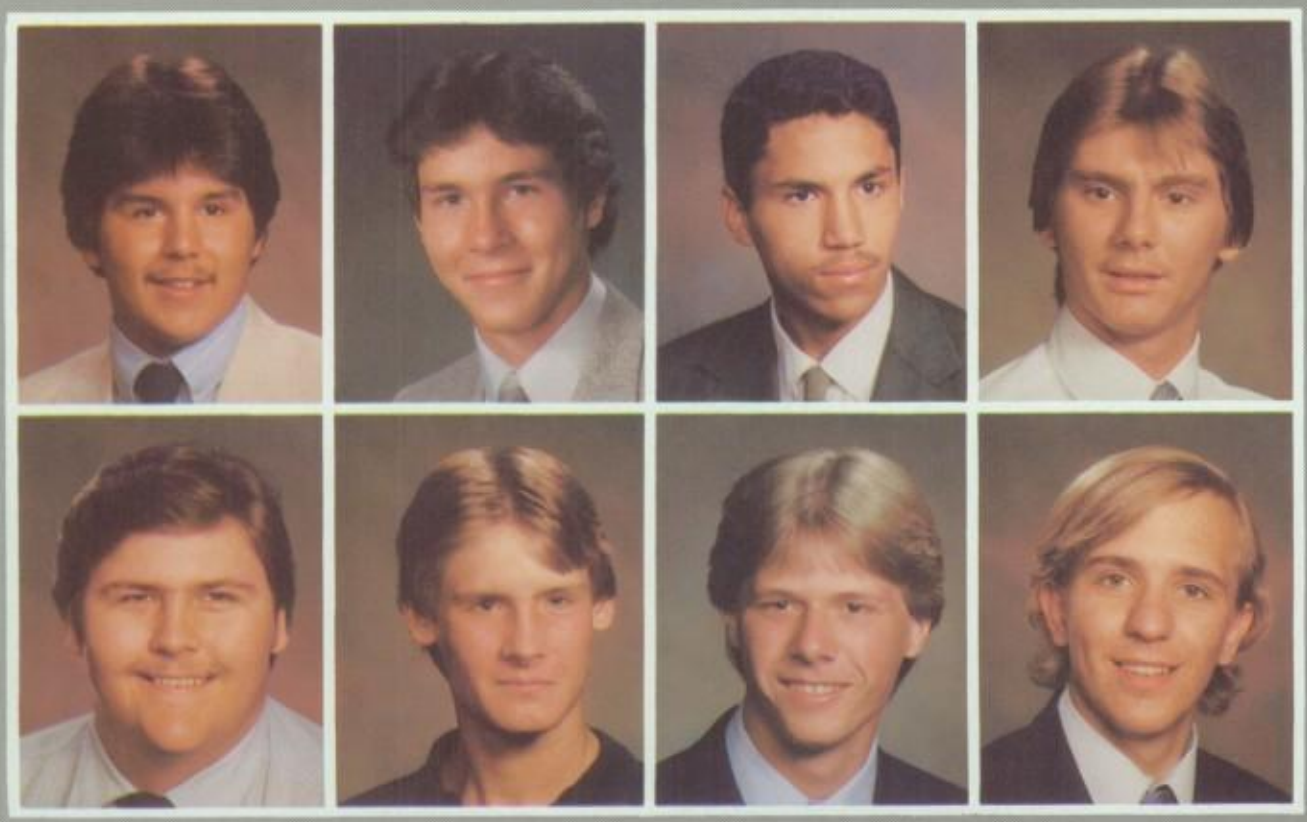
Robert Kochanski
Colleen Kolata

Denise Komorowski
Somprason Kongla
Victor Kovacs
Robert Kowalski



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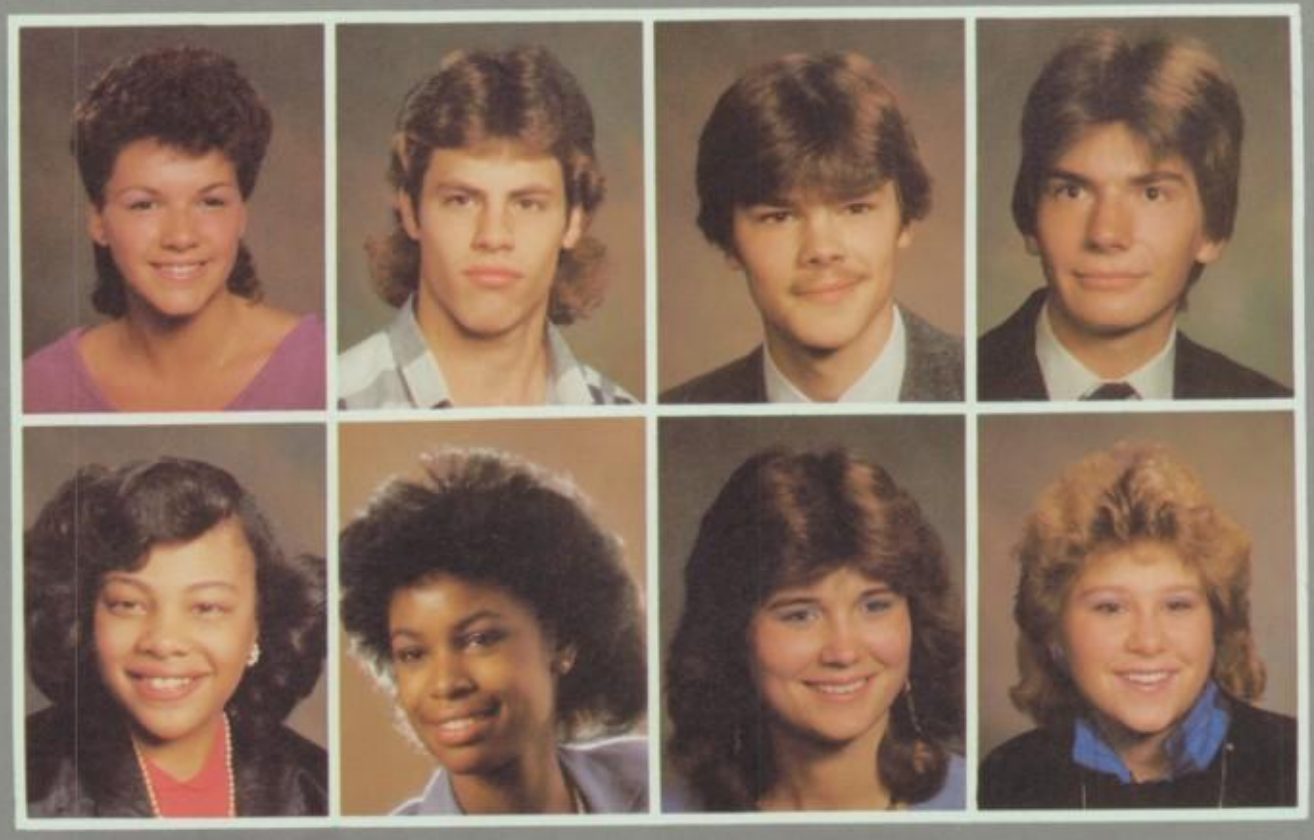


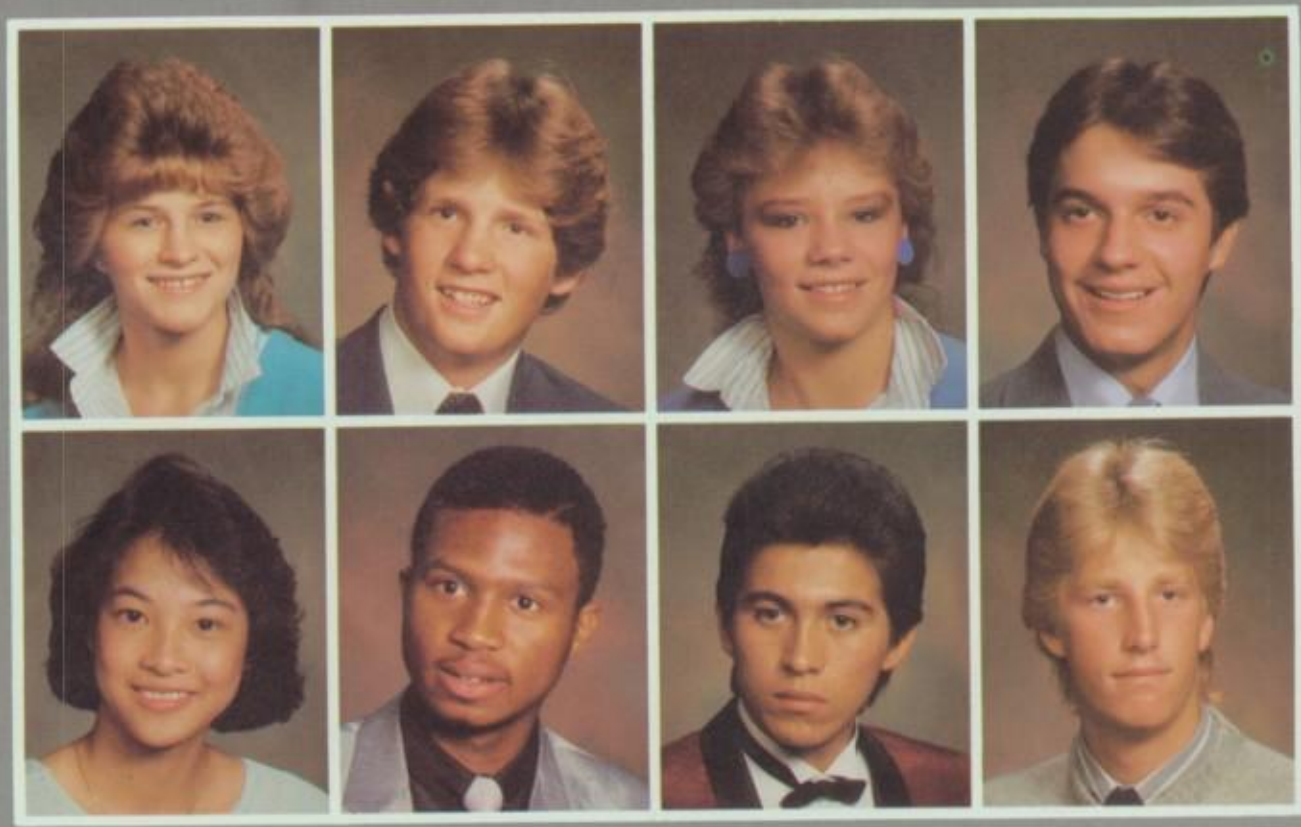
Kelly Laast
Ryan Landowski
Matthew Lapointe
Paul Latus

Sonja Leatherwood
La Ronda Lee
Kathleen Leintz
Rita Lenz

The Pres

The Student Council President, Debbie Gans, is also the Vice-President of the city-wide Inter-high Council. This Council holds meetings twice a month at the school administration building. At these meetings, there are two students from every Milwaukee public high school to discuss student body concerns. For example, one division in the council concerns the cafeteria lunches. Students at these meetings taste and choose the type of food you see on the school lunch menu. The council is also involved with entertainment for students, by making booklets with various bands and disk jockies for a wider selection of music. One more concern the council has to deal with is school rules. The members of the council can express the feelings of their student body with the administrators to help with the understanding or changing of some rules. To sum it up, the inter-high council is a group of people working together for a common cause.

This is Debbie's second year on the council. Her first year on the council was successful- she earned her Inter-high letter and was selected vice-president.



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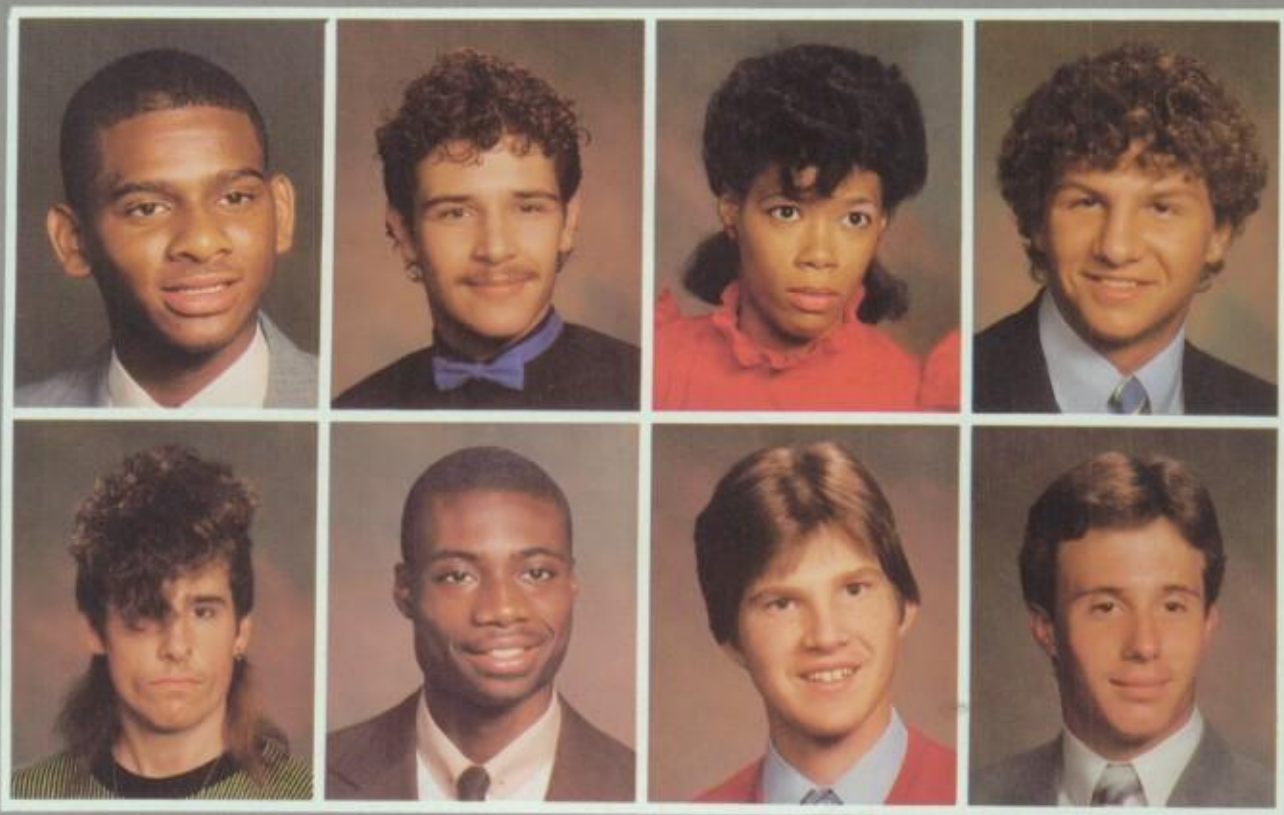
David Lewandowski
Kirstin Lewitz
Andrew Lidwin

Ming Ligh
Kevin Lloyd
Manuel Lopez
John Ludka

Robyn Mack
John Magyar
James Makowski
Mary Makowski

Dean Malinowski
Millicent Mannery
Brian Marion
Luis Martinez



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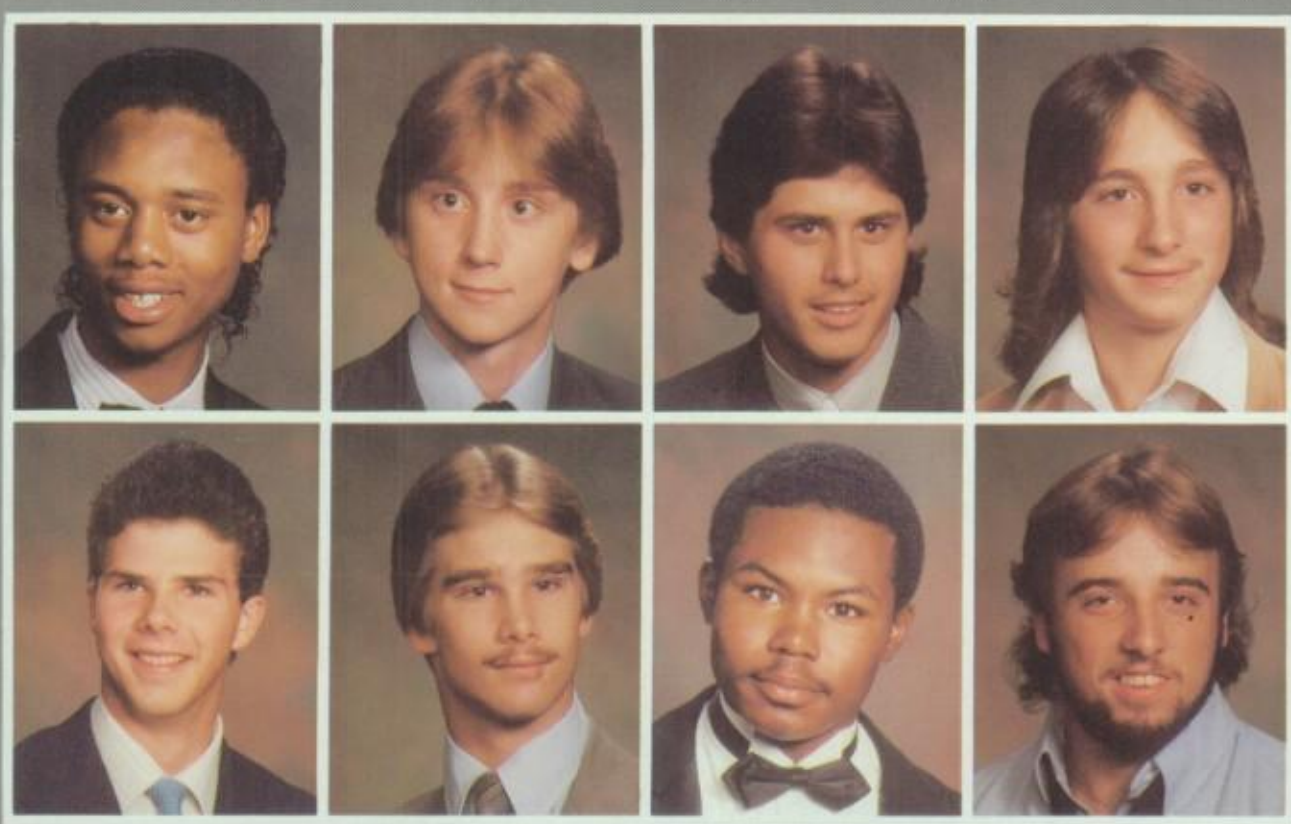
Jennifer Mathews
Kurtis Mauermann

Damian Mayek
Gerald Mayfield
David McCracken
Kevin McDermott



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Mark Medrek
Dennis Meer

Russell Meier
David Meleski
Delmar Melton
Bryan Metzenheim

Rodney Michalski
Thomas Micheau
Robert Mielke
Rachelle Mihal

Mark Mileske
Tracie Miller
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Dona Milosz

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Kimberly Mitchell
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Daniel Morales
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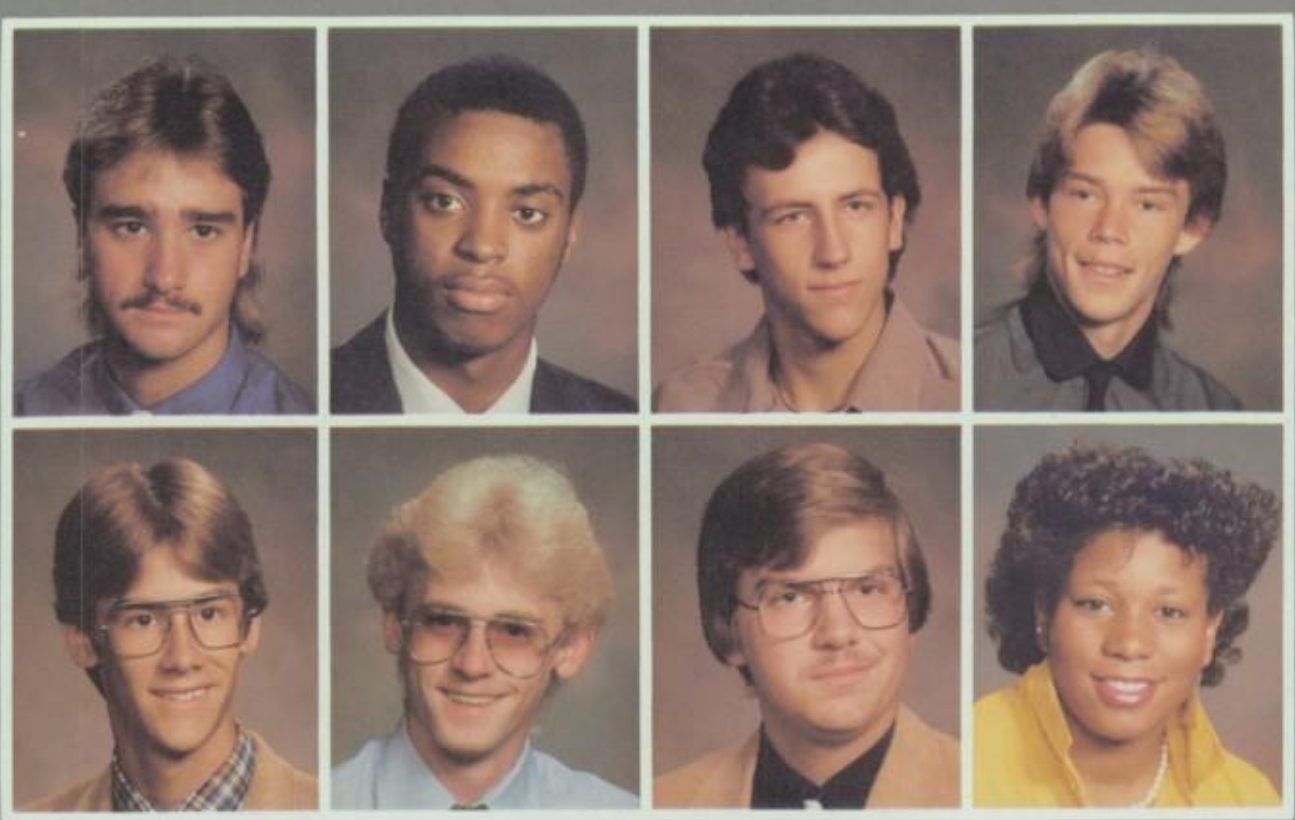

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Steven Morris
Paul Mozejewski
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Jill Nash

Zondra Nash
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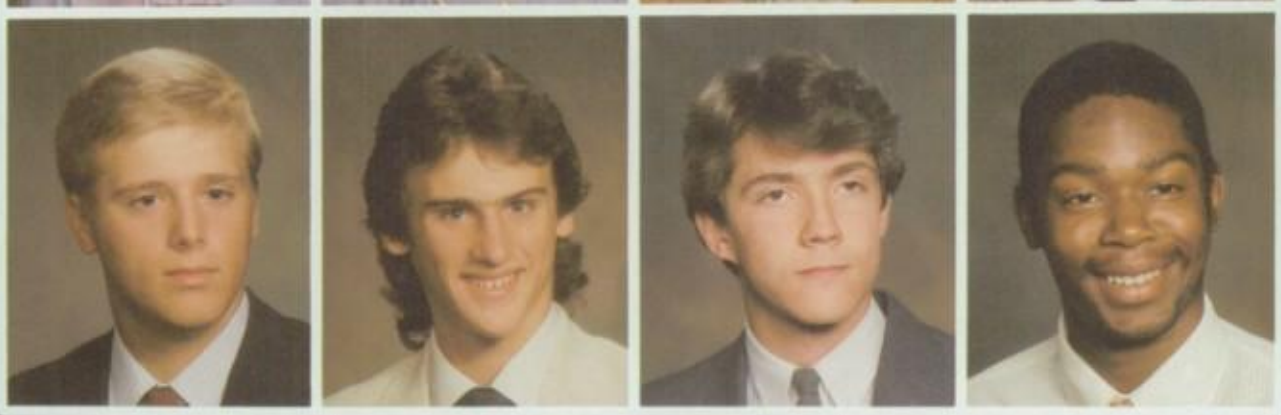
Daniel Nowak



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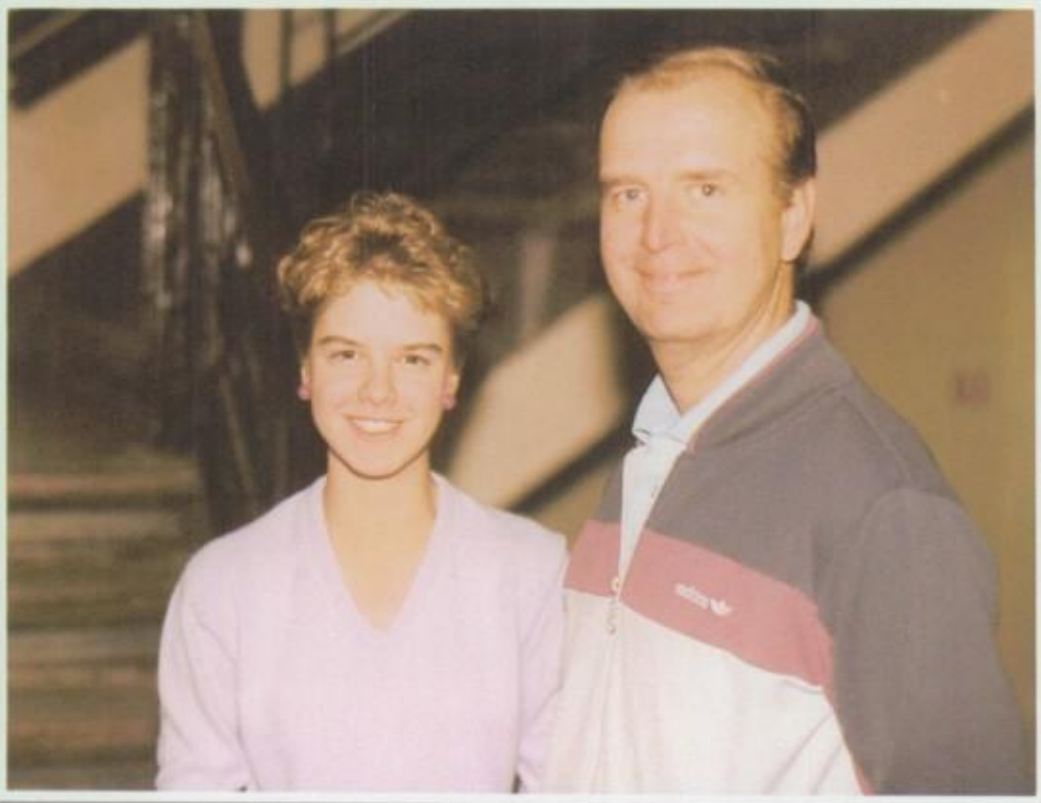
James Offutt
Craig Oglesby



Are You Related . . .

Have you ever been asked if your mom is one of the math teachers? Or if your dad is one of the phy.ed. teachers? No? Well for two seniors it has been a way of life for four years. Loren Radtke's mother is an advanced math teacher and Lisa Borowicz's father is a phy. ed. teacher.

If you put yourself in their position, you can see how awkward school life can be. When can you relax? Cut loose? Be yourself? Act goofy like everybody else? Not easy when a parent is on the scene. All it takes is a phone call from another teacher and mom or dad is immediately available.

James Okray
Theresa Olsen
Richard Orcholski
Kathleen Osielski

Jerald Oszewski
Jean Otto
Paul Pacyga
John Palazzolo

Martin Palczynski
Dale Palkowski
Robert Palkowski
Johnny Parker

Eddie Patton
Howard Pecard
Scott Pedersen
Robert Pennell

To . . .

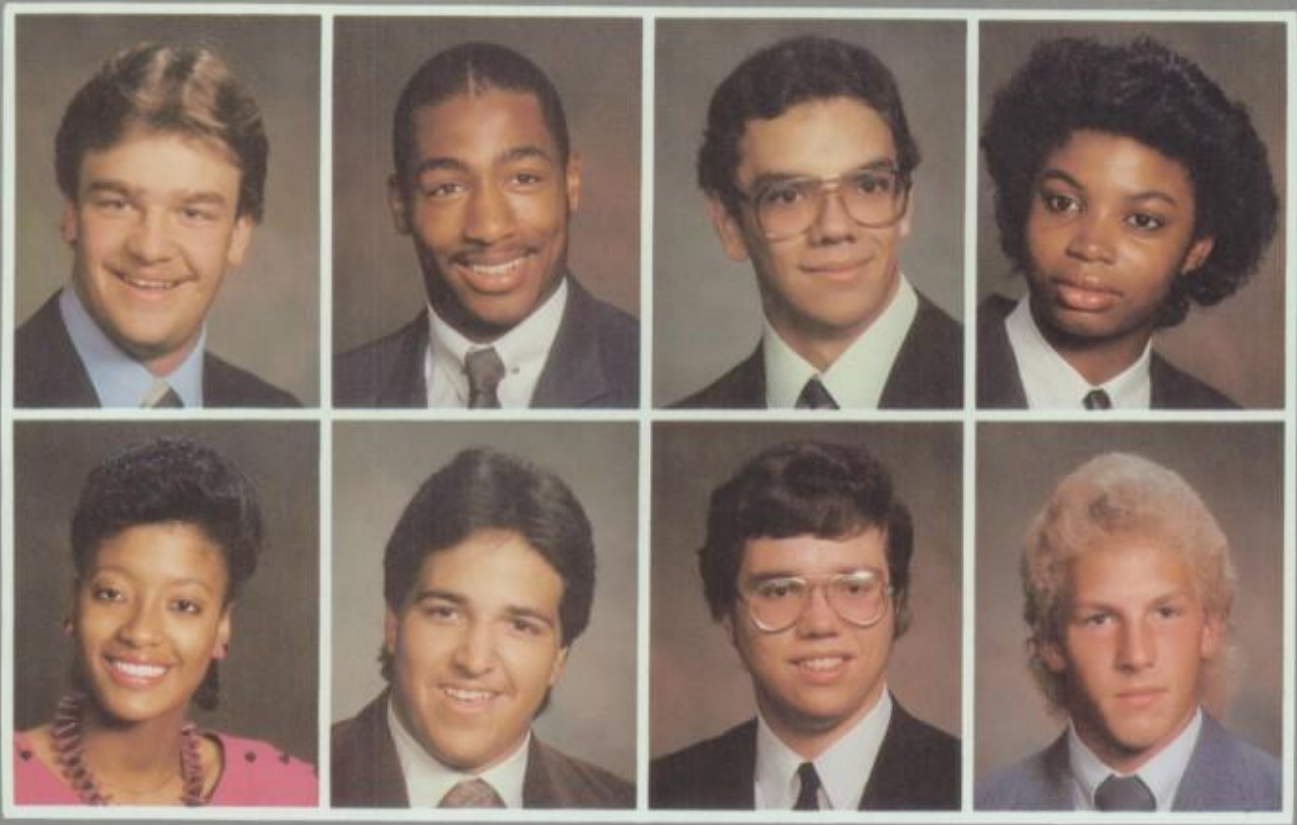
And how do you react as a freshman to other teacher's constantly asking if you're related to Mr. Borowicz or Mrs. Radtke? Fellow students are less than sympathetic when they learn one of your parents teaches at Tech. "Freshie year was terrible," says Loren Radtke. "Everyone tried to hassle me."

And the teachers? It might be fun to see how your son or daughter views another teacher. But, too often the problems of a bad day are brought home. Easy going Mr. Borowicz, though, takes it in stride. "I don't see any problem having my family as students. Quite a few teachers have already pioneered."

But there is a bright spot- There's a nice warm car waiting to take you to and from school on the cold winter days.

John Periard
Thomas Perlongo
Robert Pettis Jr
Renee Pfeifer

Timothy Pfister
Terese Pickl
Roy Pilak
Steven Plumb



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Preston Pointer
Robert Posont
Chandra Powell

Delana Powell
David Prado
David Pryba
James Pulkkila

Lashon Qualls
Denise Quint
Lorin Radtke
Fernando Ramirez

Teresa Ramos
John Randolph
Mareno Rathell
Osmond Reed

Alvin Reeves
Steven Reilly
Douglas Reimann
Nancy Repetti

Clayton Rice
Robert Rigden
J Rindahl
Lazanda Riser

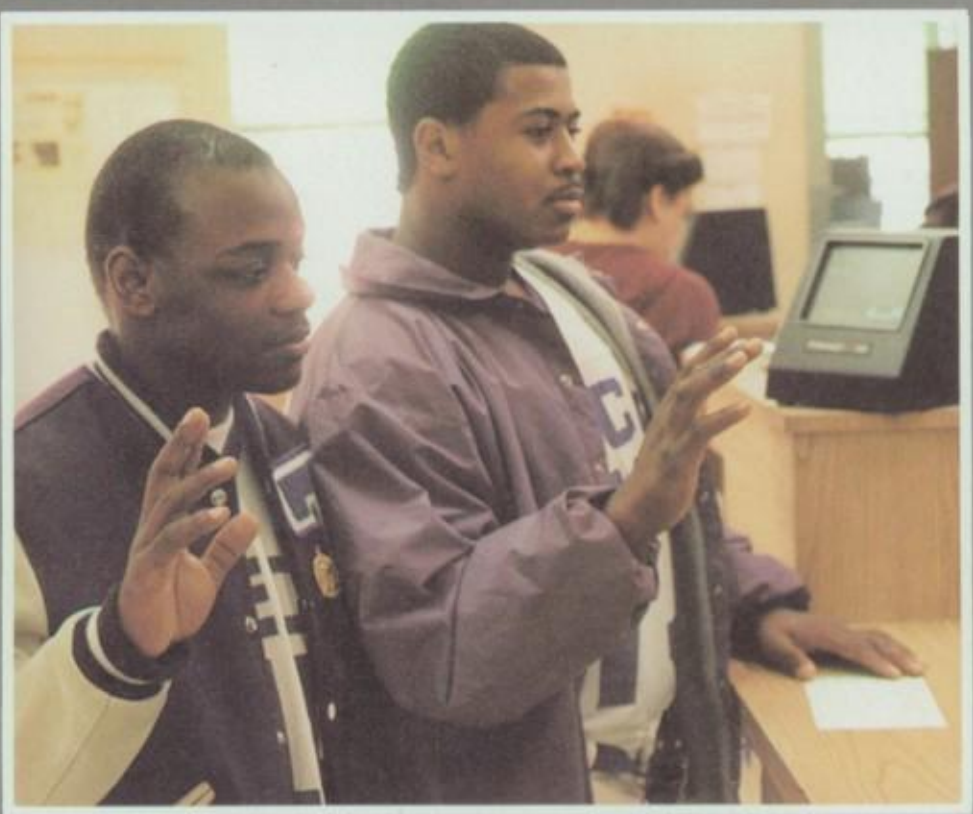
Daniel Roark
Polly Robinson
Travis Robinson
Dana Rodgers

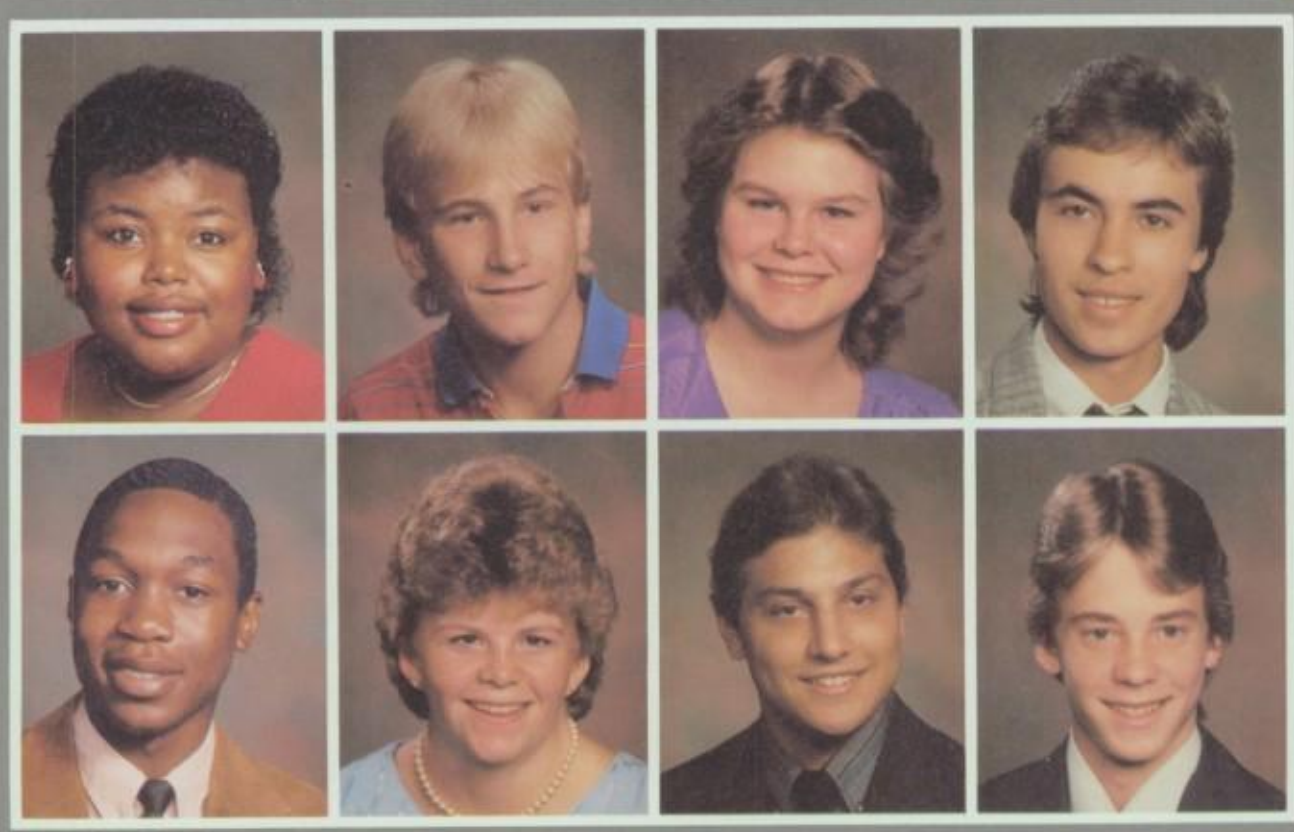
Amado Rodriguez
Lauro Rodriguez
Joseph Rogge
Kevin Rollins

Draft - U.S.A. Or N.F.L.?

After becoming 18 years old, all young men in America must visit the local Post Office to register for the military draft. Not too many years ago there was considerable disagreement about registering. But, today, it is a normal occurance.

What's it like to know that someday you may be called to the armed services? To be sent to another Vietnam, perhaps, or to a blowup in South America is a distinct possibility these days. All conference football players Allen Turner, on the right, and Aubrey Dodd signed up for the draft. How do they feel? "I'd be excited, if called," says Aubrey Dodd. And Allen Turner feels that, "If my country is in trouble, I'd be willing to serve."





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Calvert Rucker
Eileen Ryan
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Brian Schmidt
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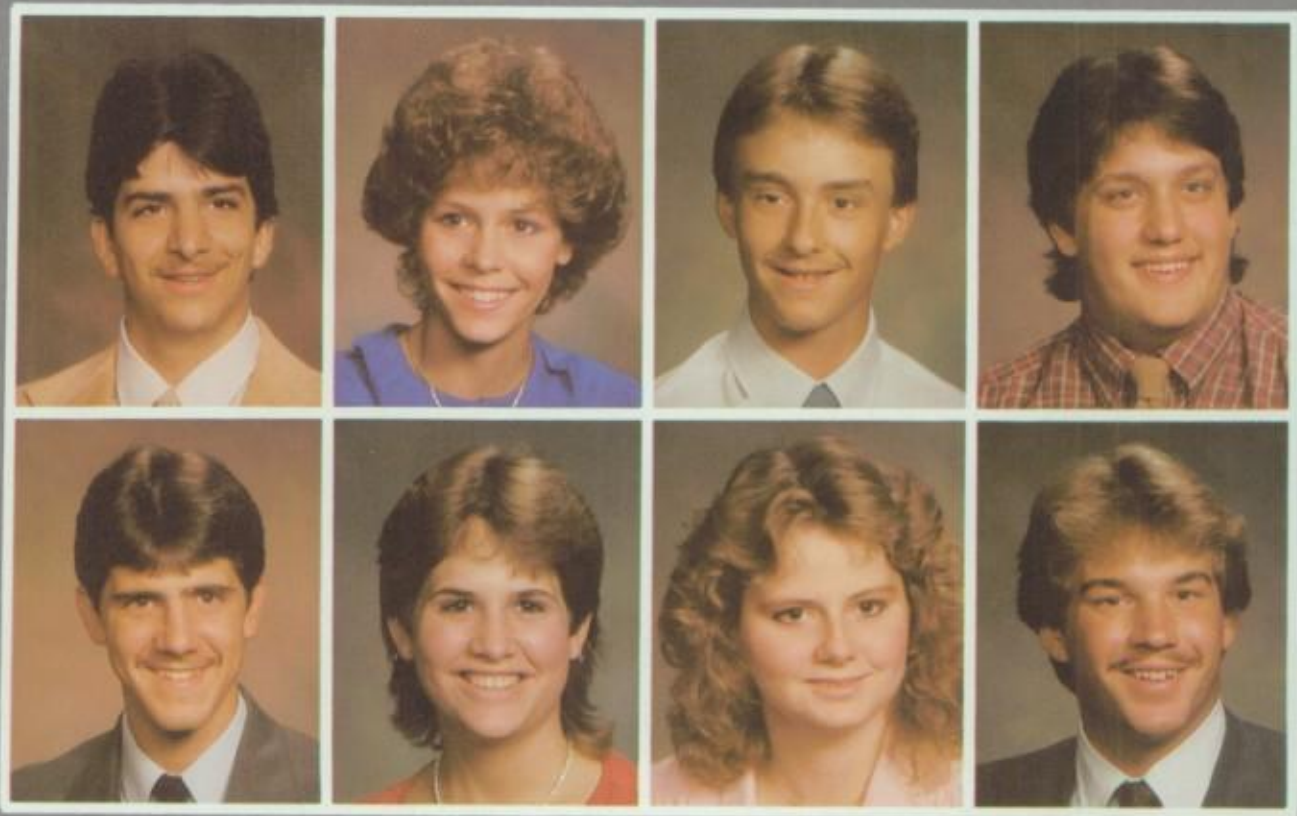

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James Schoenrock
Kevin Schoofs

Dennis Schultz
Keri Schultz
Laura Schuman
Todd Schwartz

Lavonica Scott
Anthony Sharp
Daryl Shaw
Yong Shin

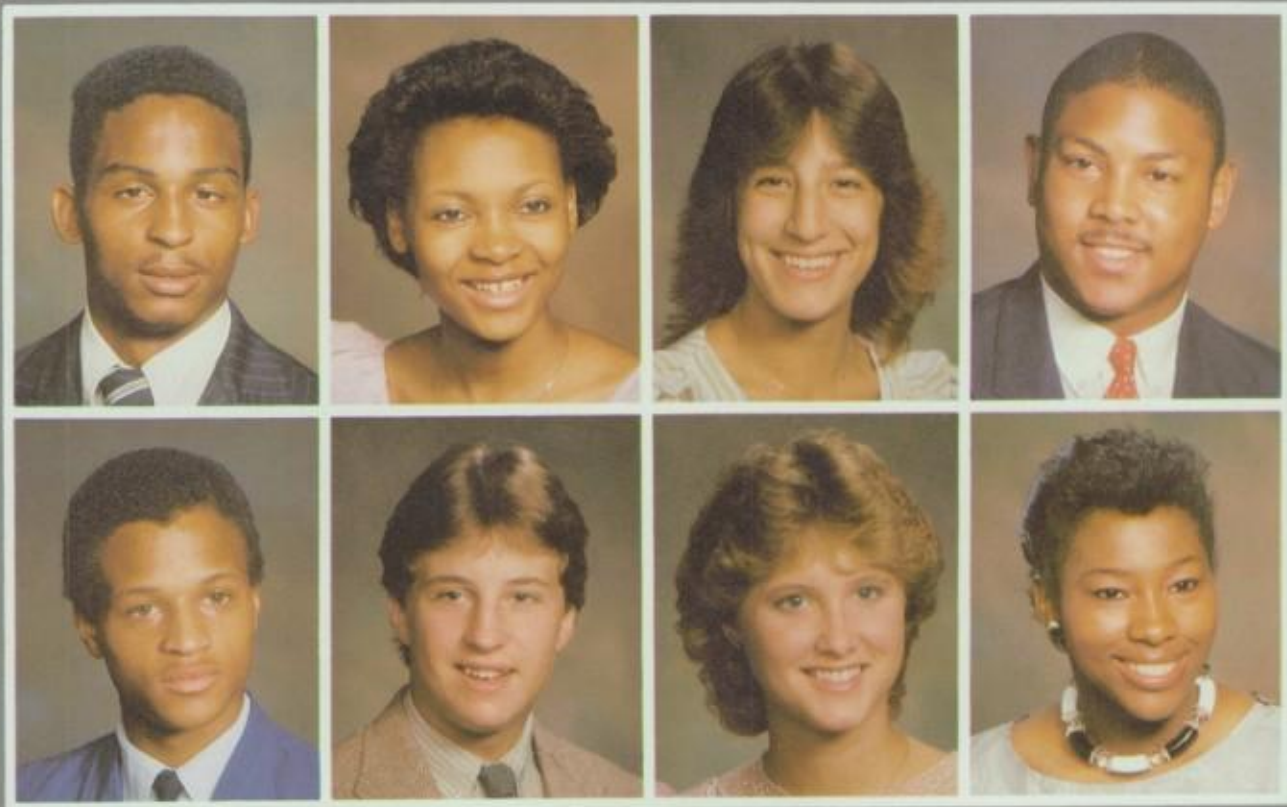
Damon Shoates
Lynda Sliwinski
Pamela Slowinski
Mark Small

Alic Smith
Mark Smith
Sandra Sneed
Roderick Snowden

John Snyder
Edward Sobczyk
Randolph Sottile
Mark Sowinski

Raise Your Right Hand

What goes on when students register to vote? The answer to this question is very simple. The student goes down to the main office and asks for a Voter's Registration Card for the City of Milwaukee. After the card is filled out the Registration Officer asks the student to raise his or her right hand and take an oath. The oath states, "I herby swear that I am a citizen of the United States, that on the day of the next election I shall be at least eighteen years of age, and shall have resided in the state of Wisconsin and in the ward ten days preceding said election, and that I am legally qualified to vote." Caroline Wozniak and Curt Gedig show how easy it is to register.



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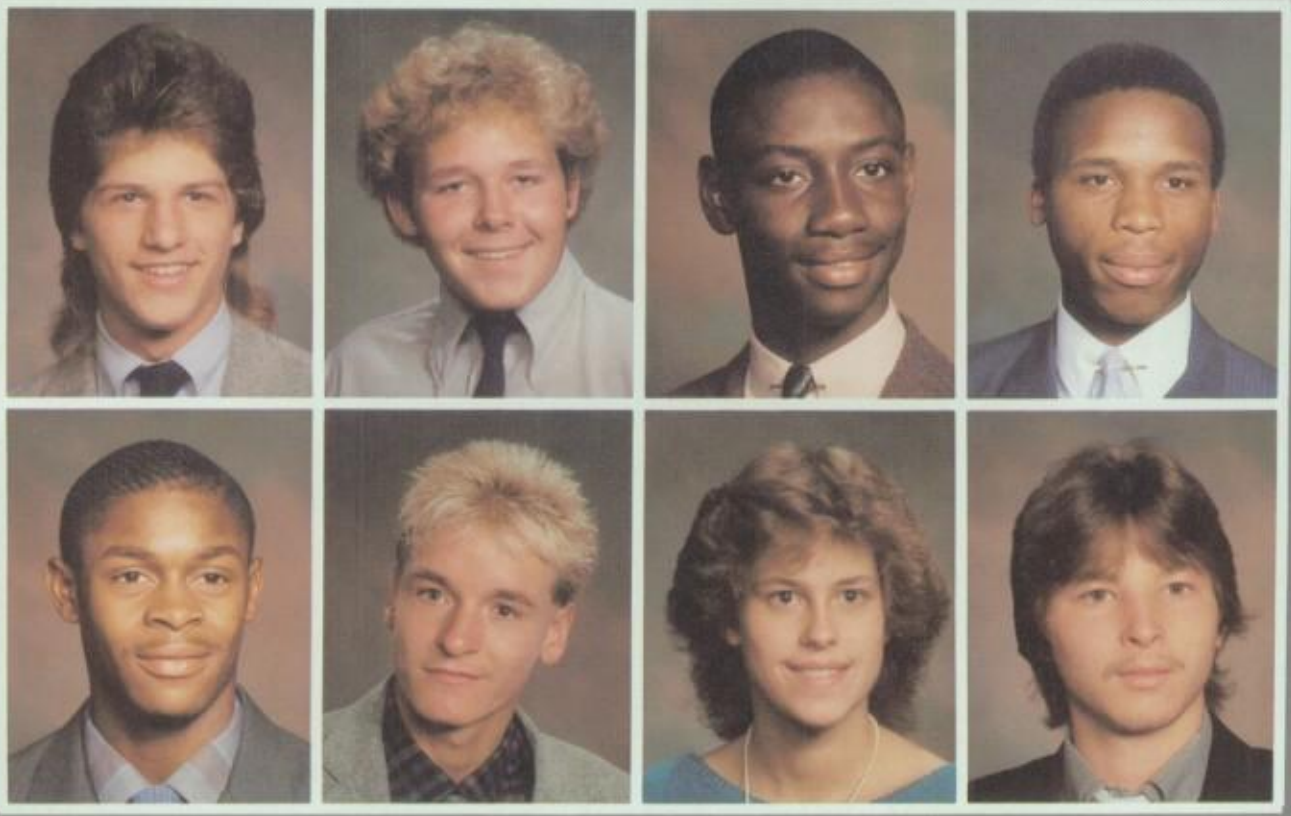

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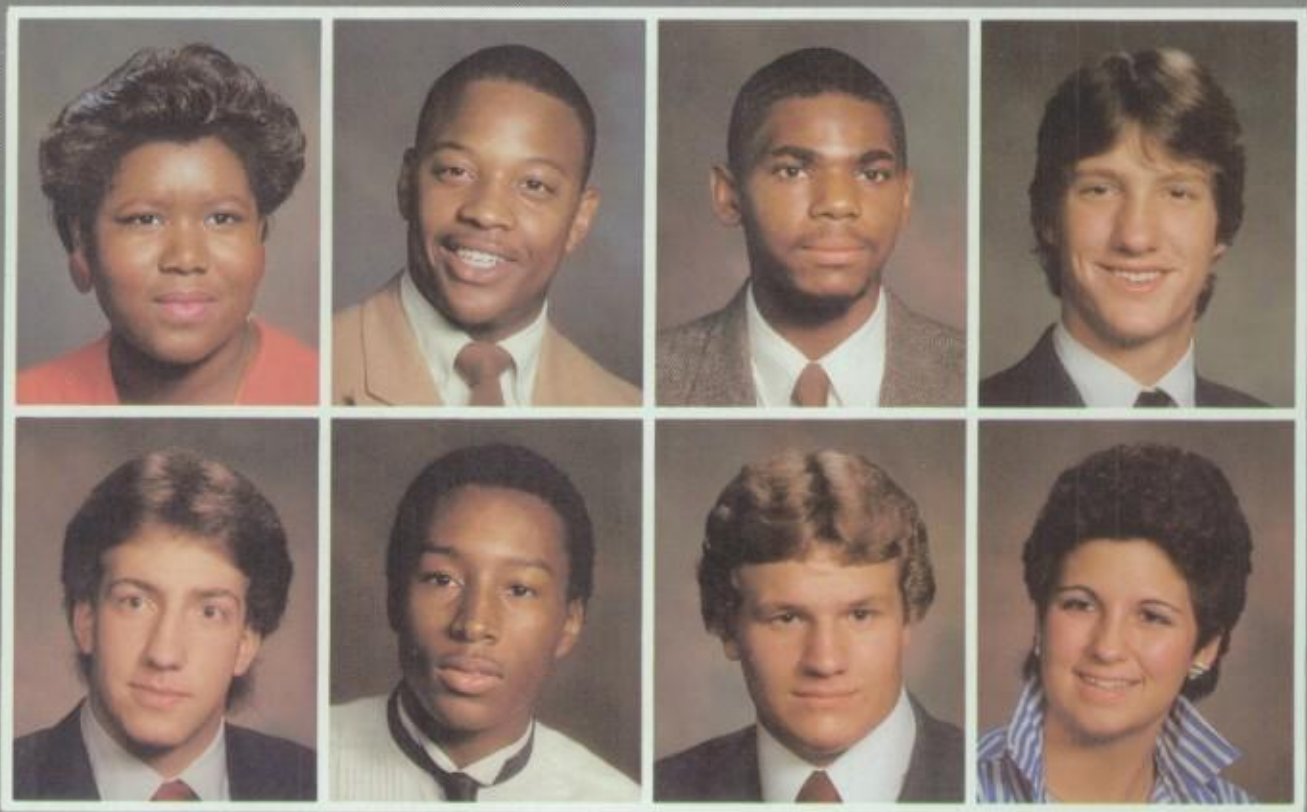

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Henry Tessmer

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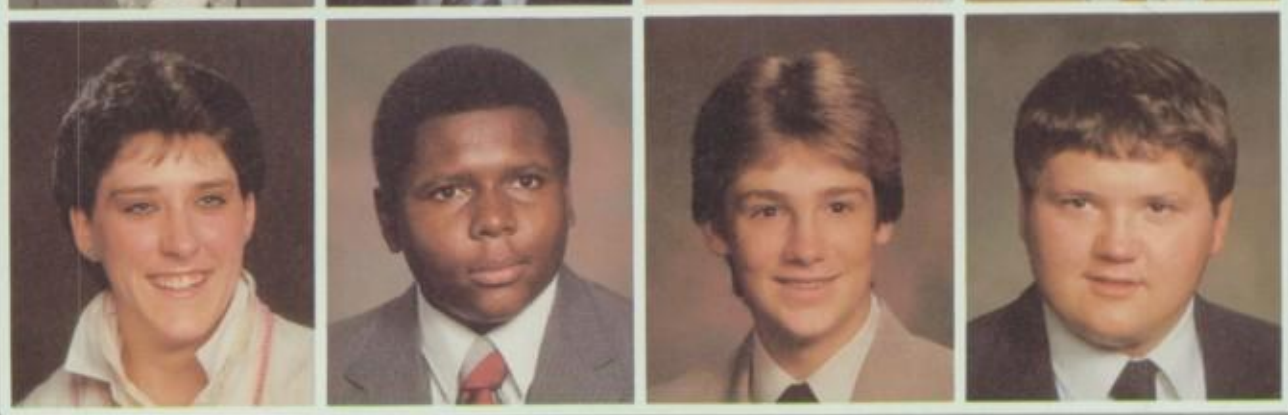
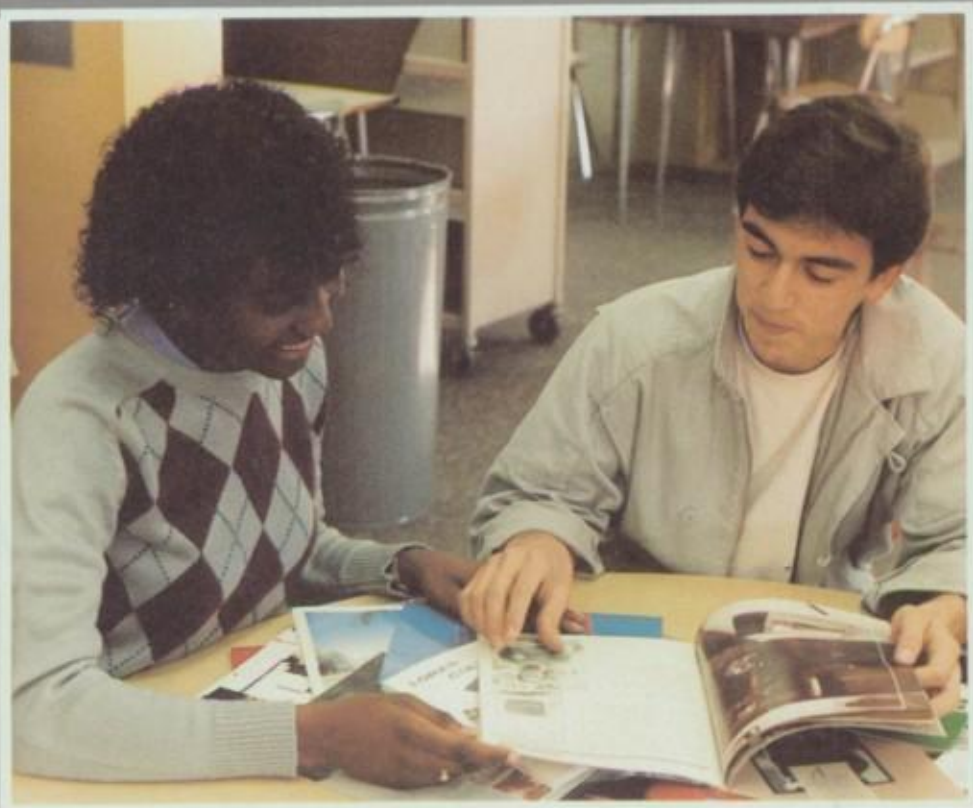
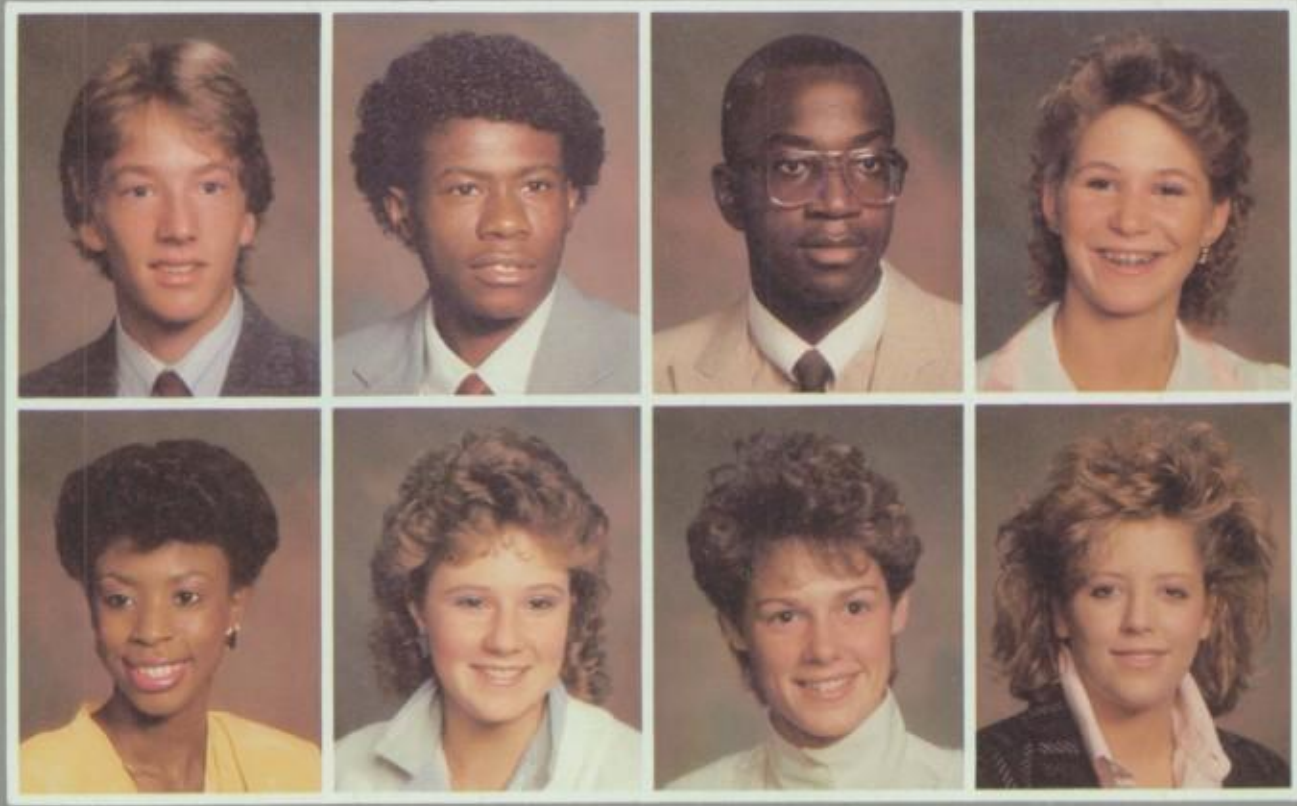


Tamra Vitrano
Adrian Wade
Anthony Walesa
Melvin Wanta

Space Travel

Tickets to the future! Is it space travel? Or ray projection? Not really, it's lines of seniors at the college fair. The fair was held at Mecca in October ! Colleges like Stevens Point, MSOE, Iowa State, and Platteville all came to recruit seniors for their own schools. Tables filled the midway with information of each colleges specialties. Offering everything from Agriculture to zoology, the colleges caught the eyes of everyone attending. Although most colleges spoke highly of their academic specialties, many others promoted sports as the outstanding attraction. Everyone found something at the fair to satisfy their curiosity for future plans. **Arlanda Hooper** and **Fernando Ramirez** look over some of the material.





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Marvin Washington
Jill Waukau

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Kelly Weber
Sharon Weber
Stephanie Weber

James Wehrli
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Derek Wheeler

Pamela Wheeler
Caryle Wheelock
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Tasha Wilder

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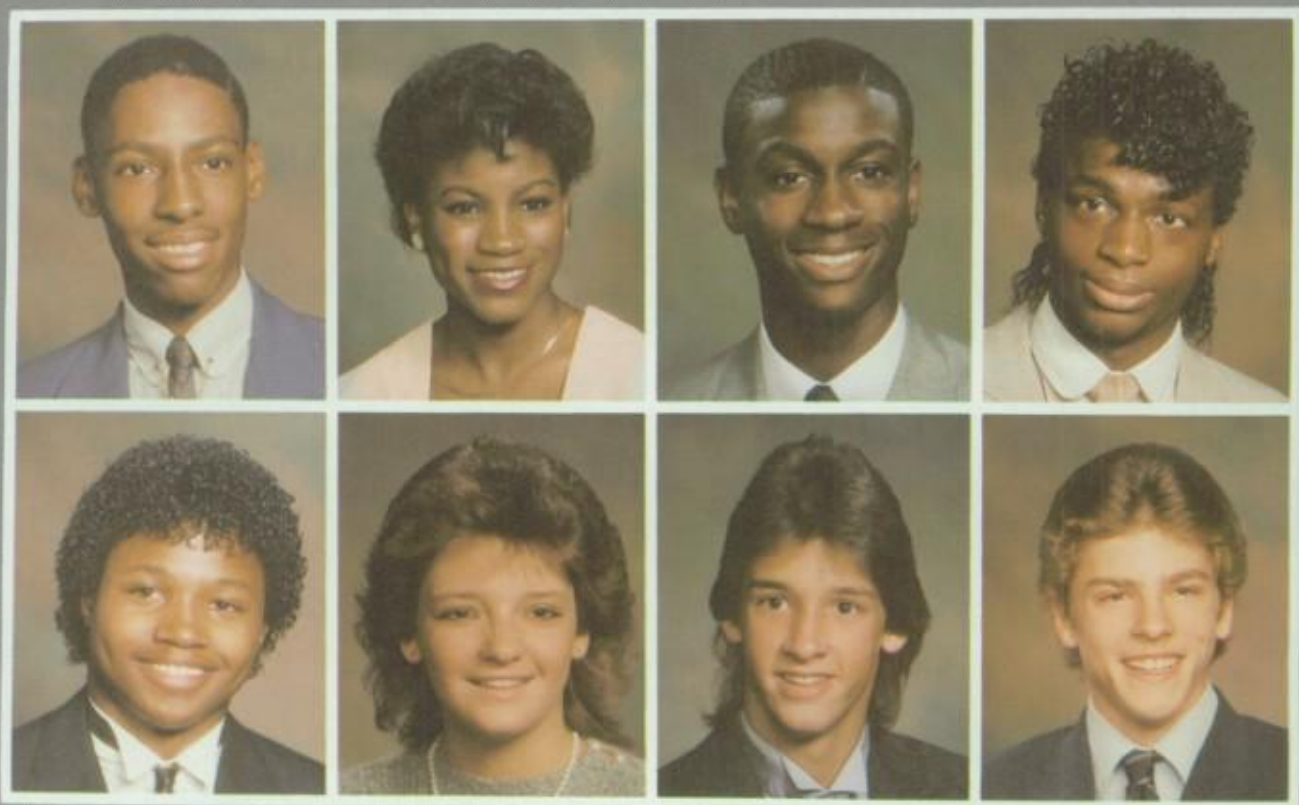
Jeffrey Williams
Eric Wilson

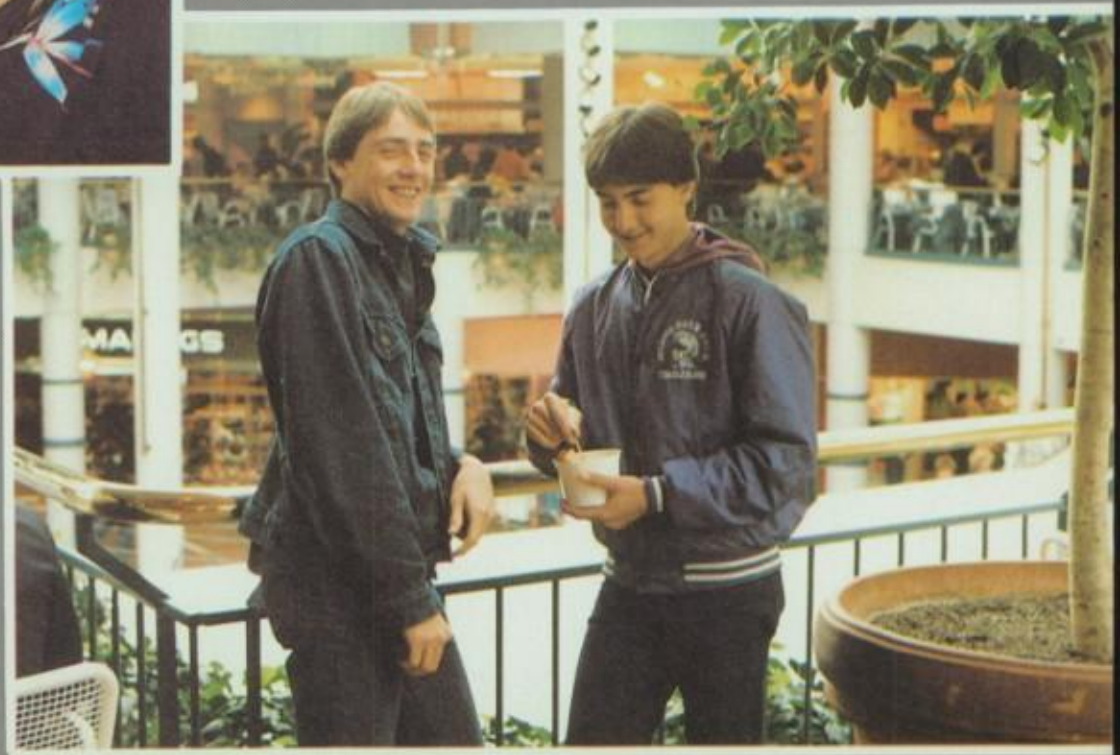


Leonard Wilson
Wendy Wisniewski
Albert Wolf
Richard Wolske

Anthony Woodford
Carolyn Wozniak
Aaron Wroblewski
Adrian Young

King Young
Wesley Zawlocki
Richard Ziulkowski
Jon Zuehlke

When friends like **Rachelle Mihal** and **Lynda Sliwinski** are together, smiles show through, after a hard day at school.



Sharing their time together **David Grebe** and **Don Bart** grab a bite to eat at the Grand Mall.

Do you remember when you first came to Tech? You met so many new people and so many new friends. Along the years you've lost a few of these friends and gained some in return. But there's that special person who helps you make it through the good times and the bad. That's what you call your "best friend," your closest buddy in the whole world. You can reveal your deepest darkest secrets to your best friend and not worry a bit because you trust them more than anyone. You two are never apart. Whenever you're together in school you're always walking in the halls together or you take the same classes in hope that your schedules are duplicates. You join all the same clubs or sports. And when weekends come around, watch out! Friends go out at night to a Friday night basketball game or to go to a party that's been talked about all week long. Then you both try to wear the same clothes so everyone knows you two are the best of friends.

But, graduation, one of the biggest moments of your life, is near. No matter if you and your best friend go separate ways, that special friendship will always be there to rely on whenever needed. And that's what friends are for!

Seniors TUNE IN To Troubles

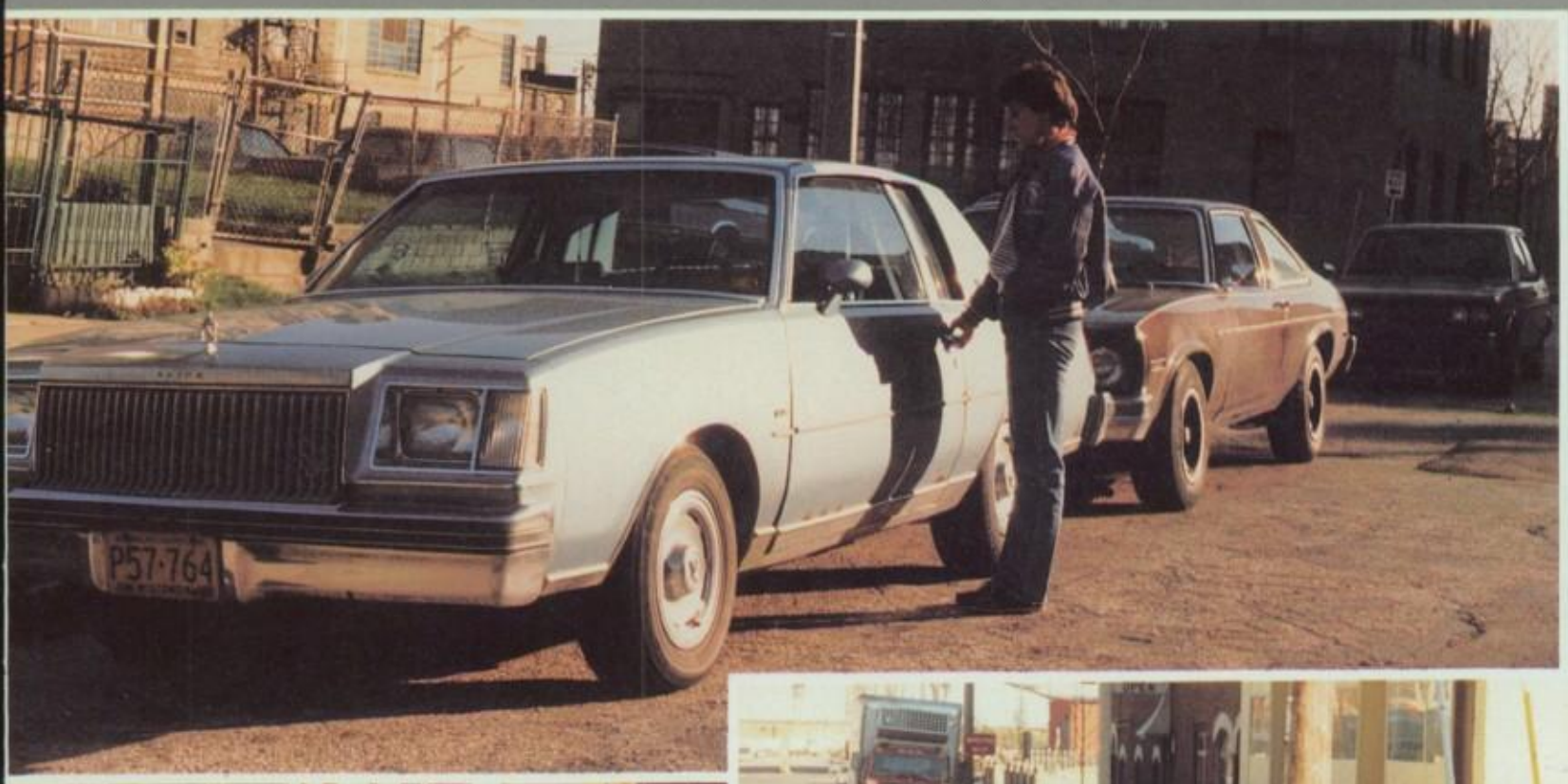
Driver's Ed, 319

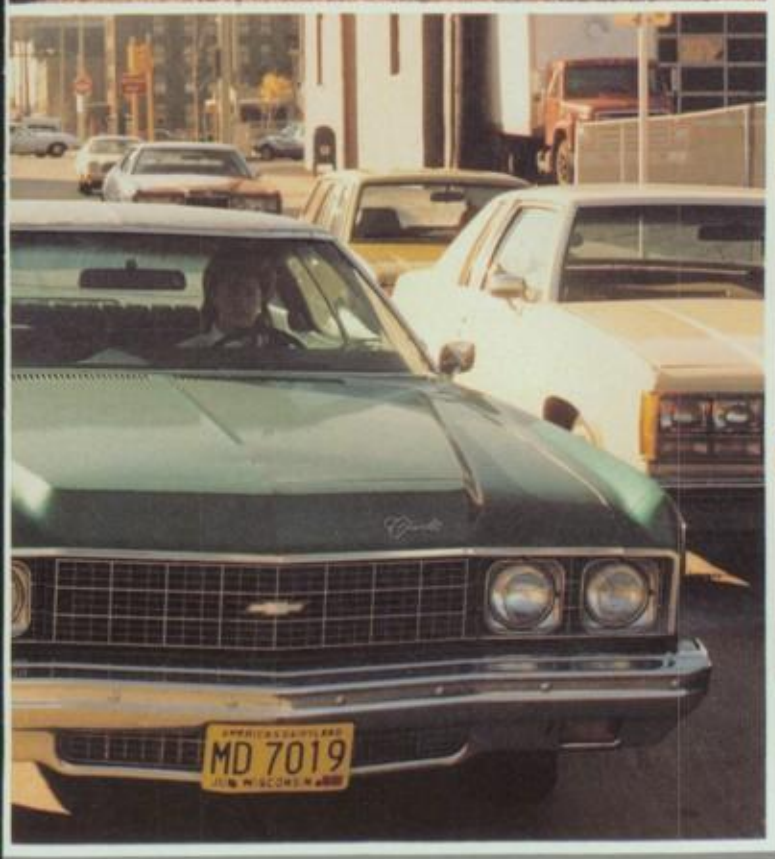
Living miles from Tech forces many students to travel long distances. The fortunate students are able to travel here by car. In many cases car pools are formed bringing four or more students to school in one car. There are of course, financial problems with driving and owning a car. Insurance, gas, repair, and car payments present trememdous problems. But, car drivers also face another serious problem — Parking!

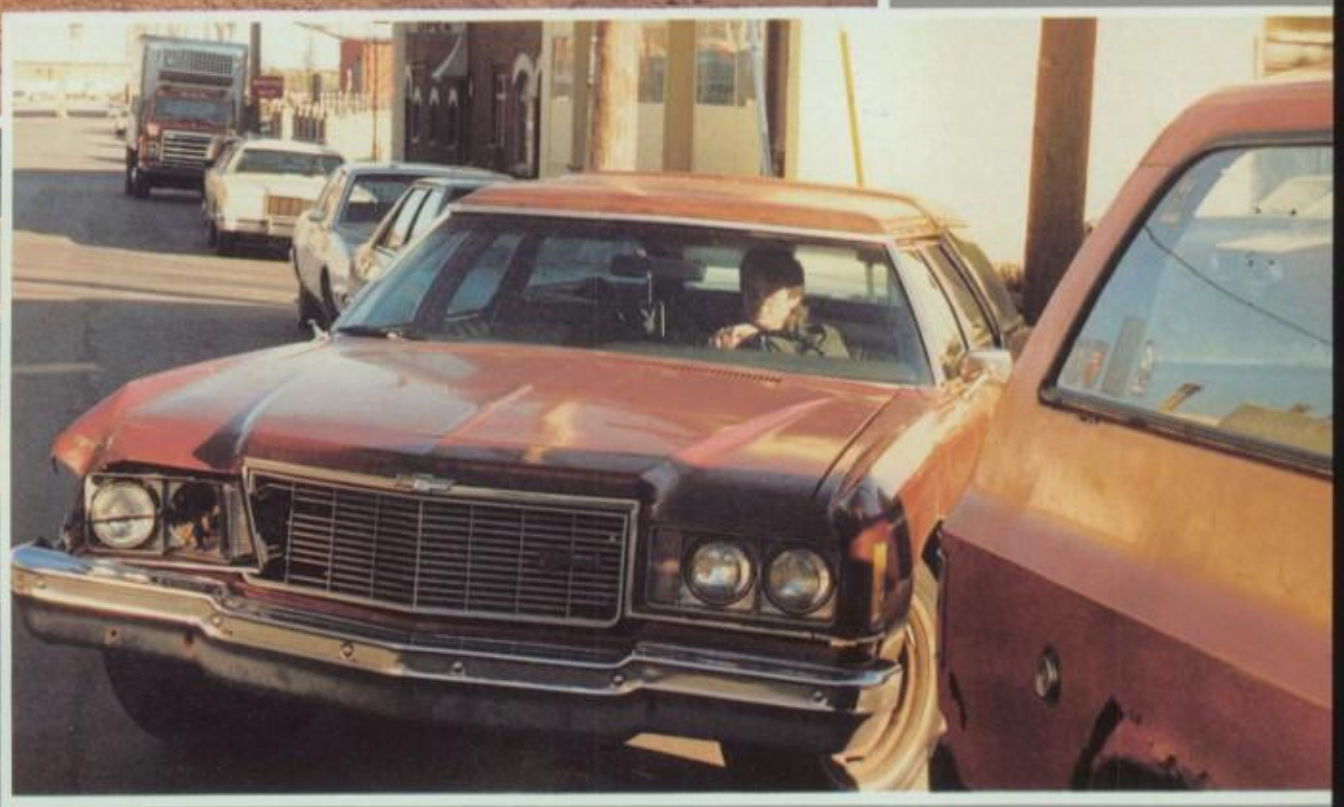
Earlier this school year the parking problem was increased when fourth street was closed for repairs. Fourth street represented two entire blocks of unlimited parking which were eliminated.

In addition, some of the Tech teachers choose to park in front of the school- one of the few parking areas- instead of in their assigned area thus taking away more spaces from the students. It is also felt that many teachers desperately need the excercise they would receive from the short walk from the parking lot.

To beat the mad rush, to get one of the precious parking spots, to avoid friendly men in blue, students have to arrive at school before 7:00 A.M. Of course you could always pack a lunch and make camp for the night to secure your spot near school.







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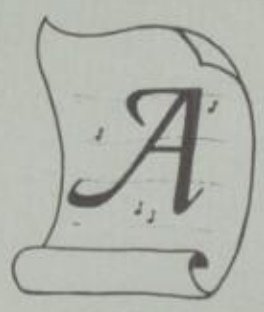

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Aikens, Taron "Ms. Tee", Print, Basketball, Color Guard, Forensics, JROTC, Hall Monitor, Tennis, Major, Service Pin, Certificate
Albright, Adriana, Industrial Office Edu, National Honors Society, Office Monitor, Certificate
Allen, Angela "Ann", General, Human Relations, Certificate
Allen, Bonnie, Chemistry, Math Club, National Honors Society, Business Staff, Numerals, Minor, Major, Certificate
Allen, Melissa, Commercial Art
Alvarado, Jose, Machine
Alvarado, Richard, Cabinet
Alvarez, Wendy "Wen", Mechanical Design, Body Builders, Human Relations, Orchestra, Pom Pon Squad, Gym Monitor, Student Council, Swim, Trojan Head, Numerals, Minor, Major, Chevron, Medals, Service Pin, Certificate
Anderson, Rita "Starr", General, Human Relations
Anthony, Audra "Ms. Flirt", General, Chorus, Human Relations, Office Monitor, Track
Avila, Refugio "Cuca", Industrial Office Edu, Human Relations, Office Monitor, Student Council, Certificate
Ayala, Aristides "Pito Bond (007)", Auto

Baldwin, Matthew, Aeronautics
Banks, Andre, Cabinet
Barachy, Jeffrey, Plumbing
Barberoglou, Joanna, Commercial Art
Barbian, Thomas, Machine
Barnes, Joe "Joe Betty", Pre-Engineering, Body Builders, Soccer, Trojan Head
Barrette, Dave "Bozo", Plumbing, Body Builders
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Basterash, Dale, Commercial Art
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Bernier, Dan "Big Dan", Metal Fabrication, Body Builders, I.C.E., Wrestling, Trojan Head, Numerals, Minor, Major
Bielinski, Kelly, Auto Body
Bieschke, Julia "Julie-Bulie-Wulie", Pre-Engineering, Who's Who Among American H.S. Students, Honor Roll, Library Monitor
Bilicki, Brian "The Gray Mouser", Electronics, I.C.E., Math Club, Trojan Head, Numerals, Minor, Certificate
Blair, Michelle, Industrial Office Edu
Blakley, Malcolm, Auto Body
Bland, Leon, Commercial Art, Basketball
Blue, Denise, Auto Body
Blue, Diane, Auto Body
Boardman, Lee, Plumbing
Booker, Tyzonia "T.B.", Plumbing, Track
Boone, Wes "Hulk", Auto Mechanics, Body Builders
Borowicz, Lisa "Lisa Bee", Chemistry, Honor Roll, Artisan Staff, Basketball, Bookstore, Craftsman, National Honors Society, Office Monitor, Gym Monitor, Senior Council, Trojan Head, Numerals, Minor, Major, Chevron, MVP, Captain, Medals, All-Conference
Bosnjak, Nikola, Carpentry
Bradley, Andy "Omar", Electronics, Body Builders, Golf, I.C.E., Rifle Club, Ski Club, Trojan Head, Numerals
Brahm, Catherine "Katy", Chemistry, Artisan Staff, Craftsman, Human Relations, Hall Monitor, Gym Monitor, Softball, Volleyball, Major, Chevron, MVP, Captain, Medals, Service Pin, All-Conference
Brautigam, Rick, Aeronautics, Football
Bravo, Pedro, Cabinet
Bridges, Anthony, Cabinet
Brink, Todd "Gurn Blanstien", Pre-Engineering, Honor Roll, Math Club, National Honors Society, Business Staff, Track, Trojan Head, Numerals, Minor, Major, Chevron, Captain, Medals, Certificate
Britton, Vanessa, Auto Body
Brooks, Monica, Auto Body
Brown, Jeanne "Jinkies", Chemistry, Basketball, Office Monitor, Trojan Head, Minor
Brown, Jeff "Pearl", Cabinet, Body Builders, Football, JROTC, Office Monitor
Brown, Kevin, Plumbing
Bruneau, Jeff, Plumbing
Bryant, Kim "Kim", Chemistry
Budney, Barbara "Barbie", Chemistry, Honor Roll, Artisan Staff, Craftsman, Hall Monitor, Library Monitor, Soccer, Volleyball, Trojan Head, Numerals, Minor, Major, Medals, Certificate
Buford, Tangela "Tangelo/Sweet "T", Chemistry, German, Human Relations, JROTC, Office Monitor, Student Council, Track, Trojan Head, Major, Medals, Service Pin
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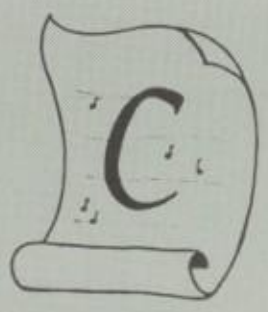

Camp, Christopher "Chris", Pre-Engineering, Body Builders, Craftsman, Golf, Math Club, Gym Monitor, Soccer, Swim,
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Caruso, Bryan, Machine
Casper, Deborah "Debbie", General
Cerda, Victor, Print
Charles, Kenneth, Auto Body
Charney, Paul, Electronics
Chavis, Andrea "Nicky", Print, Cheerleaders, Human Relations, Office Monitor, Library Monitor, Senior Council, Stage Crew, Student Council, Numerals, Minor, Major, Captain, Service Pin, Certificate
Christmas, Derrick, Metal Fabrication
Ciechanowski, Lynn "Chick", Chemistry, I.C.E., Gym Monitor, Volleyball, Numerals, Minor, Major, Medals, Service Pin
Cohn, Cynthia, Architectural Drafting
Cole, Jimmy "Slim Jim", Cabinet, Football, Forensics, Hall Monitor, Office Monitor, Student Council, Trojan Head, Numerals, Minor, Major, Certificate
Coleman, Frederick, Cabinet
Coleman, Mark, Commercial Art
Collette, Steve "Butter", General, Band, Baseball, Body Builders, Office Monitor, Senior Council, Numerals, Major, Chevron, Medals
Collins, Michelle "Shell", General, Chorus, Craftsman, Office Monitor, Volleyball, Trojan Head, Major, Chevron, Service Pin, Certificate
Cook, Roxanne "Roxy", General, Basketball, Human Relations, Office Monitor, Soccer, Trojan Head, Numerals, Minor, Major, Captain
Cordero, Carmelo Jr, Cabinet
Craft, Michael, Machine
Craven, James, Electronics
Cross, Brian, Machine
Cruz, Ramiro "Junior", General, I.C.E., Soccer, Wrestling, Trojan Head, Numerals, Minor
Culver, Christopher "T.C.", Pre-Engineering, Bookstore, Debate, Forensics, Math Club, National Honors Society, Rifle Club, Student Council, Trojan Head, Numerals, Minor, Major, Chevron, Medals
Cummings, Jerome, Machine
Czajkowski, Robert "Ski", Auto Mechanics, Body Builders

Damato, Joseph, Machine
Danekas, Roy, Cabinet
Daniels, Brian, Machine
Davis, Tressler, General
Dean, Rhonda, Industrial Office Edu
Delo, Michael "Delio", Electronics, I.C.E., Math Club, Trojan Head, Minor, Major
Diaz, Roberto, Machine
Dietrich, Peter "P.D.", Electronics, Baseball, Track, Trojan Head, Numerals
Dodd, Aubrey, Cabinet
Doome, George, Pre-Engineering, Math Club, Trojan Head, Numerals, Minor, Major, Chevron,
Dorfner, Dave, Electronics, Ski Club
Dorn, Kim, General, Pom Pon Squad, Hall Monitor, Library Monitor, Business Staff, Senior Council, Swim, Trojan Head, Numerals, Minor, Major, Medals, Service Pin, Certificate
Dotson, Miranda "Panda Bear", Cabinet, Body Builders, Chorus, Human Relations, Pom Pon Squad, Library Monitor, Minor, Major, Chevron
Draeger, Randall, Cabinet
Dragolovich, Scott, Print
Drewek, Gary "Smurf", Auto
Dudzik, Peter, Commercial Art
Duket, Kelli, Chemistry, Artisan Staff, Chorus, Drama Club, Forensics, Office Monitor, Trojan Head, Numerals, Minor, Service Pin, Certificate
Dzierzak, Douglas, Electronics

Edwards, Julie "Ju Ju", Industrial Office Edu, Human Relations- Hall Monitor, Minor Certificate
Eggleston, Terrence, Auto Shop
Ellis, Gary, Machine
Engl, Theresa "Theresa", General
Evans, Dawn "Shell", General, Band, Human Relations
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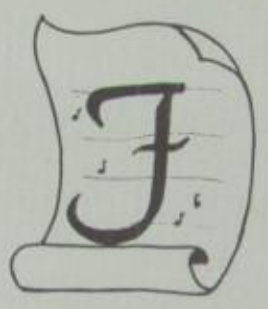

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Faulkner, Thomas, Plumbing
Fazzari, Gino, Cabinet, Body Builders, Football, Forensics, Office Monitor, Wrestling, Trojan Head, Numerals, Minor, Major, Chevron, Medals, All-Conference
Fena, Dean, Auto Shop
Fercho, Kim "Kimmie", Pre-Engineering, Basketball, Craftsman, Hall Monitor, Gym Monitor, Softball, Track, Volleyball, Trojan Head, Numerals, Minor, Major, Chevron, Medals, Service Pin, All-Conference
Ferguson, Ellis, Auto Body
Feuchtmueller, Annemarie, Plumbing
Fitzpatrick, Shaleigh "Shelly", Cabinet

Fleck, Robert, Electronics, Bowling, JROTC, Office Monitor
Fowler, Mary "Bear", Electronics, I.C.E., Library Monitor
Fraser, Samantha, Cabinet
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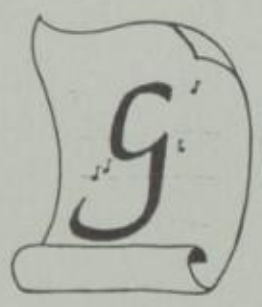

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Gans, Debbie "Shirley", Print Shop, Body Builders, Craftsman, Human Relations, Hall Monitor, Student Council, Volleyball, Trojan Head, Major, Certificate
Garcia, Edwardo, Electric
Garncarz, Andrew, Pre-Engineering
Gedig, Curtiss, Cabinet
Geerdts, Jay, Commerical Art
Gelhaar, Chad "Sweet LC", Architectural Drafting, Body Builders, Football, Forensics, Office Monitor, Ski Club, Trojan Head, Numerals, Minor, Major, Medals, Service Pin, Certificate
Geracie, Chris "Studly", General, Trojan Head
Gerdman, Timothy, Commerical Art
Gillessen, Brian "Gilly", Plumbing, Body Builders, Bowling, Football, Office Monitor, Trojan Head, Numerals
Gillon, Tracey "Tray", General
Glinski, Paul, Commercial Art
Golden, Mia "Mimi", Industrial Office Edu, Band, German, Human Relations, Service Pin
Gonzalez, Ana "Speedy Gonzalez", General, Office Monitor
Gonzalez, Valdemar "Val", General, Craftsman
Gorecki, Paul "Gorecki", Cabinet
Gotz, Angela "Gigi", General, Body Builders, Office Monitor, Soccer, Major
Grabowski, Paul, Electronics
Graham, Kevin, Auto Shop
Grant, Michael, Carpentry
Grebe, David, Chemistry
Green, Rex "Sophisticated Gent", Electronics, Football, JROTC, Office Monitor, Track, Trojan Head, Numerals
Gregor, Gregory, Auto Shop
Gruhlke, Margaret "Maggie", Pre-Engineering
Guerrero, Juan, Mechanical Design Tech
Gullickson, Kenneth, Auto Shop
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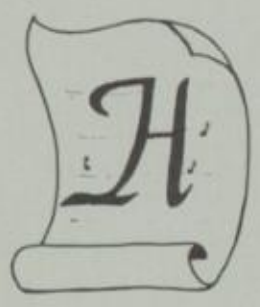

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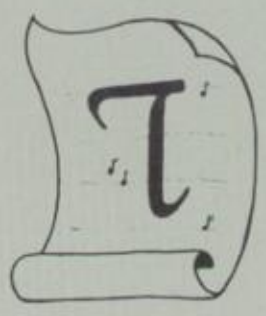
Halverson, Shawn, Electronics
Hammer, Michael, Metal Fabrication
Hannah, Alvin, "Al", Aero, Body Builders, JROTC, Office Monitor, Track, Numerals
Hansen, Charles, Office Monitor
Hardy, Mary "Mrs. Mitch", Aero, JROTC, Pom Pon Squad, Track, Trojan Head
Harper, Carmen, General
Harrell, Kinni, General, Hall Monitor, Senior Council, Student Council, Track, Trojan Head
Harris, Leemorro "Little Lee", General, Color Guard, JROTC, Hall Monitor, Office Monitor, Gym Monitor, Wrestling, Trojan Head, Numerals, Major, Chevron, Captain, Medals, Service Pin, Certificate
Hartung, Bruce, General, Office Monitor
Hayes, Anthony, Electronics
Hein, Robert, Electronics
Hendrix, Earl, Cabinet
Henry, Mandel, Auto Shop
Henzig, David, Chemistry
Hernandez, Edmundo "Mundo", Electronics, Soccer, Swim, Track, Trojan Head, Numerals, Minor, Major, Chevron
Hernandez, Fred "Freddy", Machine, I.C.E.
Hernandez, Marlo, Chemistry
Herrera, Dora "Chata", General, Human Relations, Soccer, Minor, Major, Captain
Heyden, Laura, Auto Shop
Hintz, Johnathan, Architectural Drafting
Hirschfeld, Viki, Industrial Office Edu
Hite, Karen, Pre-Engineering
Hodgson, Agatha "Aggie"
Hoefler, Jeffrey, Electronics
Hollenbeck, Gail, Print
Hooper, Arlanda "Dark-n-Lovely", Chemistry, Body Builders, Pom Pon Squad, Library Monitor, Senior Council, Track, Numerals, Minor, Major, Medals, Certificate
Houston, Philander, Metal Fabrication
Husband, Phillip "Feedeep", Pre-Engineering, Trojan Head, Numerals



Imp, Thomas "Pimp", Chemistry, Math Club, Rifle Club, Numerals

Jackson, Kevin "A.J. Webster", Band, Chorus, Drama Club, Jazz Ensemble, Vocal Ensemble, Football, Forensics, Minor, Major, Chevron, Medals, Service Pin, Certificate
Jackson, Melvin "Lil' Mel", Auto, Human Relations, I.C.E., JROTC
Jackson, Theodore, General
Jacobs, Lisa, Cabinet
Jahnke, Dawn, Print, I.C.E., Student Council, Certificate
Jakubiak, Mike "Moondog", General, Honor Roll, Artisan Staff, Movie Monitor, Student Council, Wrestling, Trojan Head, Medals
James, Charles, Electronics
Janowski, Russell, Electronics, Basketball, Football
Jasinski, Mary "Smiley", Pre-Engineering, Honor Roll, Office Monitor, Volleyball, Numerals, Minor, Major, Chevron, Medals
Jason, Troy "Spacey", Engineering, Bowling, Chess Club, Math Club, Swim, Trojan Head
Jaszewski, James, Carpentry
Jeffery, Chiquita "Chiqeets", Plumbing, Booth Crew, Craftsman, Cross Country, Human Relations, Math Club, Office Monitor, Baseball, Numerals, Service Pin, Certificate
Johnson, Anthony, Print
Johnson, Jacquelin "Ms. Murphy", Chemistry, Basketball, German, Human Relations, Senior Council, Student Council, Tennis, Trojan Head, Minor, Medals
Johnson, Letitia "Tee", General, Basketball, Cheerleaders, Hall Monitor, Track, Trojan Head, Minor, Major, Medals, Service Pin, Certificate
Jones, Carol "Peaches", General, Hall Monitor, Stage Crew
Jones, Harvey, Auto Body
Jones, Napoleon, Auto Shop
Jorgensen, John, Electronics
Josing, Mark, Metal Fabrication
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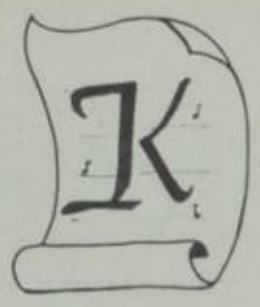

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Kaufman, Michael, Carpentry
Kazee, Roosevelt, Metal Fabrication
Kehoe, Lance, Cabinet
Kerr, Christopher, Pre-Engineering
Kierzek, Eric "Turtle", Auto Mechanics, Body Builders, Football, Gym Monitor, Track, Trojan Head, Numerals, Minor, Major, Medals
Klafke, Scott "Boo-Boo", Chemistry, Honor Roll, Band, Human Relations, Math Club, National Honors Society, Movie Monitor, Sound Crew, Senior Council, Minor, Chevron, Service Pin, Certificate
Klug, Timothy, Electronics
Knitter, Randy, Plumbing, Body Builders, Office Monitor, Track, Wrestling, Trojan Head, Numerals, Minor, Medals
Kochanski, Robert, Machine
Kolata, Colleen, Cabinet
Komorowski, Denise, General
Kongla, Somprason "Sam", Chemistry, European Soccer Tour, Soccer, Trojan Head, Numerals, Minor, Major, Chevron, MVP, Captain, Medals, Service Pin
Kovacs, Victor, Electronics
Kowalski, Robert "Sid Vicious", General, Math Club, Office Monitor
Koziatek, Randy, Carpentry, Baseball, Body Builders, Golf, Student Council, Trojan Head, Numerals
Kretlow, Michael "Mike", Pre-Engineering, Cross Country, Golf, Office Monitor, Track, Trojan Head, Numerals, Minor
Krings, Richard, Mechanical Design Tec
Kroll, James, Auto Shop
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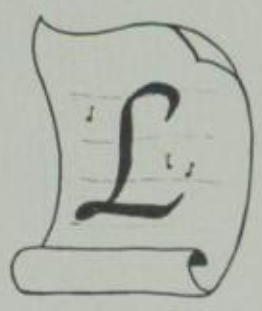

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Latus, Paul, Metal Fabrication, I.C.E.
Leatherwood, Sonja
Lee, La Ronda "Preppish Mrs. Mo", General, Artisan Staff, Chorus, Human Relations, Office Monitor, Library Monitor, Senior Council, Student Council, Trojan Head, Numerals, Minor, Service Pin, Certificate
Leintz, Kathleen, Print
Lenz, Rita, Print, Drama Club, Hall Monitor, Minor, Service Pin, Certificate
Lepak, Sandy, Chemistry, Honor Roll, I.C.E., Office Monitor, Gym Monitor, Ski Club, Volleyball, Numerals, Minor, Medals, Service Pin
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Lewis, Anthony, Commercial Art
Lewitz, Kirstin "Kir", General, Pom Pon Squad, Office Monitor, Library Monitor, Senior Council, Softball, Swim, Trojan Head, Numerals, Minor, Major, Chevron, Medals
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Ligh, Ming "Ming the Merciless", Chemistry, Honor Roll, Craftsman, National Honors Society, Gym Monitor, Track, Trojan Head, Numerals
Lloyd, Kevin, Auto Body
Lopez, Manuel, Cabinet
Ludka, John, Machine

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Magyar, John, Auto Body
Makowski, Mary "Ski", Chemistry, Body Builders, Human Relations, Office Monitor, Gym Monitor, Ski Club, Tennis, Track, Trojan Head, Numerals, Major, Chevron, Captain, Medals
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Mannery, Millicent "Chill", Chemistry, Basketball, Cross Country, Track, Major
Marion, Brian, Plumbing
Martin, Richard, Chemistry
Martinez, Luis, Auto Shop
Mason, Cameron "C-Ron, Cam-May", Plumbing, Basketball, Human Relations, Trojan Head, Numerals, Minor, Major
Mastalish, Scott "Masterfish", Machine, Football, Wrestling, Trojan Head, Numerals, Captain, Medals
Mathews, Jennifer "Jenny", General, Basketball, Body Builders, Human Relations, Gym Monitor, Soccer, Stage Crew, Numerals, Minor, Major, Certificate
Mauermann, Kurtis "Wildman", General
Mayek, Damian "Valentino", Commercial Art, Orchestra, Major, Chevron, MVP, Medals, Service Pin, Certificate
Mayfield, Gerald, Electronics
McCracken, David, Print
McDermott, Kevin, Pre-Engineering
McDonald, Gregory, Auto Body
McGinley, Patrick, Metal Fabrication
Medrek, Mark "Markie", Commercial Art, Body Builders, Drama Club, Football, Photo Club, Swim, Tennis
Meer, Dennis "Stone", Commercial Art, Band, Service Pin, Certificate
Meier, Russ, Pre-Engineering, I.C.E., Office Monitor, Student Council
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Metzenheim, Bryan, Auto Shop
Michalski, Rodney, Cabinet
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Miller, Tracie, General, Artisan Staff
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Moen, Joanne, Industrial Office Edu
Morales, Dan "Big Moe", General, Football, Office Monitor, Library Monitor, Senior Council, Student Council, Wrestling, Trojan Head, Numerals, Major, Chevron, Captain, Medals, All-Conference
Moran, Mark, Machine
Moraska, Sheila, Print
Morgan, Christopher "Morgan", Auto, Ski Club, Soccer, Swim, Trojan Head
Morris, Steven, Machine
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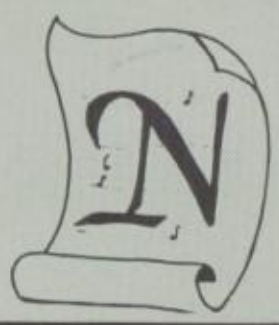

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Neal, Donna "Shorty", General, Basketball, Body Builders, Human Relations, Pom Pon Squad, Hall Monitor, Office Monitor, Locker Monitor, Body Builders, Trojan Head, Numerals, Service Pin, Certificate
Noel, Jeffery, Metal Fabrication
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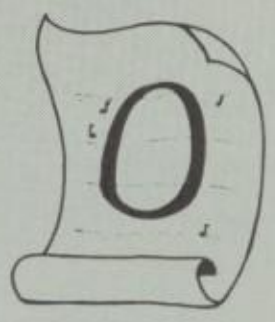

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Okray, James, Carpentry
Olsen, Theresa "Terry", Architectural Drafting, German, Math Club, National Honors Society, Business Staff, Student Council, Numerals, Minor, Major, Chevron, Medals, Service Pin, Certificate
Orcholski, Rich "Crunch", Aeronautics
Osielski, Kathy "Kiki", Print, I.C.E.
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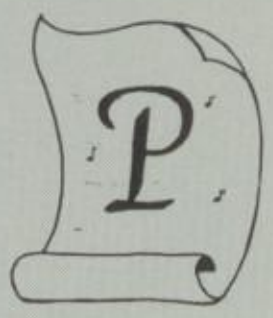

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Palkowski, Robert, Machine, I.C.E.
Parker, Johnny "J.P.", Cabinet, Basketball, Body Builders, Office Monitor, Minor, Major, Chevron
Patton, Eddie "Alberic", Plumbing, Body Builders, Chess Club, Craftsman, Human Relations, Photo Club, Student Council, Wrestling, Service Pin, Certificate
Pawlak, Robert, Auto Body
Pecard, Howard, Metal Fabrication
Pedersen, Scott, Auto, Cross Country, Photo Club, Rifle Club, Soccer, Track, Trojan Head, Numerals, Minor, Major, Medals
Pennell, Robert, Electronics
Periard, John, Chemistry
Perlongo, Tom "Crazy Man-USMC", General, Body Builders, Jazz Ensemble, JROTC, Service Pin, Certificate
Pettis, Robert Jr, Commercial Art
Pfeifer, Renee "Reenie", Pre-Engineering, Honor Roll, I.C.E., Student Council, Tennis, Trojan Head, Numerals, Minor, Major, Chevron, Medals, Certificate
Pfister, Timothy "Twisted", Pre-Engineering
Phillips, Pierre, Auto Shop
Pickl, Terese "Pickl", Pre-Engineering, Artisan Staff, Bowling, Office Monitor, Library Monitor, Track, Minor
Pilak, Roy, Cabinet
Plumb, Steven "Felix", Body Builders, Photo Club, Gym Monitor, Swim, Trojan Head, Numerals, Minor, Major
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Pointer, Preston "Pee Pee", Cabinet, Basketball, Body Builders, Football, Locker Monitor, Trojan Head, Numerals, Minor, Major, Chevron, Medals

Posont, Robert "Mr. Bob, M.D.", Cabinet, Body Builders, Football, Photo Club, Office Monitor, Rifle Club
Powell, Chandra, Metal Fabrication
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Prado, David, Chemistry
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Pulkkila, James, Auto Shop

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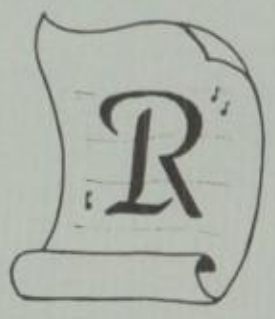

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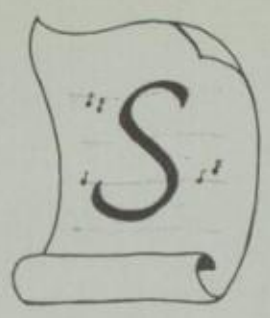

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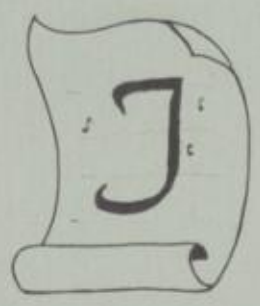

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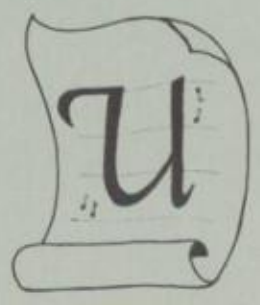

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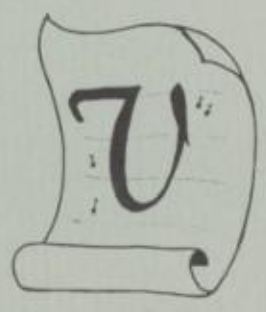

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Wheelock, Caryle "Cary", Industrial Office Edu, Hall Monitor
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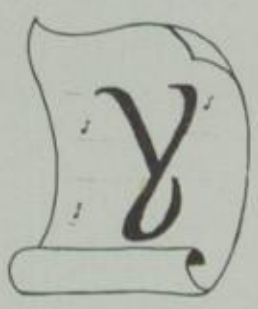

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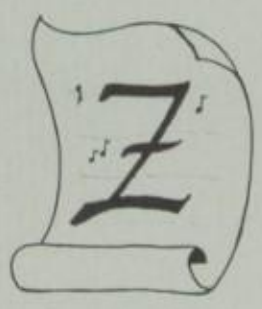

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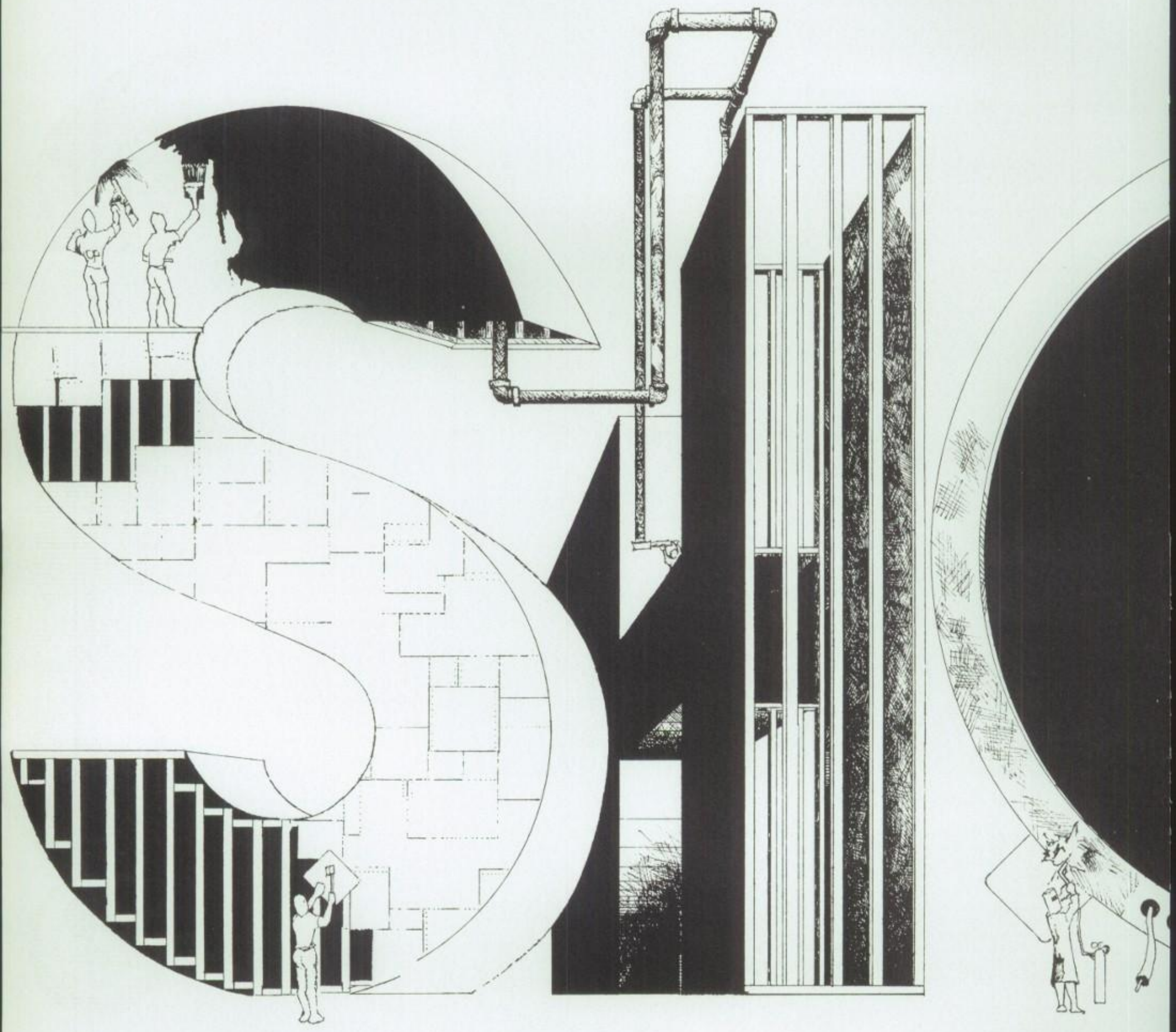

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Autobody
Automotive
Aero

Autobody students learn to straighten or pound out dents in the cars sheet metal surface. The repairs must be smooth and flawless so that the paint will look like new.

Auto shop sophomores, must first concentrate on the electrical part of the cars and learn the basic wiring. They then practice assembling and disassembling engines to learn the names and locations of the different parts. Junior year students learn how to take different measurements on the engine. Seniors work the "live" cars giving them tune-ups.

Aero is even more complicated since the aero mechanics work is checked by federally licensed inspectors.

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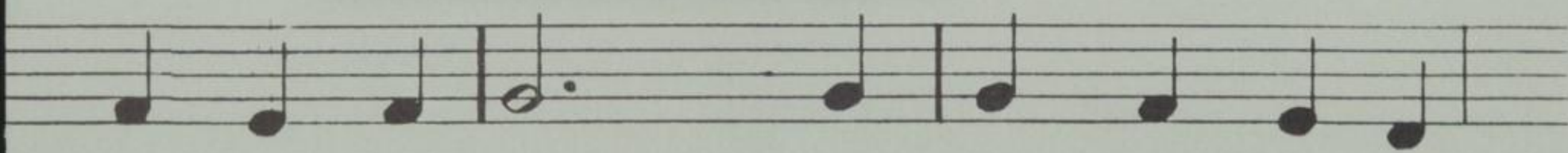
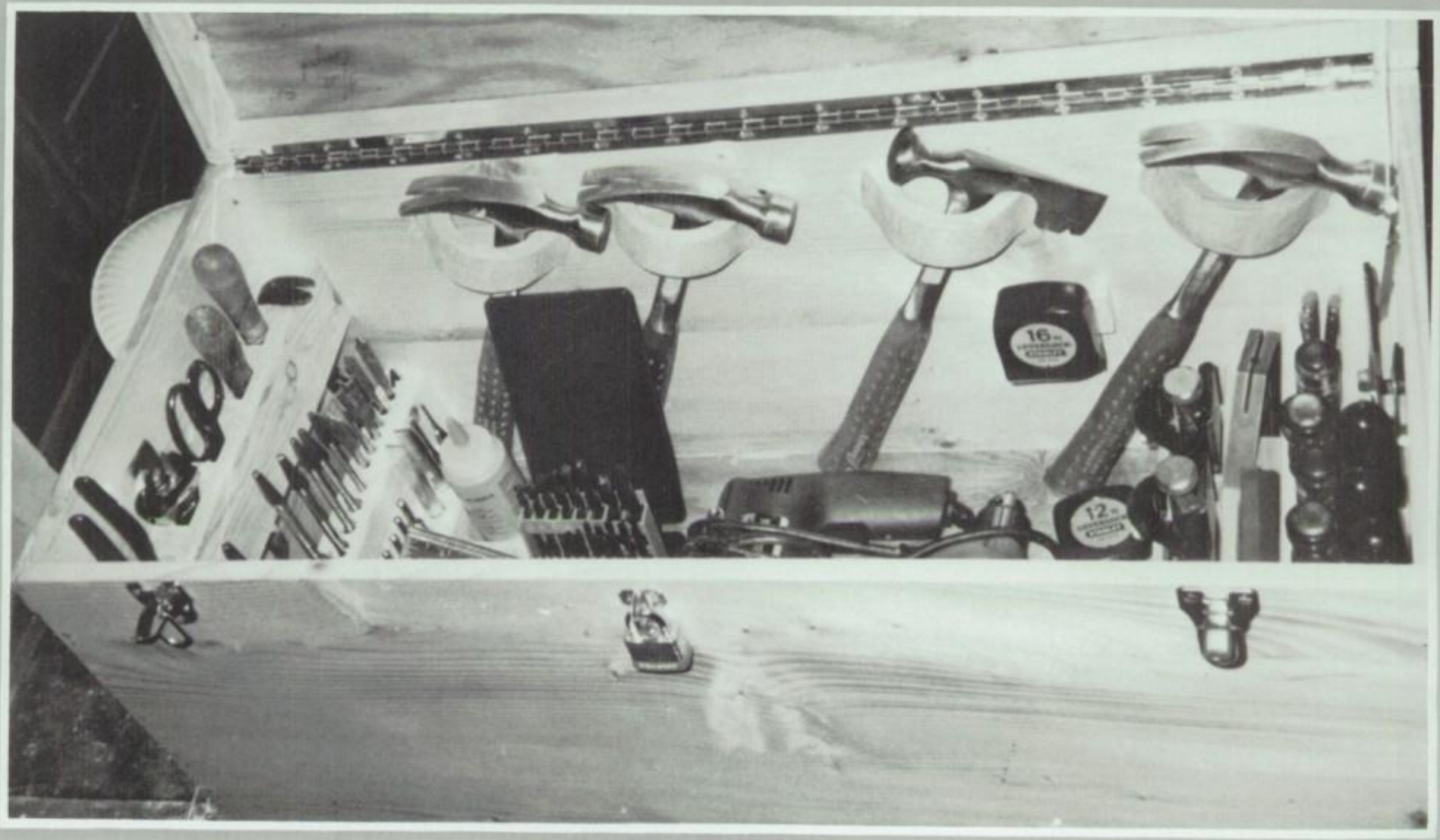
Mr. K. Schmidt
Mr. T. Teschendorf



AR LEFT: Cutting brake drums requires a preci-
on set-up. **Gary Drewek** checks the brake
rum turning machine in auto shop.
EFT: **John Magyar** fastens sheet metal togeth-
with a pop rivitor.
OP: Future auto mechanics, **Carlos Tucker**
nd **Dan Kozinski**, check the underside of a
uck.
BOVE: Carburetor clean-up is important for
ood milage. **Carl Frederick** is cleaning the bar-
els of his carburetor.
IGHT: **Mr. Schmidt** gives some info to **Clay-
on Rice** in the auto body shop.

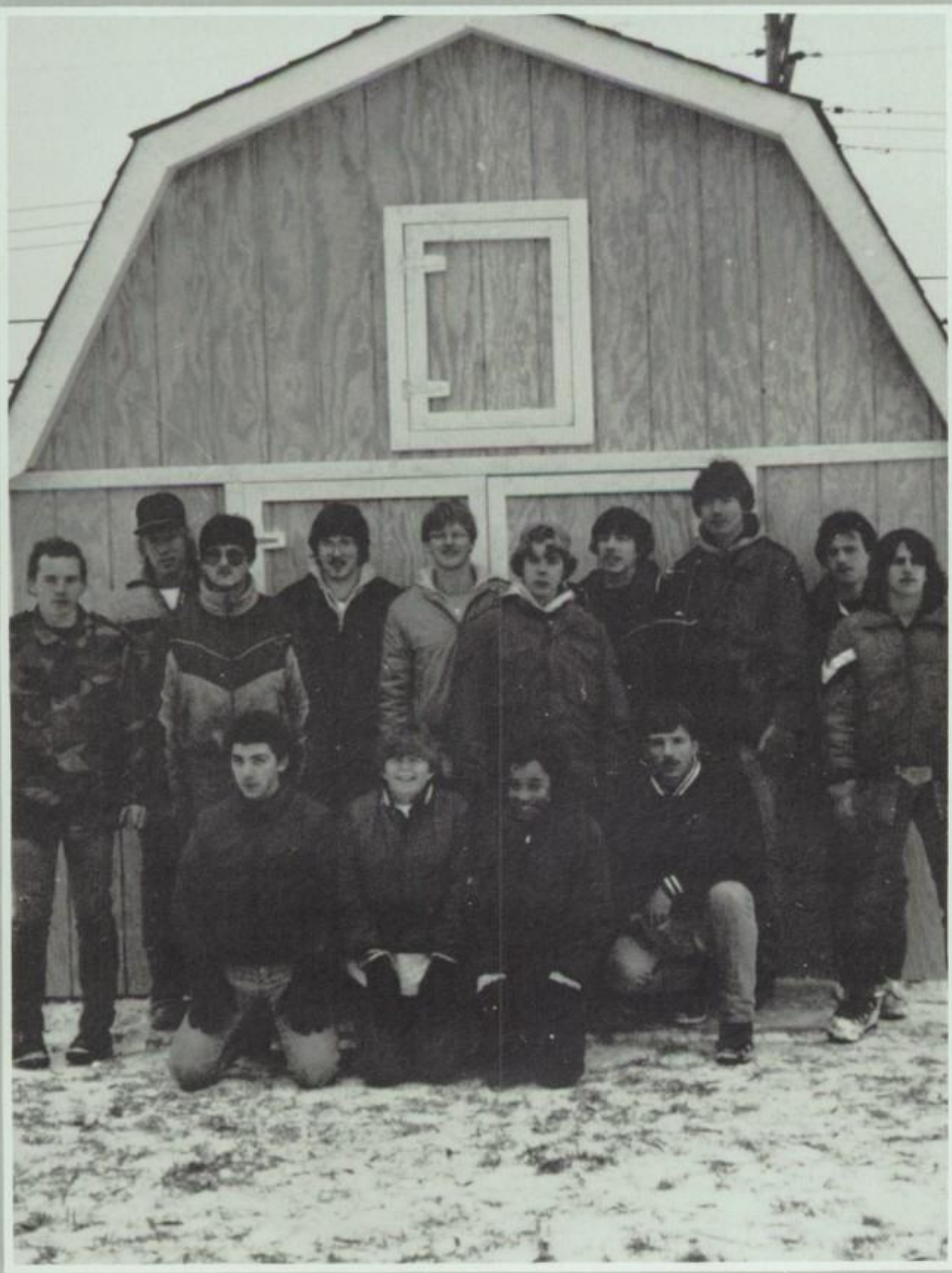
Mr. T. Pfeifer

Carpentry



ABOVE: Every carpentry student must make his own tool box. **Nick Bosnjak's** tool box is a fine example of craftsmanship in carpentry.
RIGHT: Hammering away, **Jim Okray** does his part in putting up a storage shed which was pre-fabricated at Tech and then delivered to the job site.

LEFT: Concentrating on his work, **Randy Koziatek** lacquers his tool box.
BELOW LEFT: The finished product of a field trip and the talented crew.
BELOW: Cold weather, cold hands, hard work, and **Nick Bosnjak** learns what it's like to be a carpenter in all kinds of weather.



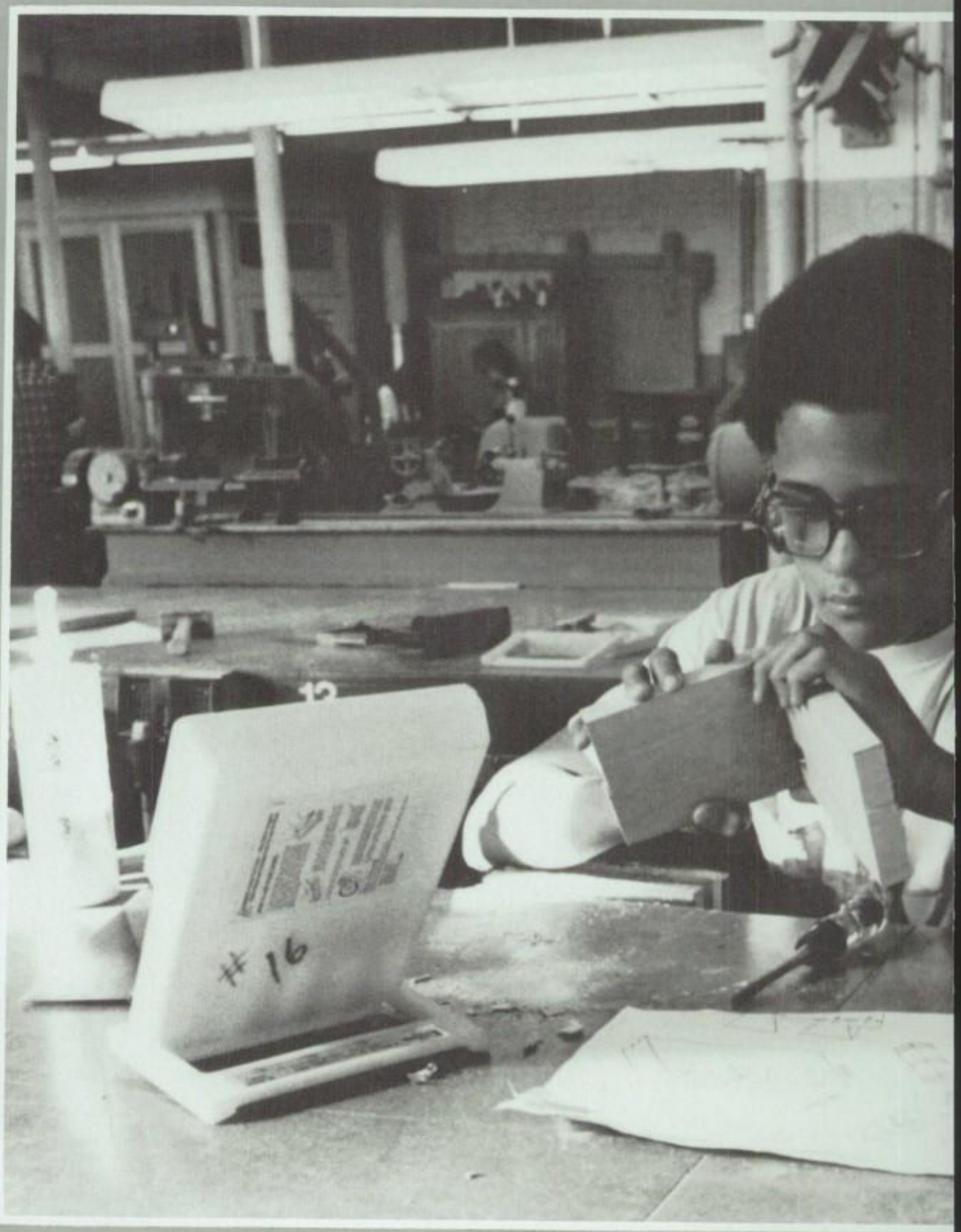
"Carpentry work is always in demand." stated Mr. Pfeifer. With houses going up all over the city, our students here at Tech are prepared to be part of the building program.

Carpentry students are required to take 3 years of shop and 3 years of drafting. During the 3 years of shop, they attend a two hour session of theory approximately twice a week.

For one of the projects, students design, estimate costs, order lumber, and construct a storage barn. This project uses exactly the same building techniques as a larger home and is one of the most popular activities in the Carpentry program.

Mr. J. Love
Mr. C. Pagel
Mr. J. Tevz

Cabinet Shop

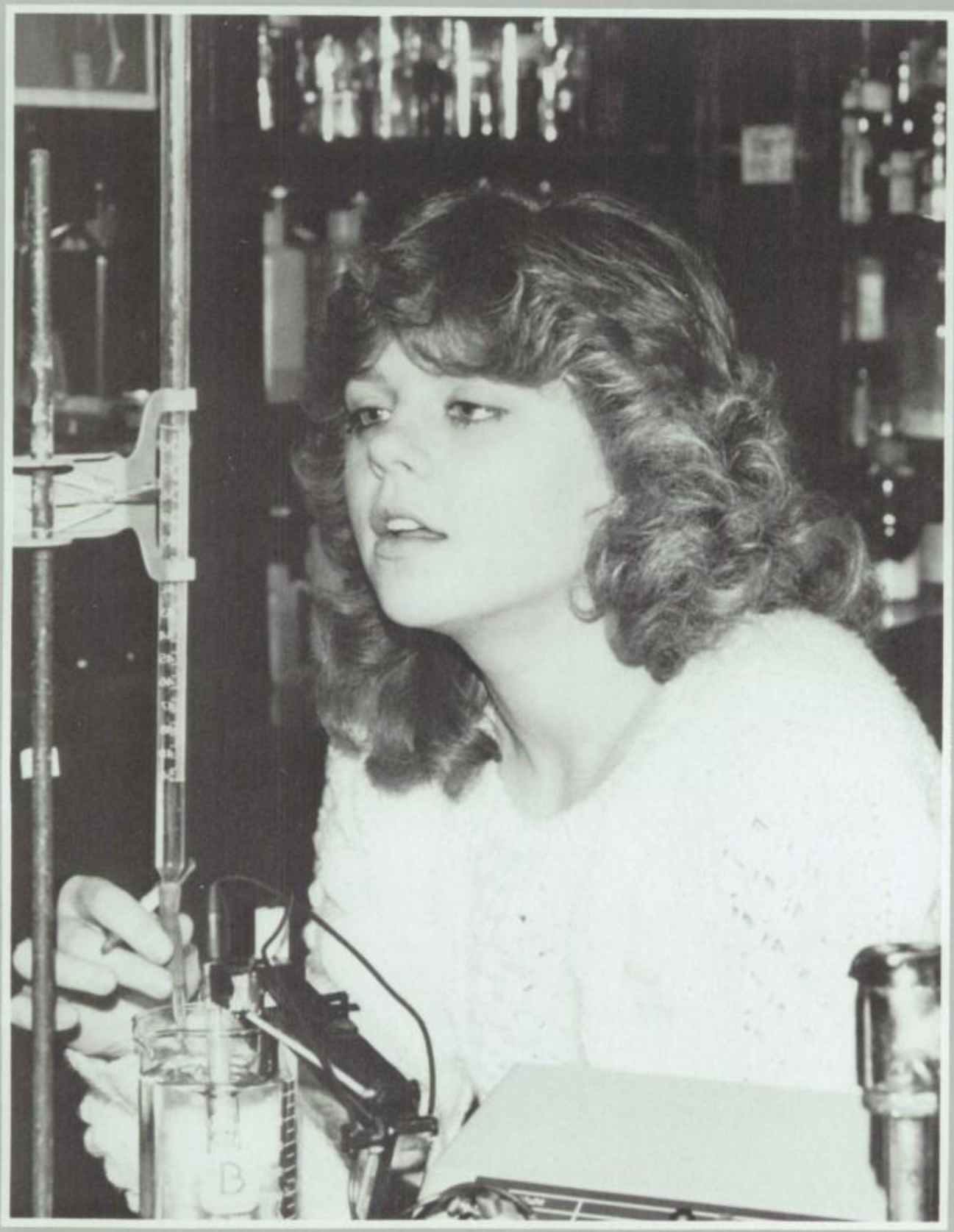


ABOVE: Hoping not to cut her fingers, **Rachel Bosnjak** cuts pieces for a project for another school.
RIGHT: With tools of the trade surrounding him, **Malcolm May** tries to solve the puzzle of a dovetail joint.

Cabinet Shop projects have been developed to create a sense of accuracy and neatness in the work of the students in the program. Beginning with an idea, the students produce a full scale drawing, wood is cut and machined to size, the proper joints selected, and all parts are then fit together. Maintaining the drawing sizes creates a self discipline that can be transferred to any field. Finally, and most importantly, a feeling of pride and self worth is experienced when a student puts the finishing touches on a project.

TOP: The intricacies of a custom made chess board are solved by a promising craftsman.
CENTER: The large jointer helps **Absalam Refeld** to surface one face of his wood.
ABOVE: Learning to develop the magic touch on the belt sander, **Annette Mendina** sands her project.
LEFT: The demands of a hand made tool box are met by trade student **Dan Wolske.**

CHEMISTRY



LEFT: Practicing to read a burette, **LYNDA SLIWINSKI** is measuring pH levels.
ABOVE: A maze of tubes and pipes surrounds **D. VERHAALEN** in the chemistry lab.

Mr. T. Jackland
Mr. W. Parkinson
Mr. N. Magno
Mr. J. Srok

LEFT: Working out an experiment, **John Spence** hopes it doesn't explode. CENTER: Mixing martinis? Or following the rules of chemistry? **Claudia Gonzalez** and **R. Avila** measure out chemicals. BOTTOM: The chemistry class joins in with a salute to Mr. Parkinson, chemistry teacher and the city of Milwaukee's most successful basketball coach.

When people hear the word chemistry, a lot of reactions happen. Some people imagine a classroom full of mad scientists, creating bubbling solutions of atomic reactions. Others imagine a bunch of students with glasses and calculators that get together over the weekend to break down pi. Well chemistry shop is nothing like that. It is a group of students working on individual experiments, learning theory, and having a good time.

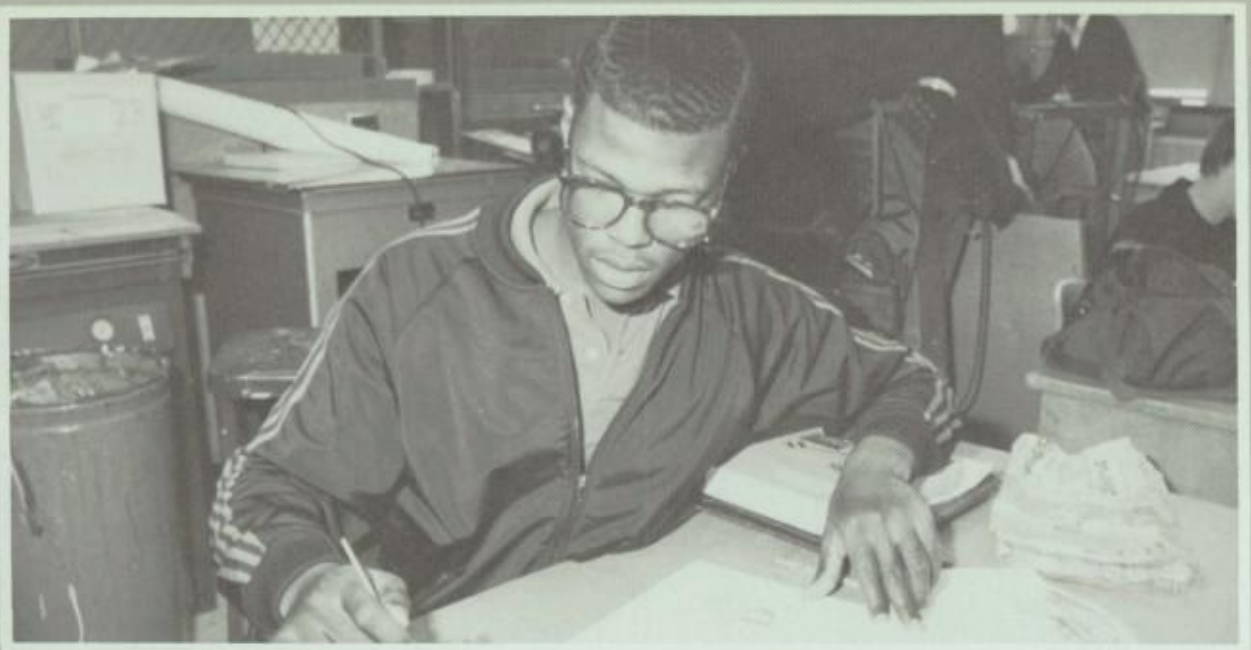
Sophomores entering the shop take Chemistry I. "Chem I" is an overflow of basic chemistry. It is a lot of theory and some lab.

The Chemistry II course consists of organic chemistry and qualitative analysis. These two courses prepare the chemistry student for Chemistry III. Chem III consists of gravimetric and volumetric chemistry. These experiments call for very precise measurements.

Mr. D. Gill
Mr. V. Harmon
Mr. P. Jacobs
Mr. T. Schalbach

Commercial Art

ABOVE: Listening to the master, **Karen Lustig, Liz Beck, Jody Wisniewski,** and **Helen Filder** hope to catch Mr. Gill's creative flow.
RIGHT: Preparing a silk screen frame can be messy for **Pam Sliwinski.**
FAR RIGHT: This picture can be seen in color on the cover of the book you are holding. **Pete Schassler** fills in some colorful details on the Artisan cover.



TOP LEFT: Playing with paints, **Mark Coleman** hopes to create a Masterpiece.
CENTER LEFT: An example of **Joe Rogge's** detailed work.
BELOW, LEFT: Yearbook artist **Joe Sottile** works in colors to continue developing his skills.
BELOW: A beautiful Mallard is the creation of **Pete Schassler.**

Commercial Art is a popular course here at Tech. It prepares students for college and teaches them about the different areas of the graphic design field. As sophomores, students are taught all the basics of design. They learn lettering and value work in their shop class as well as perspective and pen and ink techniques in their required freehand drawing class. As Juniors, students explore advanced color theory and painting and are given a better understanding of equipment which processes finished art work. Finally, as seniors, students are allowed to paint murals on the walls at Tech and do a great deal of work for the Central Office. Many seniors are also entered into contests such as the Journal calendar "Student Art." This year Tech had five students art work featured in the calendar. Those enrolled in the Commercial Art shop are in for huge amounts of work in the end it pays off.

Electric Shop

Offering the only electric shop in the Milwaukee Public High School System, Tech succeeds over many other schools. "We have better equipment and students" commented Gerald Holman the electric shop chairman.

With the largest shop in this area, Tech students can learn basic house wiring. They also are taught about electrical Machinery, and the proper method to alter speed of motors, generators, and transformers.

As Dave Meleski puts it, "Being an interesting and demanding field, Electric was the shop for me. Although the equipment is somewhat outdated, it all operates on the basic principles learned in the shop. The work may be frustrating at times, but for most part, its alot of fun. I would recommend it to anyone interested in a high paying job after graduation."

LEFT: Apprehensive about results, **Richard Wolske** and **Dave Meleski** cautiously turn on the power in electric shop. ABOVE: Practical, on the job experience occupies **Phillip Garrett's** attention.

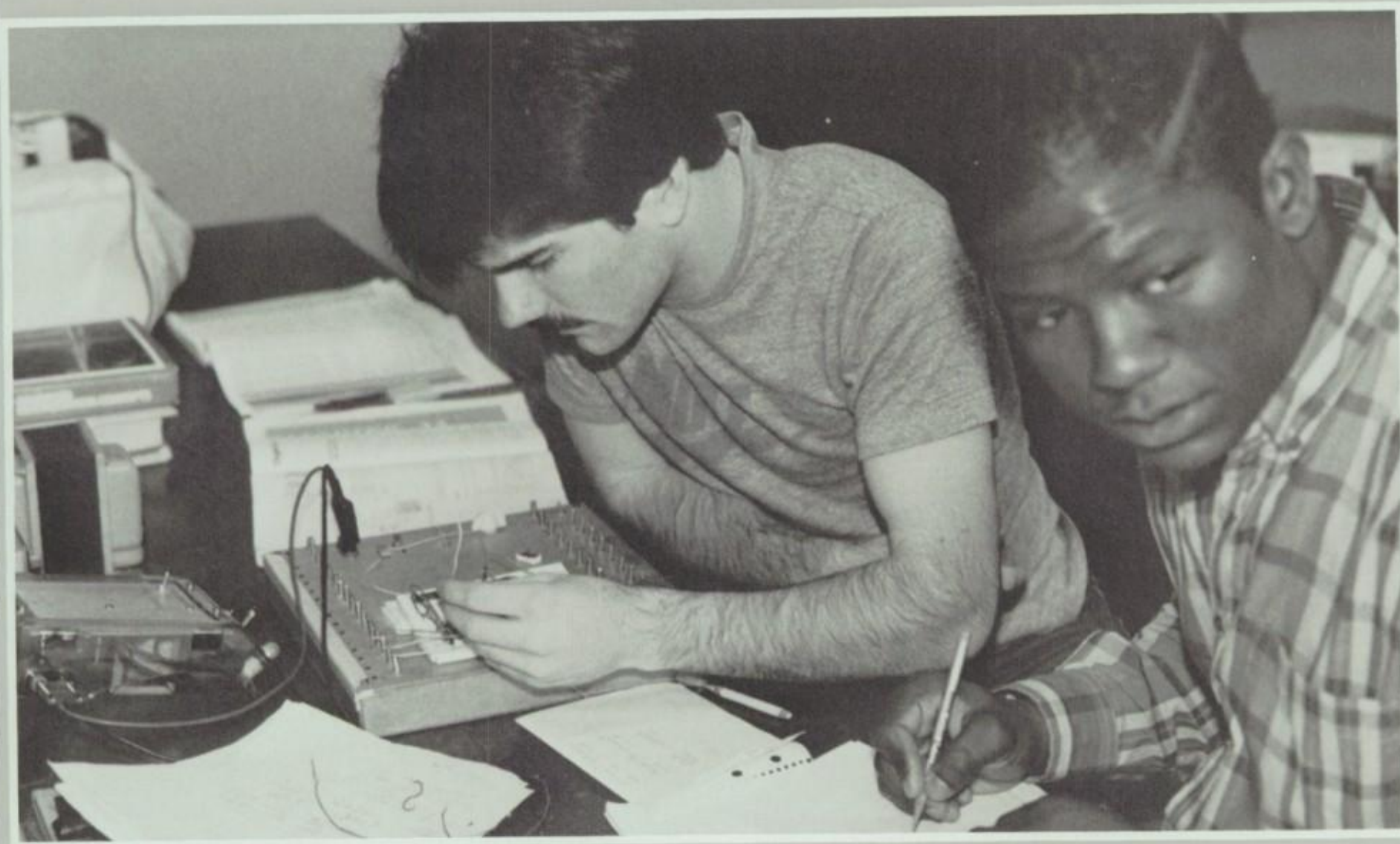
Electronics

Mr. L. Alexander
Mr. M. Dill
Mr. G. Holman
Mr. G. Lundgren
Mr. T. Zelewski

Electronic Shop teaches students to use digital circuits, microprocessors, and the basics needed to be a success as an electronic technician.

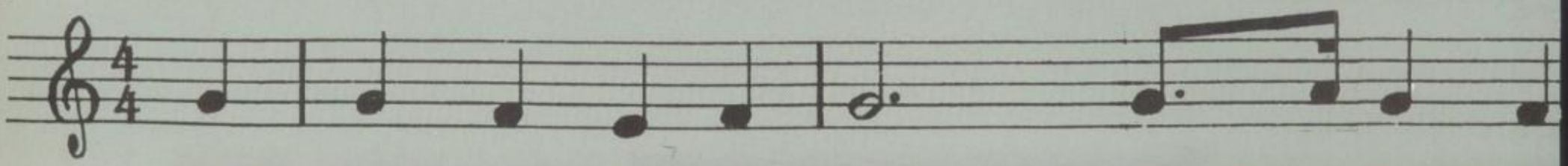
There is no need for an exploratory shop of electronics. According to Mr. Holman, chairman of this shop, "Promotion is not needed, We are swamped as it is."

Students are required to have two periods of shop time each day which does not interfer with the increase in academic requirements.



Above: Working on a problem in electronics, **Anthony Hayes** and **Russ Janowski** hope their solution is correct.
Left: Team work, once again, solves a technical problem for shop partners **Michael Delo** and **Andy Bradley.**

Mechanical Architectural Drafting



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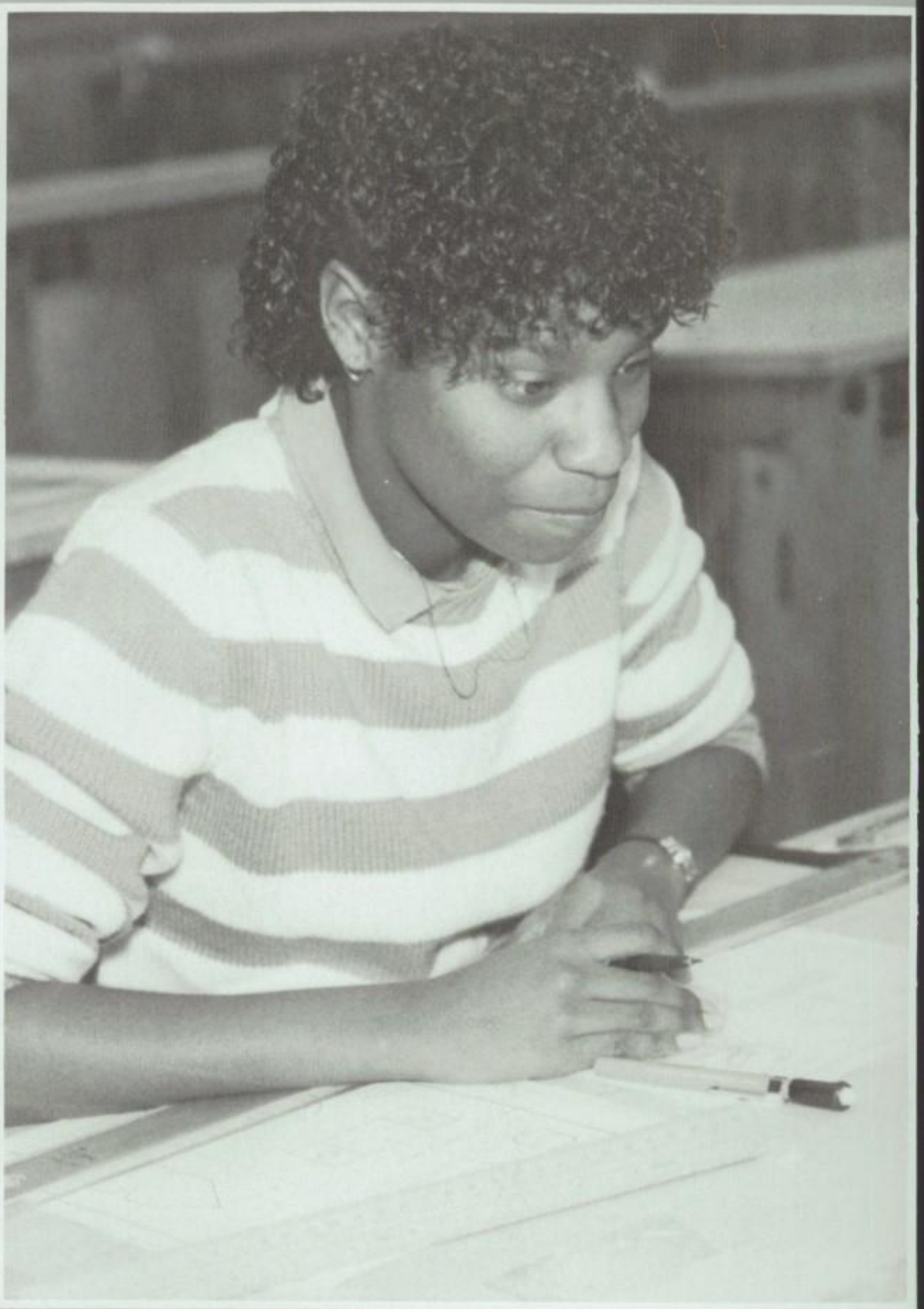
Mr. M. Olson
Mr. H. Robinson
Mr. E. White
Mr. W. White

RIGHT: A typical drafting situation shows **Chelsa Teague** at work on a problem. Underclass students use the older method of drawing board, T-square, and plastic tr1angles.
OPPOSITE ABOVE: Drafting students **David Rose, Paul Pacyga,** and **Tony Molina** plunge into their senior project.
OPPOSITE CENTER: Looking pleased with the new mechanical drafting set, **Juan Guerrero** hopes to finish his drawing on time.
OPPOSITE BELOW: It doesn't hurt to compare notes as **Keith Hurley** and **Sally Leintz** pause in their plumbing drawing course.



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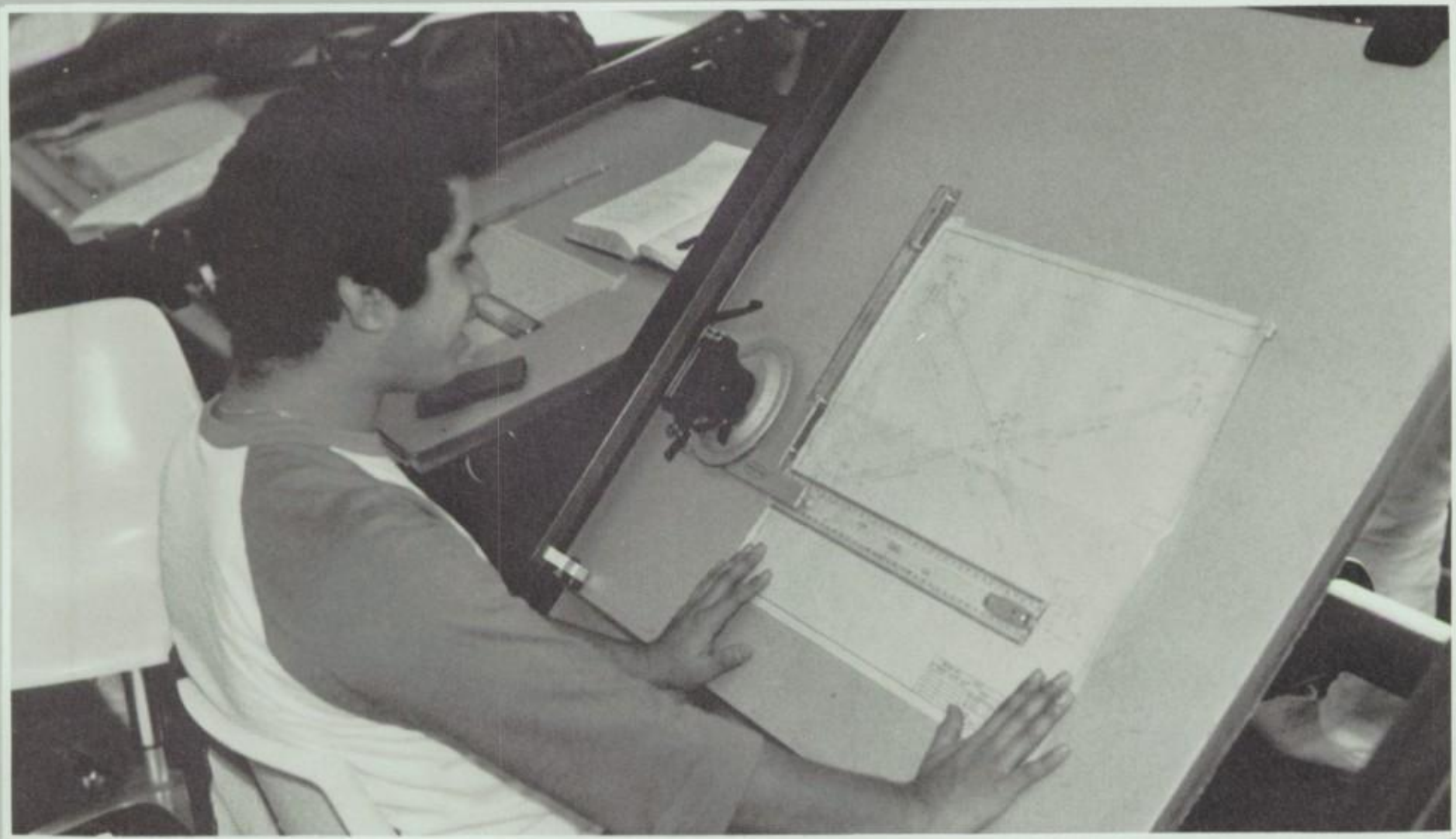


Are you planning on pursuing a career such as carpentry, plumbing, architectural drafting, or cabinet making? If so read on. Did you know that drafting is not only a required class at Tech, but drafting is a means of communication between the designer and the manufacturer.

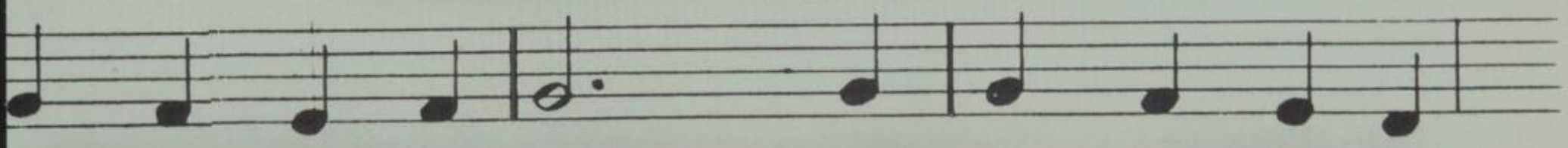
Taking a drafting class can help you gain knowledge of what your particular field requires. Besides, sometime, somewhere, in your life, it may come in handy.

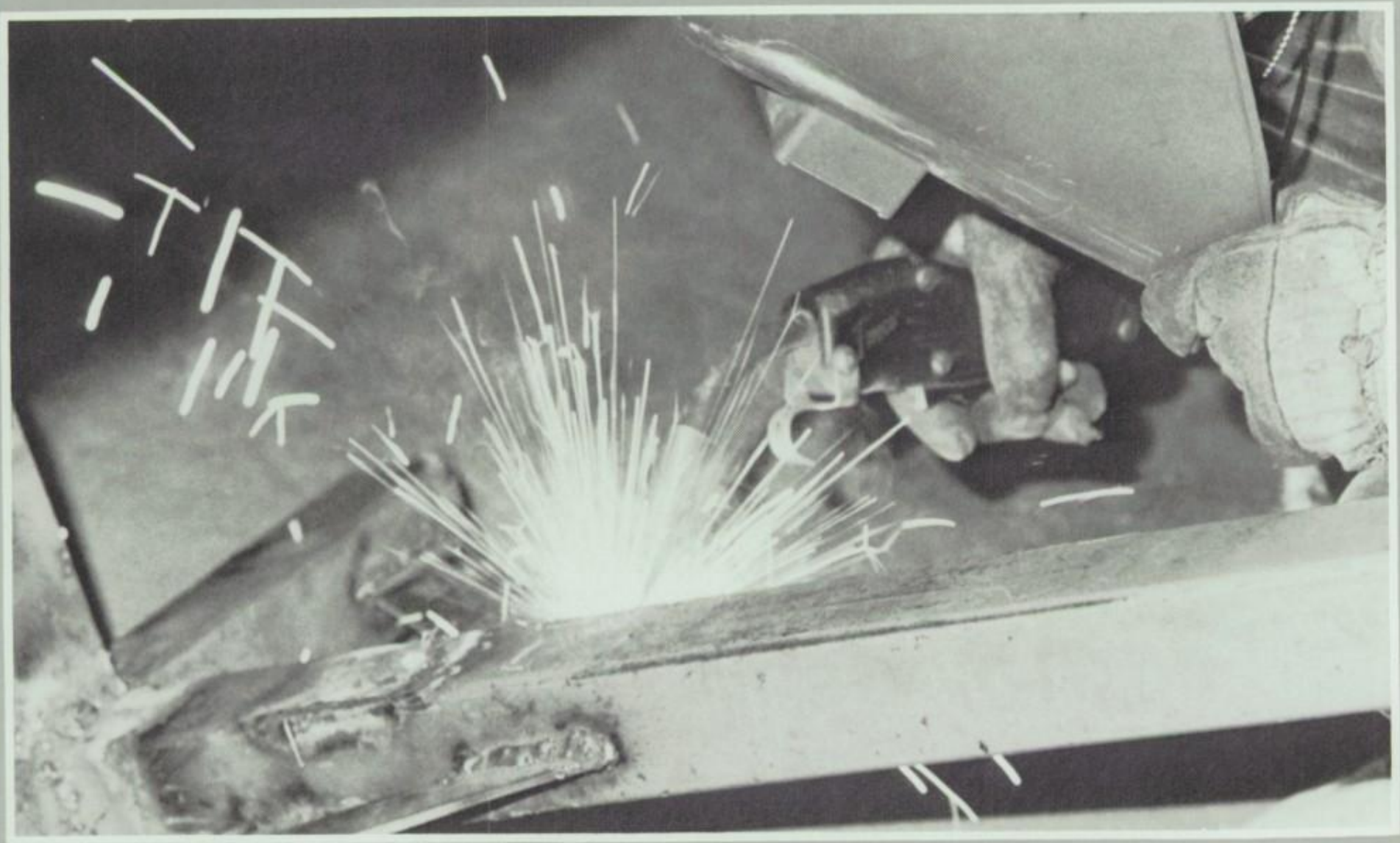
"Drafting is wonderful, and I love it", says Mr. Meier, an architectural drafting instructor.

Metal Fab

TOP: Each weld is placed under pressure and checked. **Monte Moore** hopes his weld will hold. ABOVE: Good eye-hand coordination and skill is needed to learn soldering techniques. LEFT: Hands-on welding experience means smoke, flash, welding helmets, and leather shop coats for welder **Fred Tolzman.**

Mr. M. Bogdan
Mr. D. Fuchs
Mr. T. Kostrivas
Mr. P. Woods





TOP: Excess slag is chipped away from the weld. ABOVE: A flashing arch is the signal of mig welder **Adrian Young** in action.

Metal Fabrication offers students the opportunity to learn the basics of working with metal of various thicknesses and sizes.

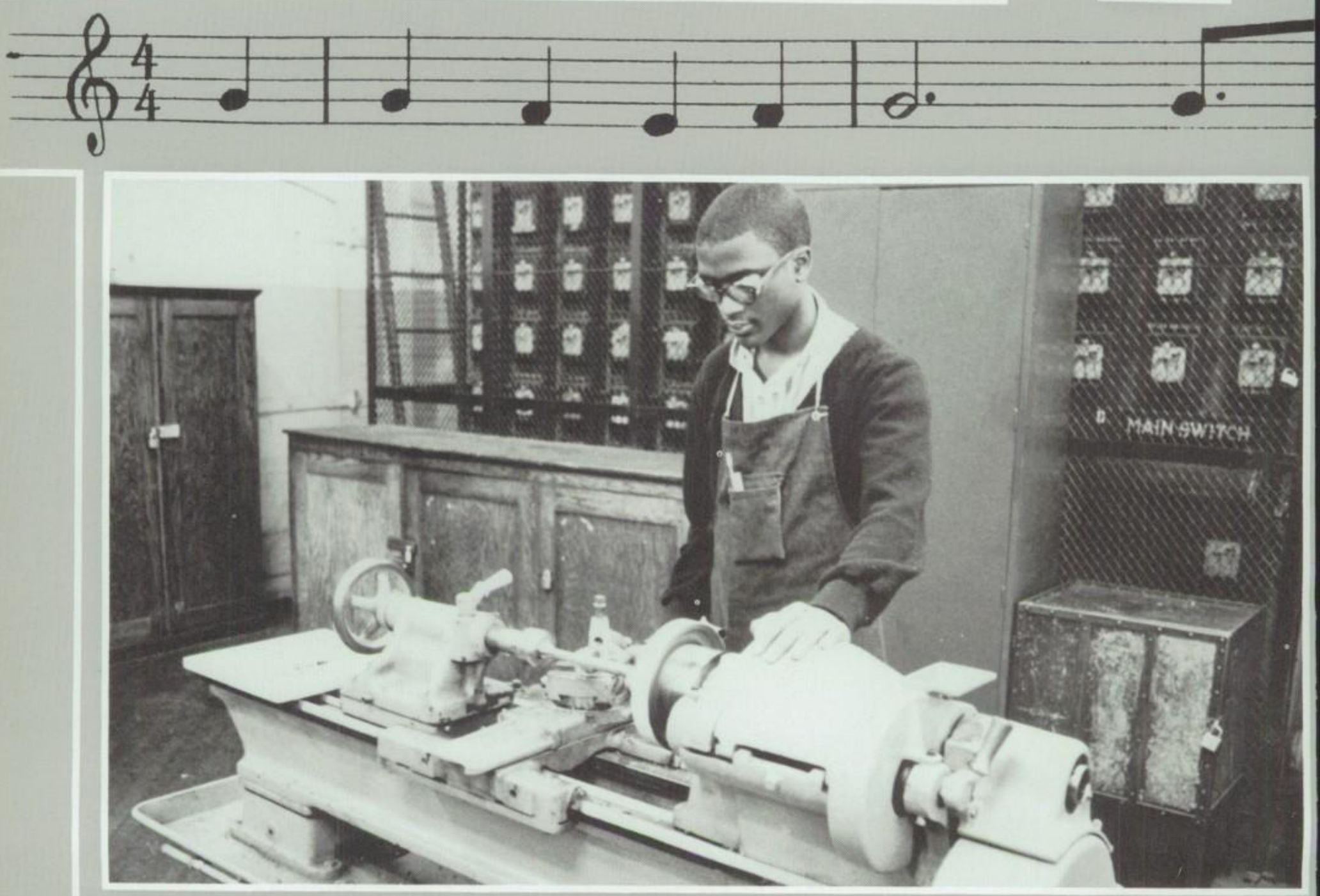
As sophomores, students work in light gauge sheet metal. They learn to layout flat patterns and also sheer, form, solder, and to weld.

Advancing to their junior year, these students do basically the same type of work except they use advanced welding techniques. They work with heavy gauge material and learn to power press, sheer, and bend allowances.

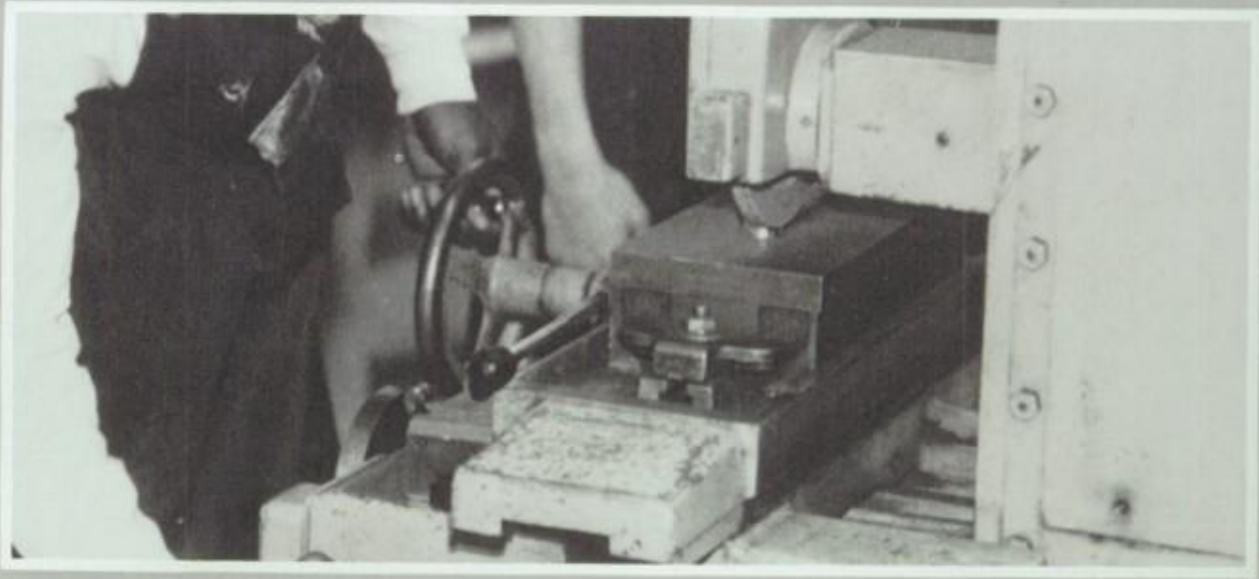
Finally as seniors, they fet to design their own projects using all of the techniques they learned in previous shop work. Students learn sheet metal math using simple trigonometry. Seniors also take the American Welding Society Qualifications Test, then finally make an elaborate tool box and other advanced projects.

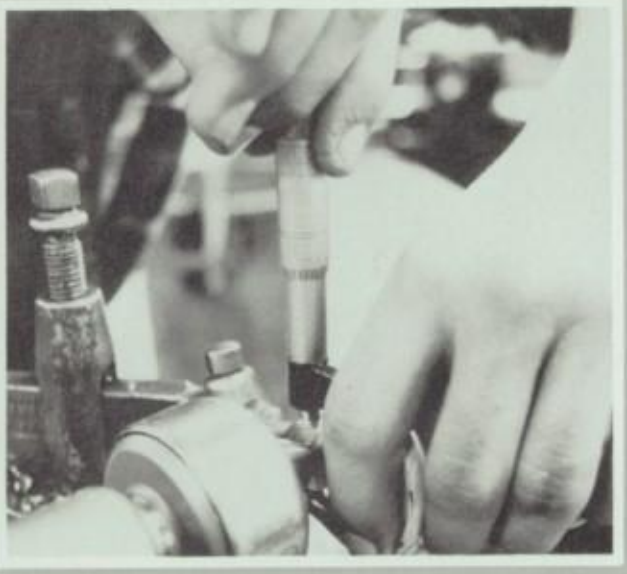
Mr. W. Barnes
Mr. F. Ferguson
Mr. A. Lund

Machine Shop

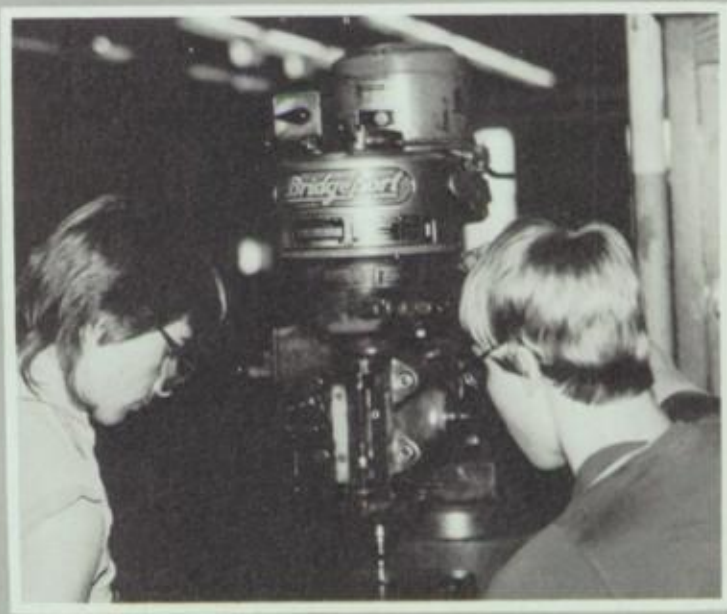


ABOVE: An engine lathe holds the attention of **Brian Cross**. Brian is turning parts for his senior project. RIGHT: Close tolerances must be held while using the surface grinder.





FAR LEFT: Setting the tailstock into place, **La Mont Perine** prepares his job for the lathe. LEFT: The micrometer, a symbol of precision, measures metal to one thousanths of an inch. BELOW: The heart of the machine tool trade, a milling machine, is used by **Jeff Hanak** and **Curtis Mayek**. CENTER: A horizontal milling machine responds to the command of **Lorie Grason** as she works on her project.

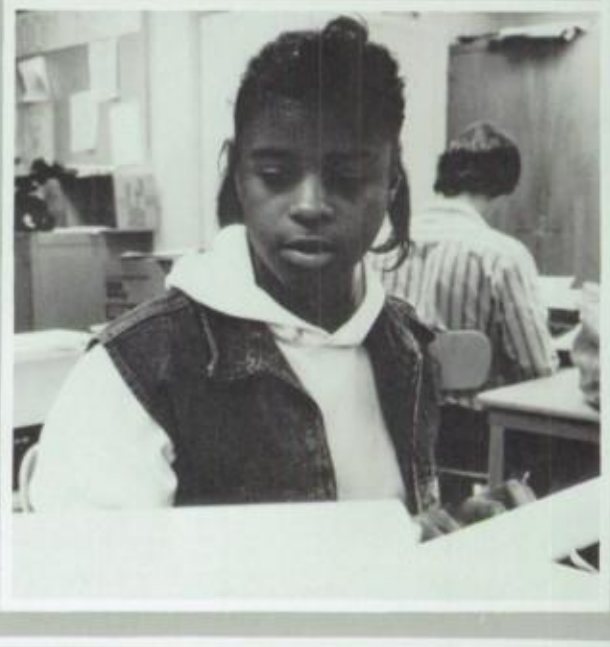


The Tech machine shop course is a stepping stone to become a machinist, tool and die maker, or a machine operator. The students learn the basics at Tech and then go into industry to complete their training. According to one of the students, "Machine shop is a challenge, everything has to be precise."

There is some concern over the decline of female students in the machine shop program. This is the first year that a female is not in the graduating class. Mr. Lund feels "they don't want to get their hands dirty". However, when women do work on machines, Mr. Komlodi says, "Women are more meticulous than the average man".

Mrs. S. Berry
Mrs. G. Myers
Ms. Reed-Turner

Industrial Office Ed.



What is the best kept secret at Tech? Is it where and when Mr. Pagel sells his candy? Or is it what the teachers do in the faculty lounge? No, it's the Industrial Office program. The only way to find out about the Industrial Office program is by word of mouth. Freshmen don't get a chance to experience the shop because there is no time slot in the exploratory shop program.

According to Mrs. Reed-Turner, "Our shop is better than the program at other high schools because our students work in a more business-type situation." The students also need three to four years more typing than at other schools. The students learn how to answer the phone correctly, do memos, and get accountant training. For the past three years, at least three students were employed at Allen-Bradley full time. Upon graduation, students begin at entry level for word processing, accounting work, and secretarial positions.

LEFT ABOVE: Using the latest equipment, an electric typewriter, **Kim Mueller** works on her typing assignment.
TOP: An example of the excellent equipment used in the Industrial Office Education program.
ABOVE: Learning to type from a written assignment, **Tammy Perine** practices to perfect her typing skills.

Pre-Engineering

Most of the work in the Pre-Engineering course is done in classroom. Math, one of the most important elements, is studied by **Jill Waukau** (above) and **Lorin Radke** (center while **Mary Jasinski** (below) concentrates on engineering Physics.

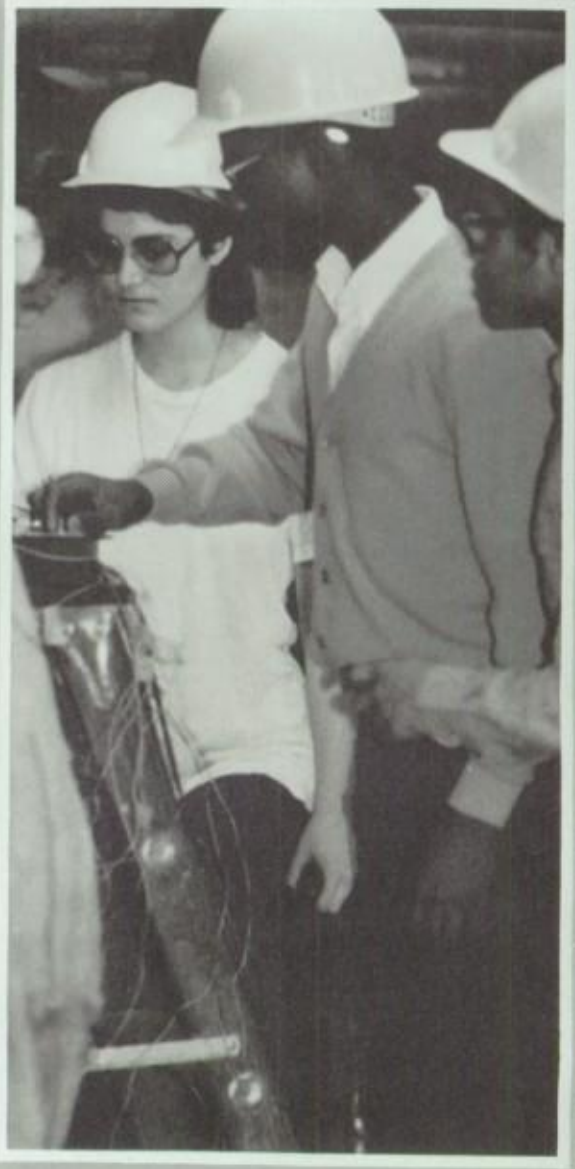
When someone tells you they're in pre-engineering, are trains the first track your mind follows?

Well pre-engineering is more than just a track. It's more of a paved path to college for a better than average student. The shop itself consists of mainly academic classes with a semester of machine shop and a semester of electric shop in your sophomore year. The junior year is tangled with various studies of drafting, advanced math, physics, English, history, and a choice of electives. The senior year may or may not be full, depending on one's self-motivation and the courses which still need to be taken.

From year to year, there are about 50 students who take the pre-engineering shop at Tech. Pre-engineering takes a lot of work, but with a little devotion towards studies, a student in pre-engineering will go far.

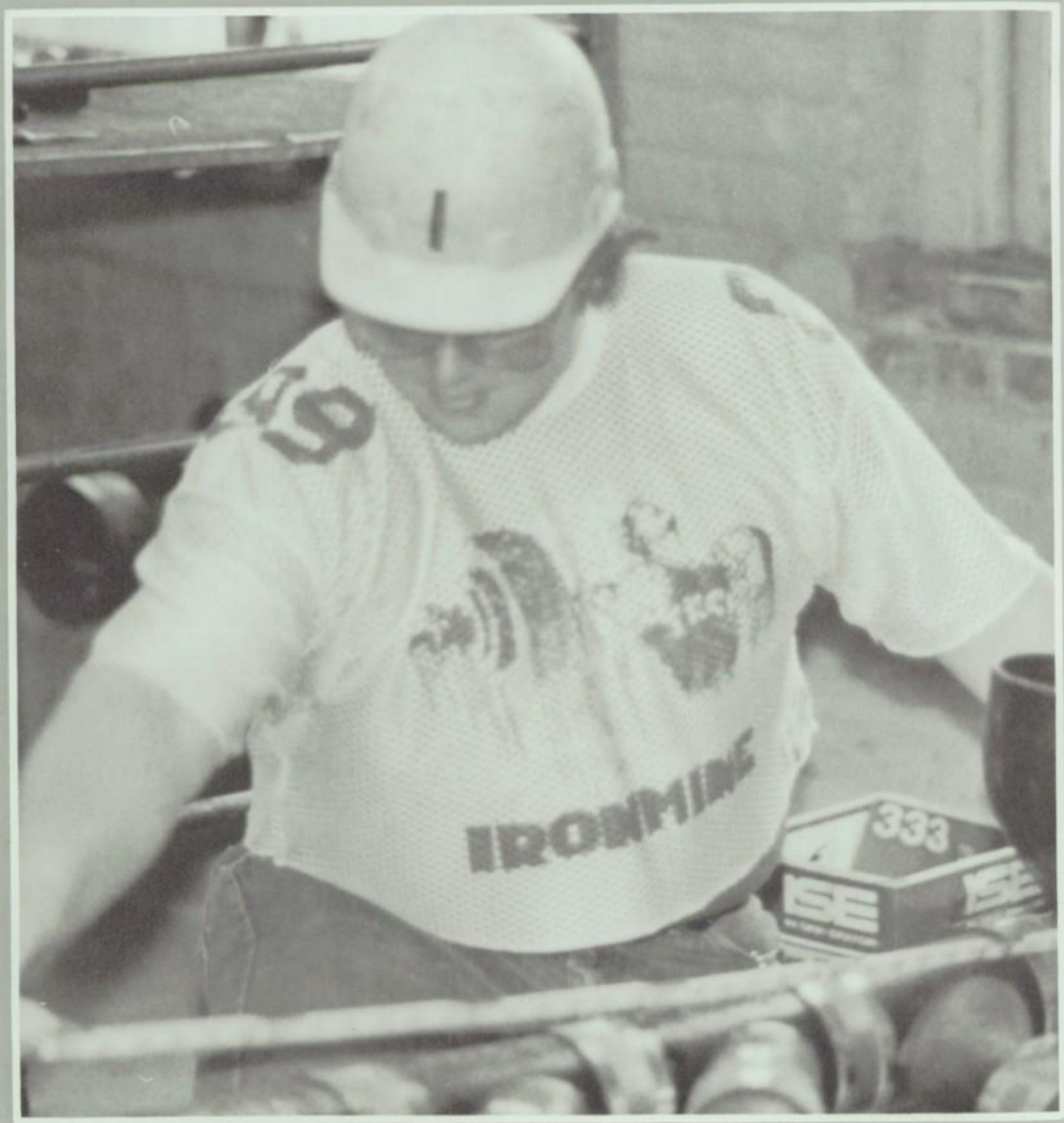
Mr. W. Klopf
Mr. G. Komlodi
Mr. F. Maypark
Mr. C. Tueller

Plumbing



ABOVE: Inspecting the latest methods to insulate a water heater are **Annemarie Feuchtmueller, Brian Marrion,** and **King Young.** LEFT: First year students learn the mysteries of cutting cast iron soil pipe.

LEFT: Cutting pipe thread occupies **Cameron Mason.**
BELOW: With hard hat in place, student plumber **Brian Gilleson** measures the model of cast iron soil pipe.



Would you go to a school where the shop teachers have never practiced what they teach? Well fortunately Tech does not have that problem. Many of Tech's shop teachers are trade specialists-teachers who have considerable on-the-job experience.

For example, in plumbing shop, all the teachers are licensed plumbers who have served an apprenticeship and worked several years as a journeyman plumber before becoming a teacher. Not only are the plumbing teachers experienced, but according to department chairman Mr. Tueller, "You must want to be a plumber because you enjoy it and not because of the money. You must like it enough to do it for free."

Mr. S. Campeau
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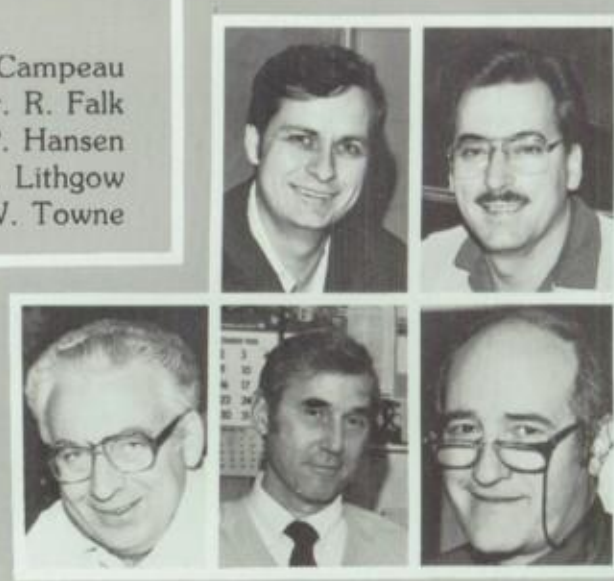
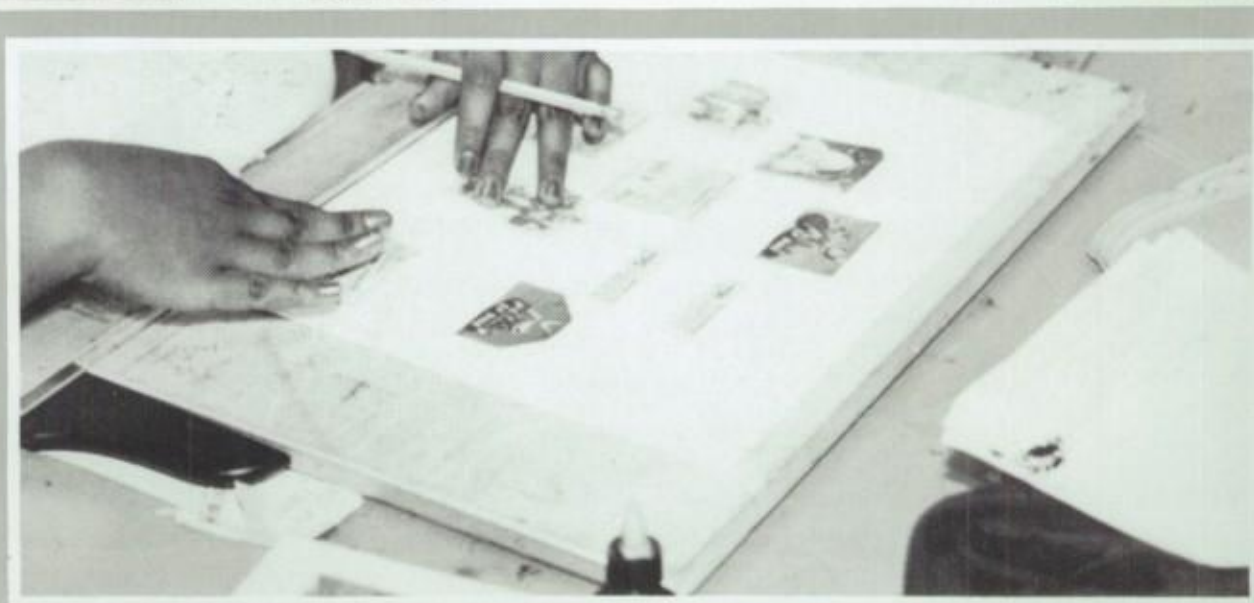
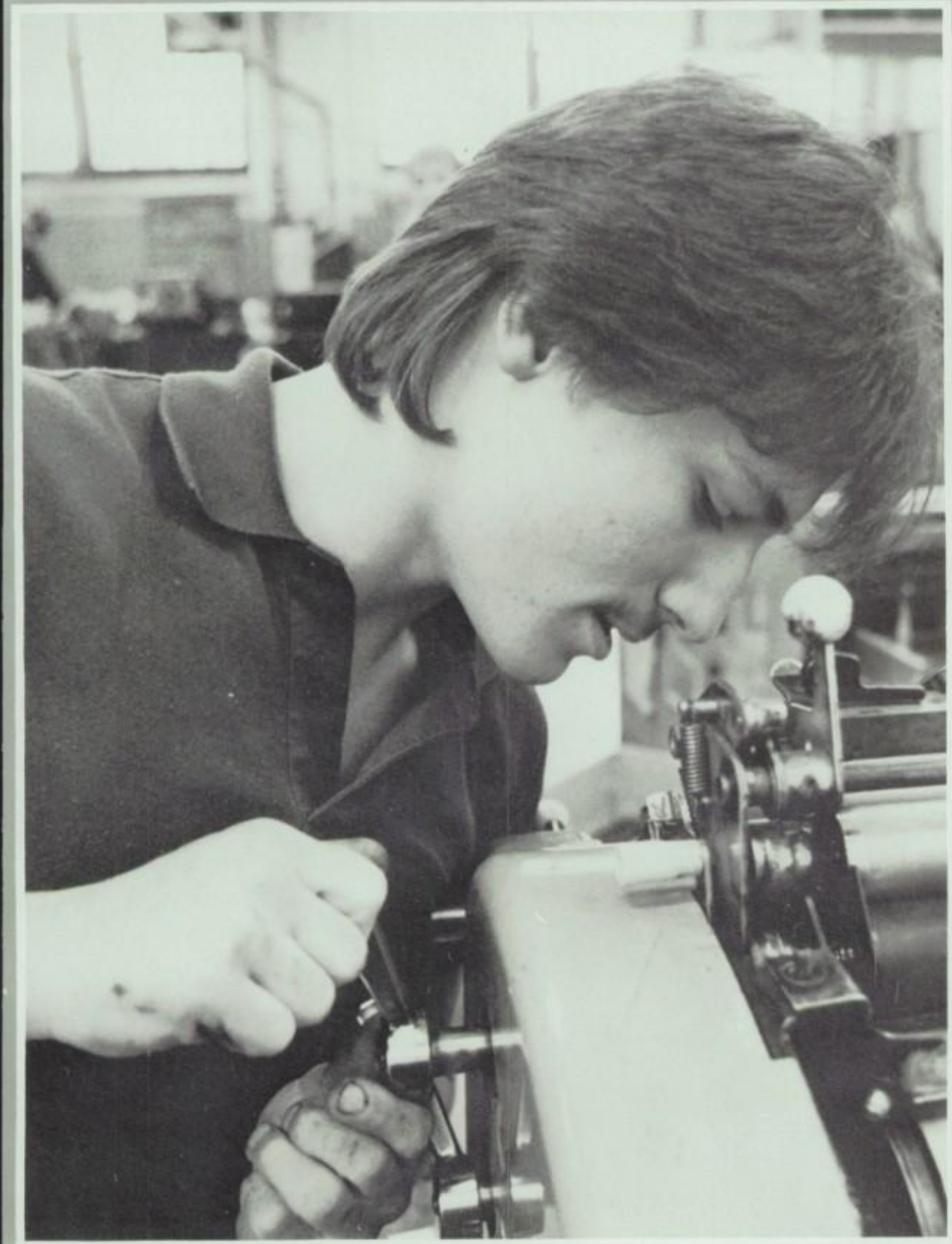


Print-Photo-Graphic

ABOVE: Running the printer, **Andrea Chavis** and **Eric Wilson** admire thier work.
RIGHT: Making an ad layout is just another print shop technique.



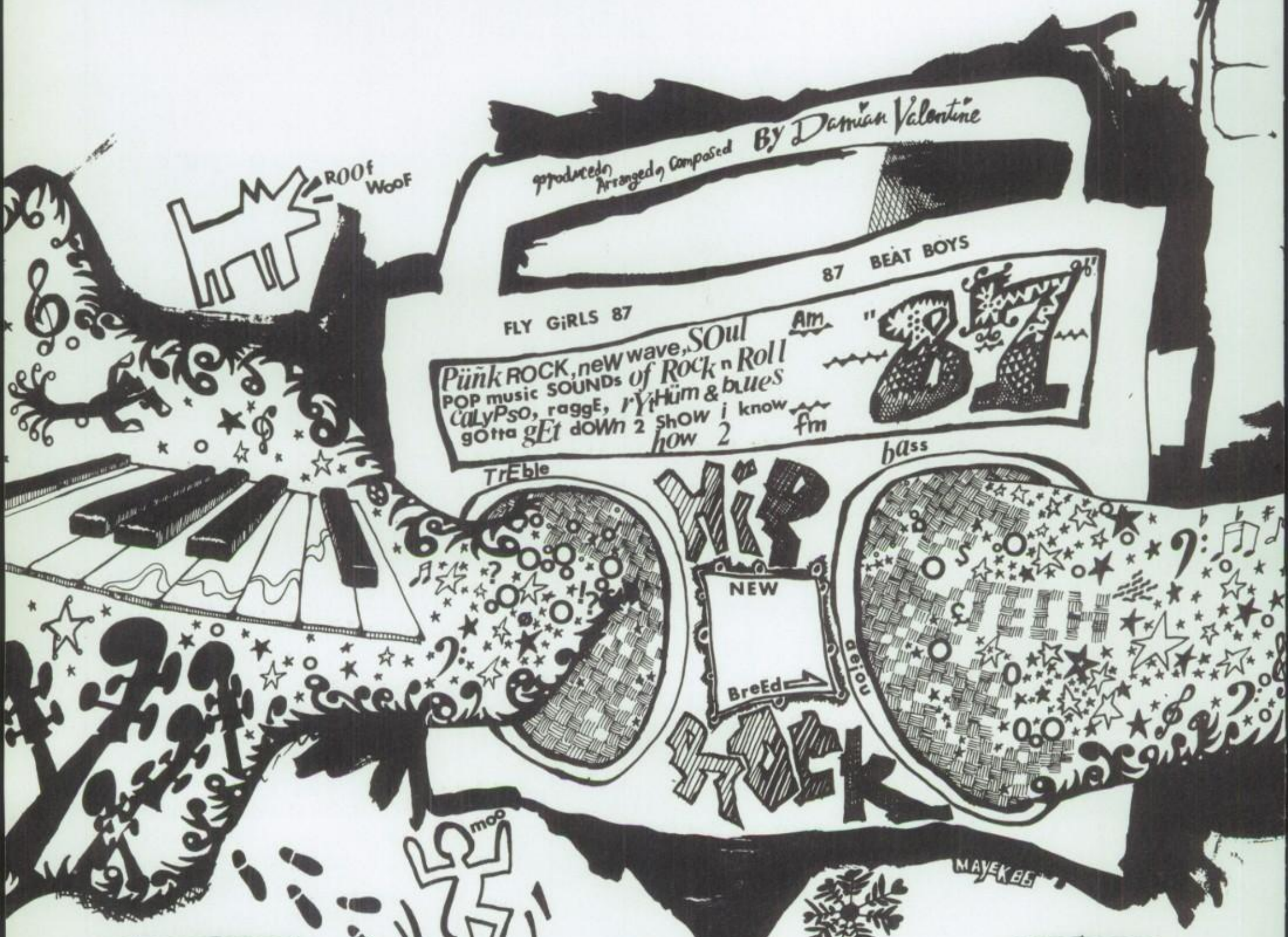
LEFT: This special paper cutter cuts paper to all sizes and shapes.
BELOW LEFT: Getting into his work, **Ed Sobczyk** runs the press.
BELOW: Doing theory homework, **Jodi Wisniewski** starts her outline.



Printing takes know-how. Our print shop at Tech is one of the more popular shops, but it is not easy. Print involves three years of shop consisting of two hours each day. It also requires a student to take one full year of typing, chemistry, journalism and photo. These classes must be passed in order to receive a shop diploma.

During their three years in print shop, students perform different kinds of work on different pieces of equipment. They work on mechanicals, which are actually ads for newspapers and flyers. Next they put it on a camera which makes a negative of the job they want printed. A final copy is then prepared. Print Shop is very involved. But, if you work hard enough you'll make it." states Sheila Moraska print shop senior.

Juniors



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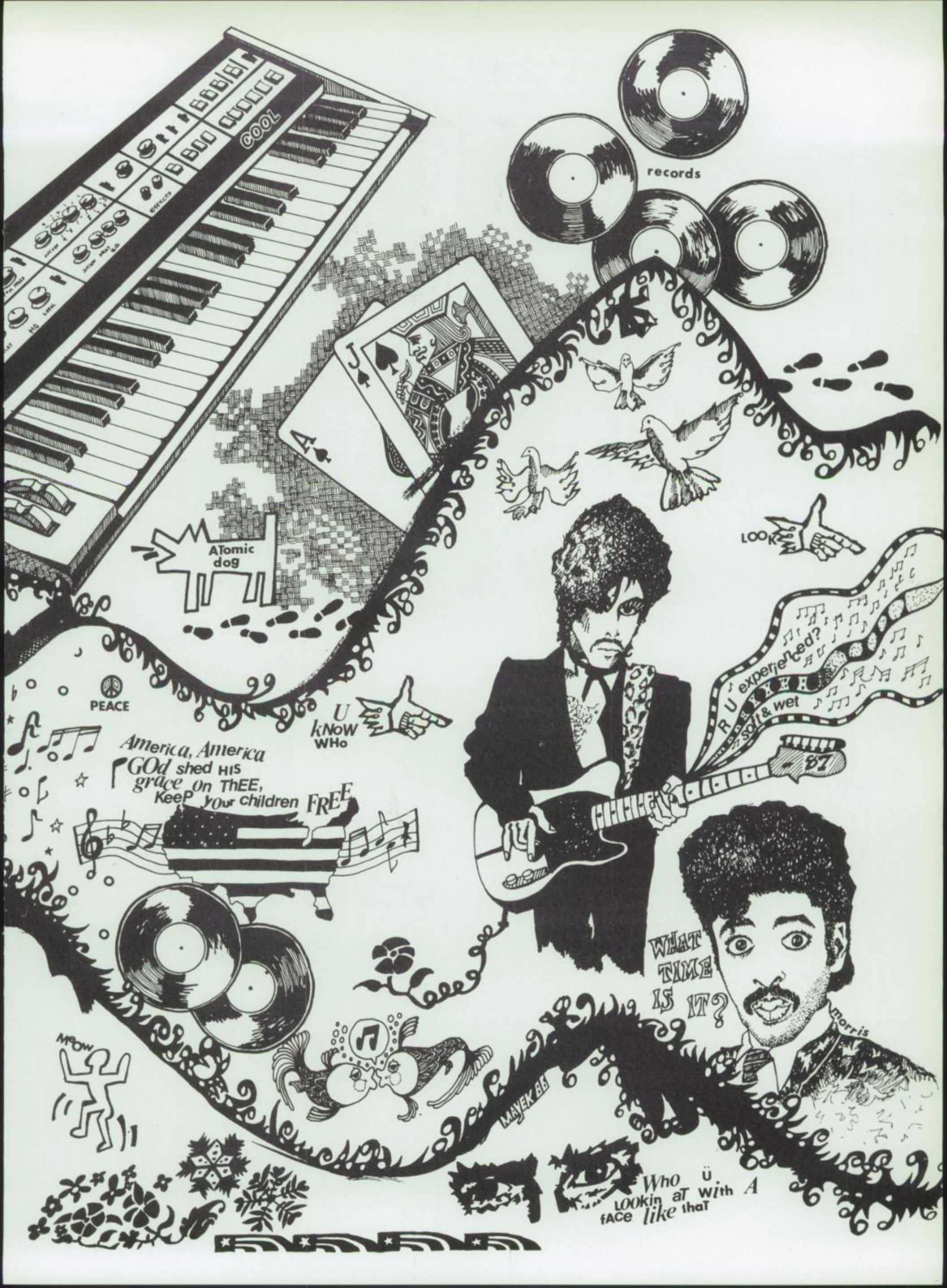
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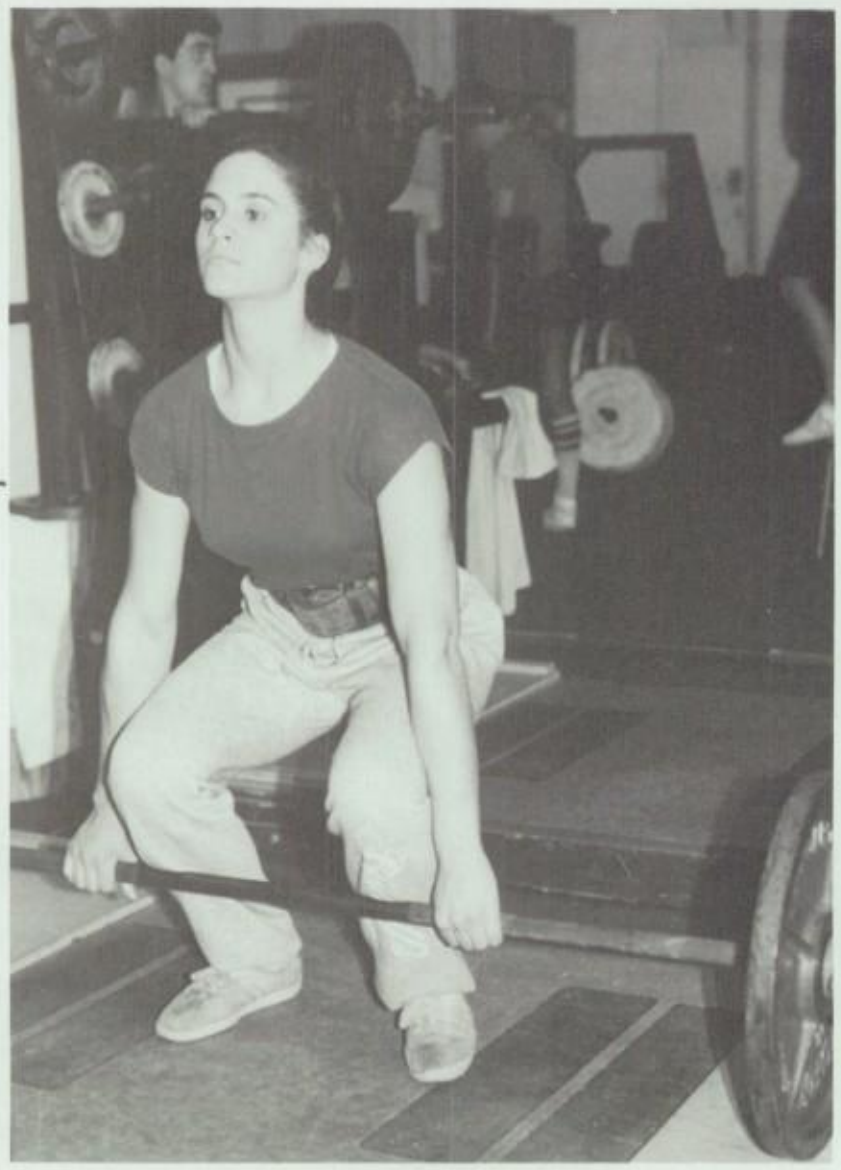


Tuning Into Juniors

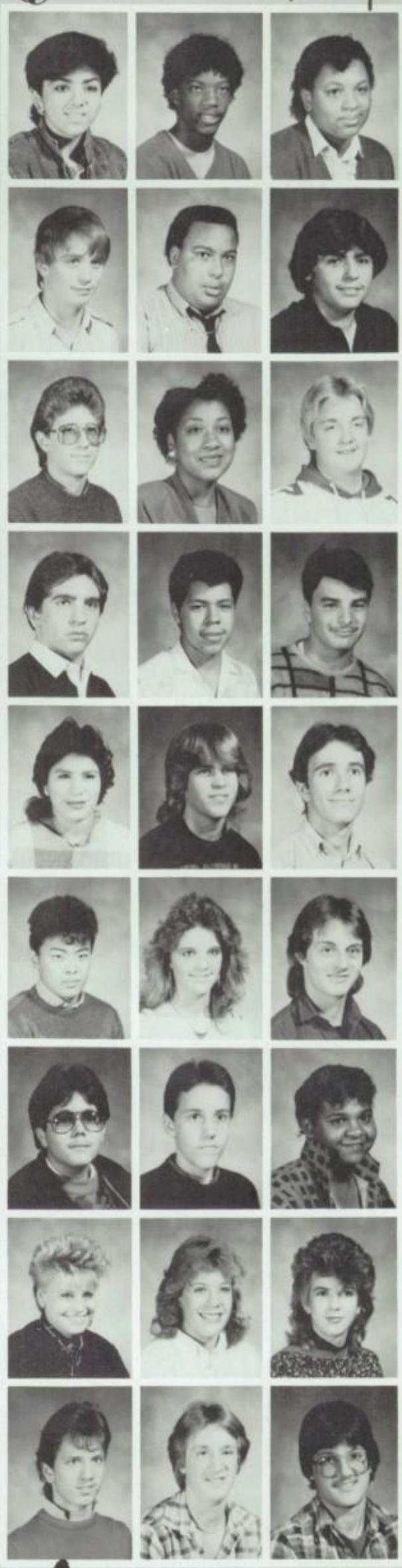
Tech students are involved in many activities and sports. An unusual combination of activities is enjoyed by Lisa Bernier. To begin with, Lisa, a junior, is interest ed in Commercial Art, so it's not unusual for her to be involved in ballet. But, Lisa's other interests are weight-lifting and shot put! She does all this while holding a job to help pay for the boarding of her horse "Rocky Lee".

Every Tuesday, Lisa attends ballet class. Each class starts with stretching exercises and splits to maintain needed flexibility. On Saturdays, Lisa devotes three hours of her time to help younger dancers with their exercises.

During the regular school week, Lisa manages to visit the Ironmine to work out for shot-put. She follows a strength-building routine which includes the bench press and, in the picture, the power clean.

The weekend is shared between working at Ted's restaurant and riding her horse. Lisa's interest in animals may extend beyond high school, as she hopes to become a veterinarian.

We wish Lisa the best of luck in her busy life.



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Balistreri, Thomas

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Baranowski, Patricia
Barrett, Robert

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Beix, David
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Bernier, Lisa
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Bieschke, Christine
Bilicki, Dwayne
Birt, Reginald

Bodemer, Joyce
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Caballero, Steven

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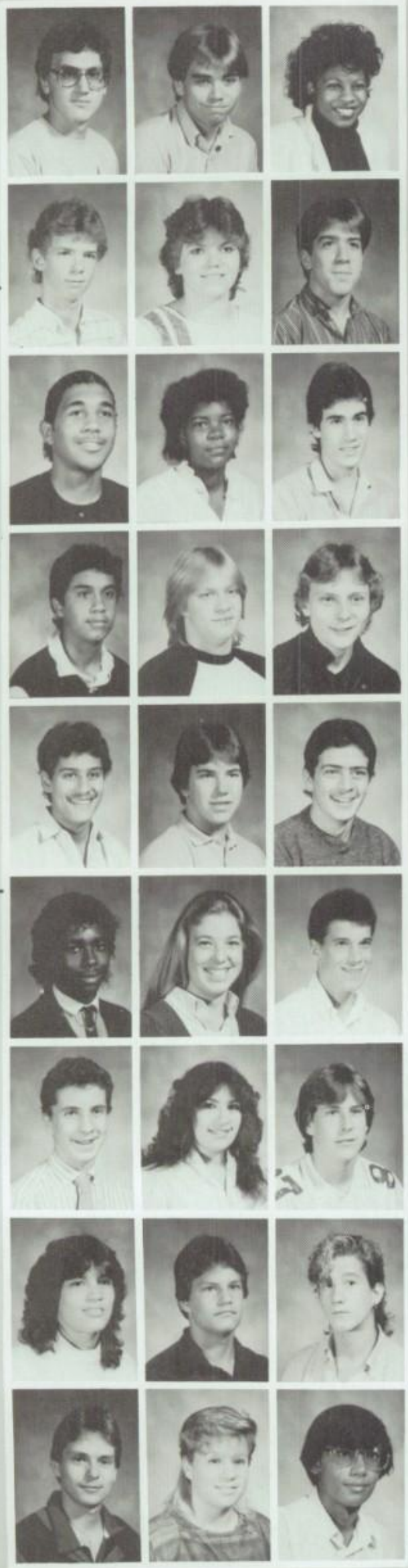
Cebertowicz, Brian
Chartier, Roy
Ciepluch, Mark

Super Sunny

Sung Bang, a junior at Tech, was born in Korea. His family decided to move to the United States when Sung was very young. Sung says he remembers that Korea is a beautiful country and he particularly liked the ocean and the mountains. He would like to go back and visit the country if given the chance because he has alot of relatives living there. Some of the old traditions are carried on by Sung's mother who prepares special Korean foods for holidays. Sung's father has been a Tae Kwon Do instructor for several years. Sung started learning Tae Kwon Do at the age of seven and enjoys it very much. He hasn't been practicing much lately because he's busy working out in the Ironmine and training for the wrestling team. Sung, better known around Tech as "Sunny" is doing very well as a wrestler. At Tech, Sung is enrolled in the Pre-Engineering program and hopes to follow-up in college.

"Next To Wrestling, My Favorite Activity Is Pumping Iron In The Weight Room"



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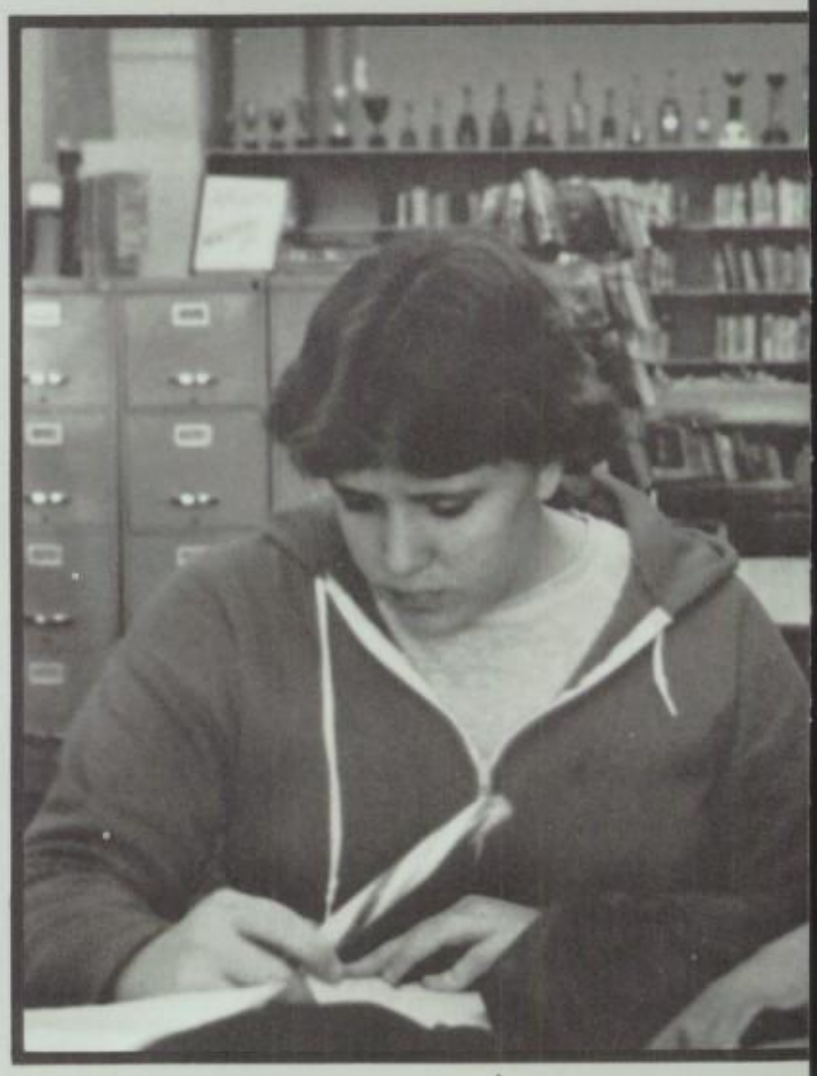

Juniors

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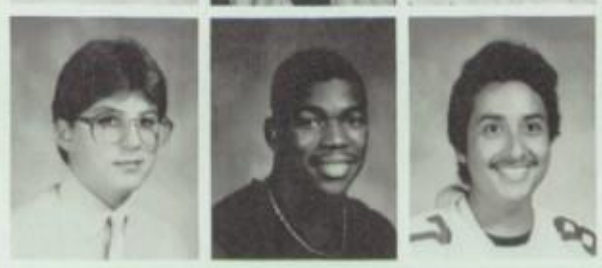

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Jager, Frank
Jaszczyk, David
Jedrzejewski, Bohdan

Jefferson, Tritiseia
Jens, Robert
Johnson, David

Johnson, Java
Johnson, Todd
Jonen, Mark

Tripletts At Tech

Did you know Tech has a set of triplets? It's quite obvious who they are. We see them around all the time. I'll take away the suspense- they are Meredith Denny, Cari Fay, and Dina Thrascher. If you think this some scheme we concocted ourselves, you're wrong. We would rather put the blame on the Tech students for adding two sisters to each of our families. We cannot begin to count the number of times we've been asked if we were related to each other, or the times we've been called a name other than our own. We were constantly mixed up while on volleyball together. During a game against North Division, an opponent declared, "There are three of them!"

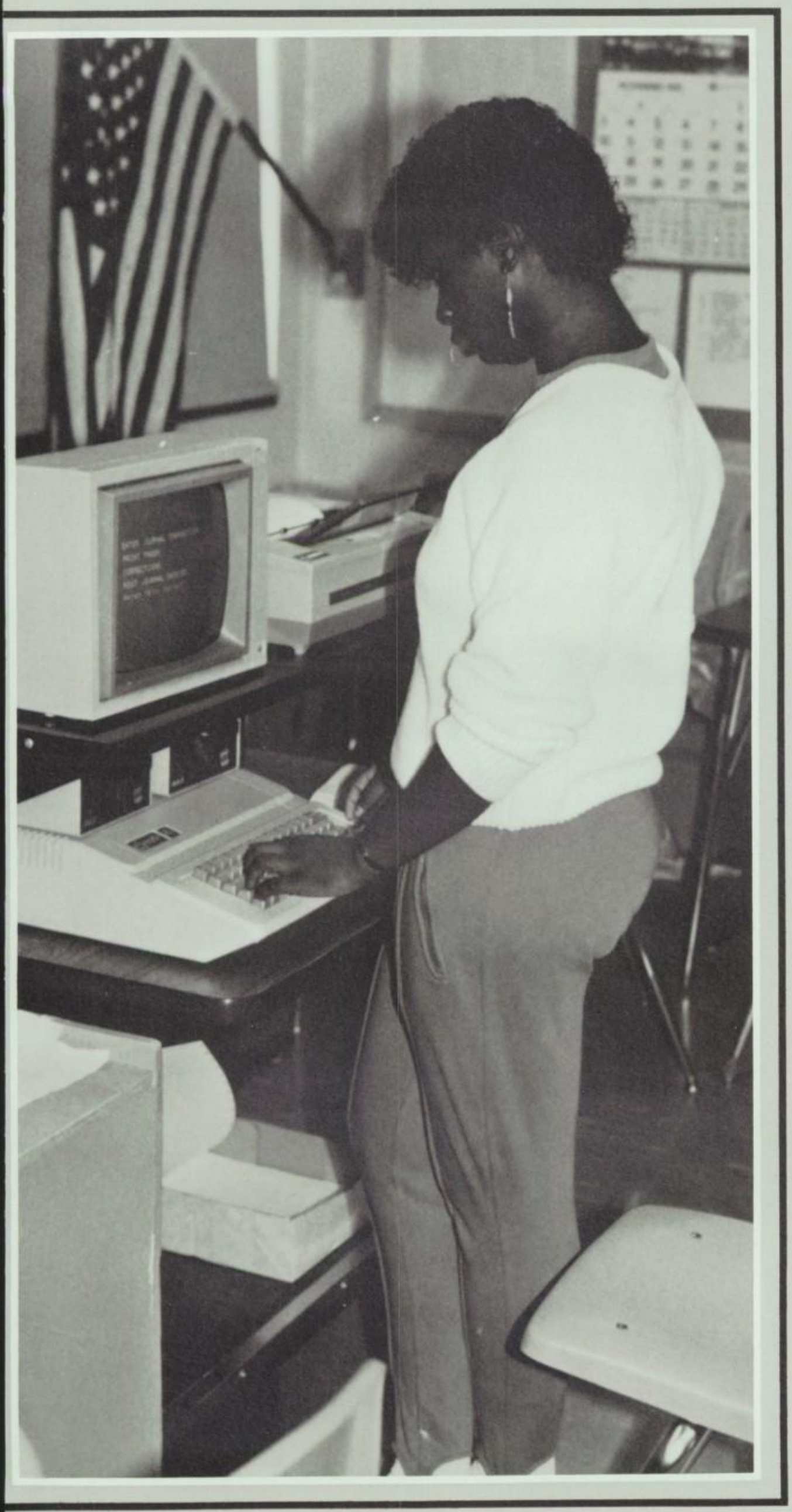
Yes, it is humorous, but how do these "sisters" get along on volleyball? When one is in a sport with friends, there tends to be some amount of pressure on the friendship. There could be arguments about "who's better", or an argument over a mistake made. Whatever the reason, it still jeopardizes the harmony between friends. I guess one gets used to them being a teammate, and ignores any sarcastic comments. We all try to refer to each other as teammates only in the gym and remember that we are friends first.

So far there haven't been any major disasters in our friendship due to volleyball- which is good! We are all best buddies and we always try to work things out.

Dina Thrascher

Techs' Computers . . .

ABOVE: Ms. J. O'Brien keeps track of attendance in office 105.
RIGHT: One of many students in the computer lab, **Caryle Wheelock** works on the Apple II to complete an assignment.
BELOW: A job in the hydraulics shop needs info as **Paul Grabowski** searches the screen.
OPPOSITE: Punching information into her computer, **Sonia Walker** hopes it all works out.



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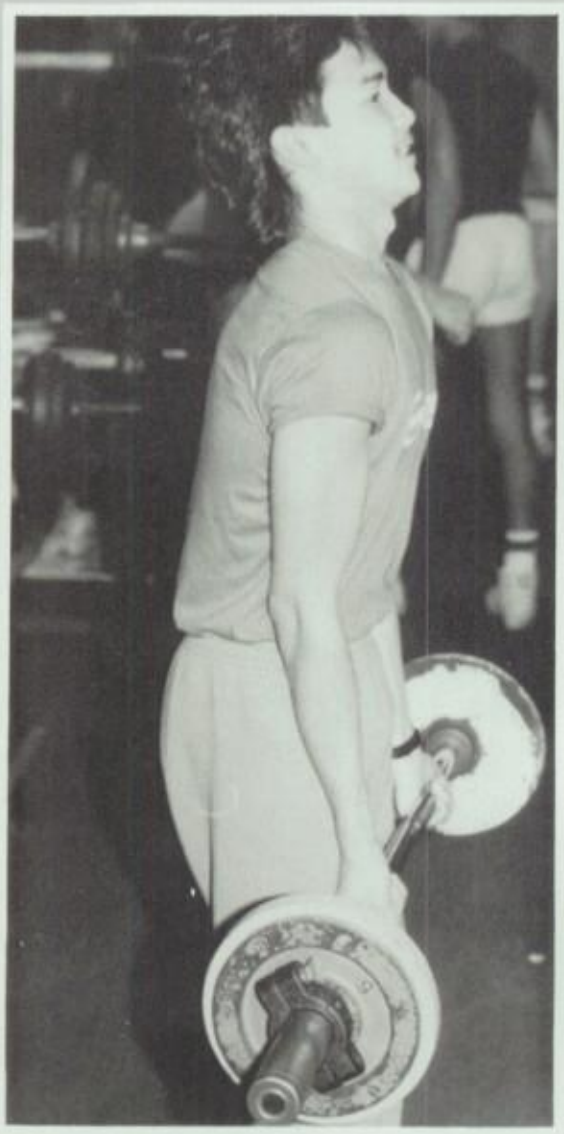

Vietnam Vet

Tai Ly is another student attending Tech who was born in a country outside the United States. Tai was born in Vietnam, where he lived until the age of ten. Tai remembers many things about Vietnam. One of his favorite memories is of New Year's festivities. On New Year's Day, Tai's family would visit all of his relatives, and exchange gifts of money which they called "lucky money".

Tai would very much like to visit Vietnam if given the chance. He would like to see his relatives, friends, and see how his old neighborhood has changed.

Tai is currently a junior in the electric shop at Tech. He enjoys dancing, soccer, basketball, and rollerskating. He hopes to go on to college after graduation.

The above picture shows Tai hard at work getting ready for soccer.

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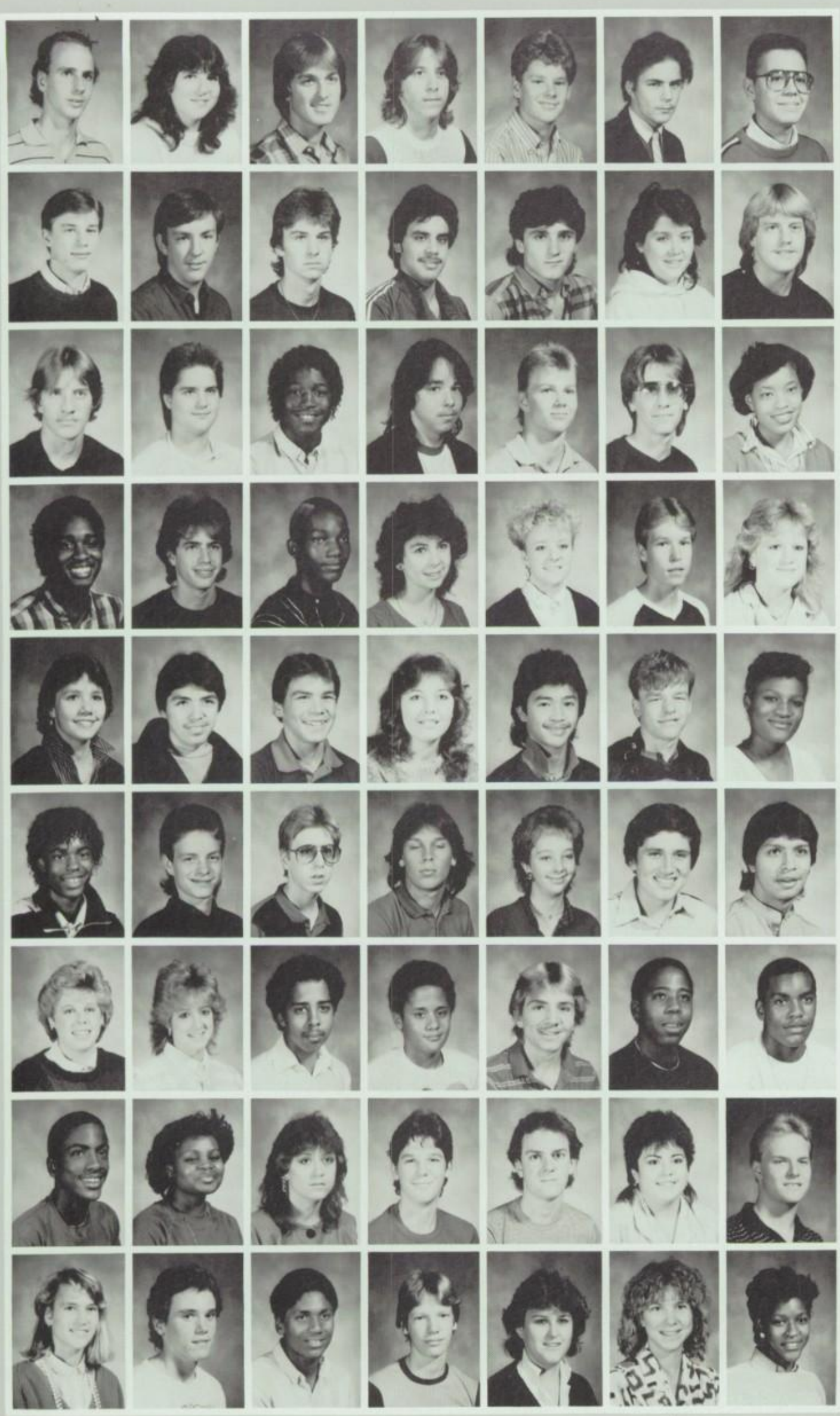

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Manske, Wayne
Marinello, Peter
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Martinez, Jose
Martinez, Joseph

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Mathis, Sharon
Maxwell, John
May, Malcolm
Mayek, Curtis
Mays, Charles
McDowell, Lyle

McKinley, Mario
McKinney, Denise
McNutt, Colleen
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Meier, David
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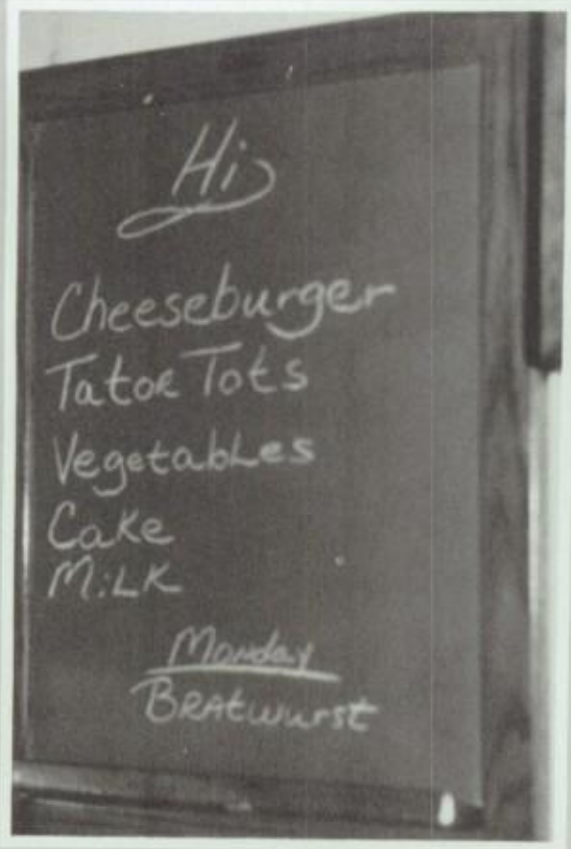

Tuning Into Lunch

What is the most reliable food source available at Tech? Of course, it is our school lunches. Whenever there is a full day of school, you can expect there will be a complete nutritious lunch just waiting for you in the cafeteria. Tech also allows students the option to purchase their lunch outside of the school cafeteria. This option is great for those few students who have access to a car. Those lucky Techites usually buy their meals at the nearest Burger King or McDonald's. But, there are some drawbacks, it can be expensive, monotonous, and if there is no car, there is no fast food.

Many more students rely on their own feet to various food stores in the area. This walk provides exercise and some "airing out" for students. But this leads to another question; what happens when the weather is unpleasant? Below zero temperatures, icy winds, and rain sometimes make this walk unbearable.

Whatever your option, remember there is a meal waiting for you in your cafeteria. And for 65¢ it's hard to beat!!

Molina, Tony
Moore, Malcolm
Mueller, Carrie
Mueller, Charles

Mueller, Christopher
Mueller, Daniel
Mueller, Kimberly
Murillo, Javier

Nelson, Laurie
Nerios, Guadalupe
Neudauer, Cheryl
Nguyen, Tien

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Okopinski, Patrick

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O'Meara, Leah
Ortiz, Melanie

Otero, Maria
Owen, Brian
Paczkowski, Renee
Padron, Annette

Pampuch, Douglas
Pavelich, Jeffrey
Pellett, Jeffrey
Pellowski, Jill

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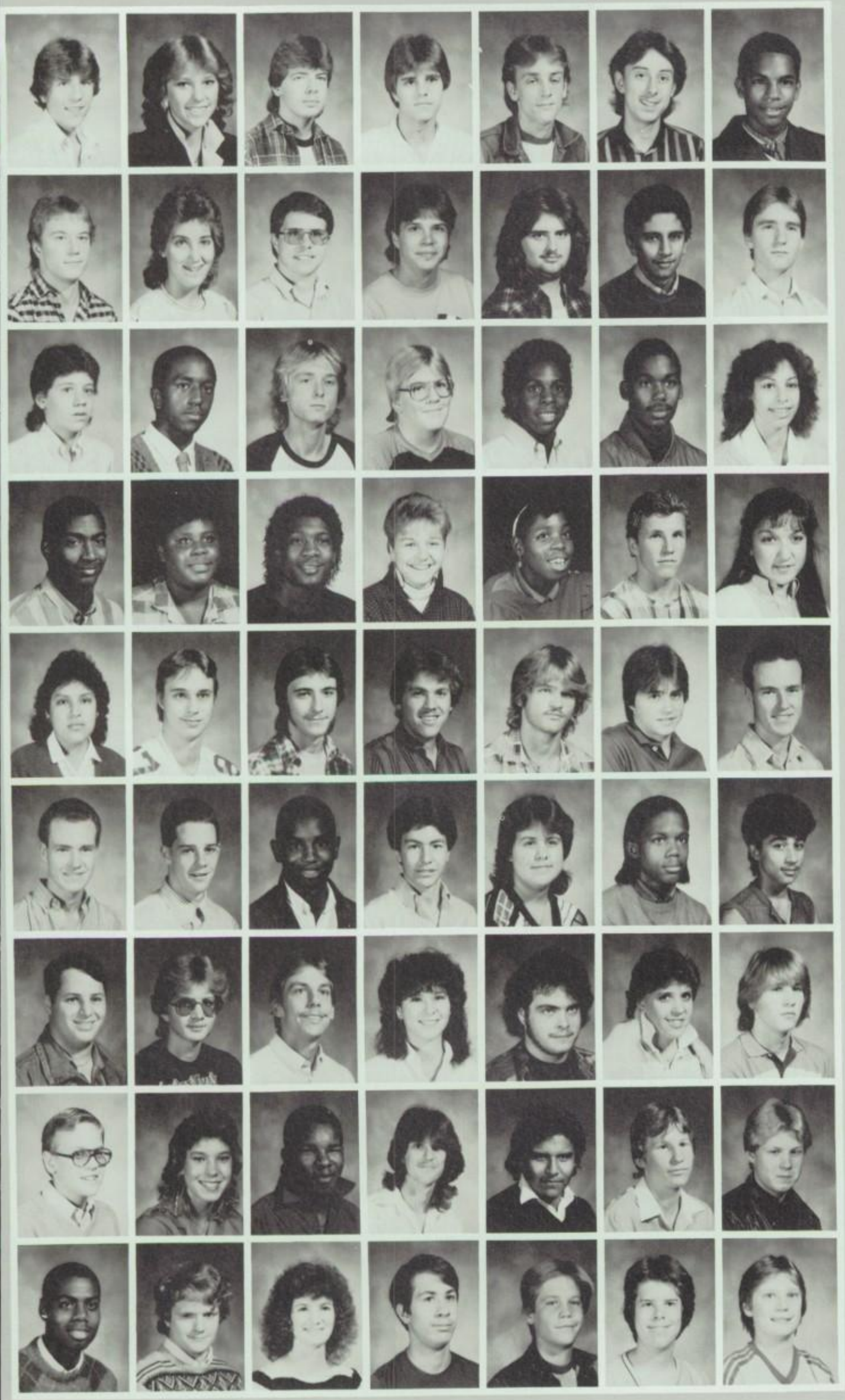
Petrelli, Catherine
Pfister, Peter
Pica, Matilda

Juniors



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Prater, David

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Pryba, Daniel
Radomski, Ken
Radonski, David
Raja, Yagnesh
Rekowski, Francis

Renner, Jason
Reynolds, David
Richards, Steve
Rick, Michael
Ricks, Edgar
Riley, Jerome
Rios, Denise

Robbins, Harvey
Robbins, Vickie
Roberts, Harry
Roberts, Jennifer
Robertson, Katie
Rodgers, John
Rodriguez, Barbara

Roenspies, Kevin
Rose, David
Roskoski, Richard
Roth, Edward
Roundtree, Kuantelli
Rowell, Cory
Rozewicz, James

Rosewicz, Jeffrey
Rumpf, Andrew
Russell, Corwin
Sachen, Jeffrey
Sandahl, Amy
Sanders, Wavion
Sandoval, Alvaro

Santoro, Vincent
Schafrik, Brian
Schildt, Mark
Schmidt, Connie
Schmitz, Richard
Schneider, Diane
Schneidler, Robert

Schwantes, Norman
Schwindt, Katie
Scott, David
Selimovic, Safet
Sepulveda, Pablo
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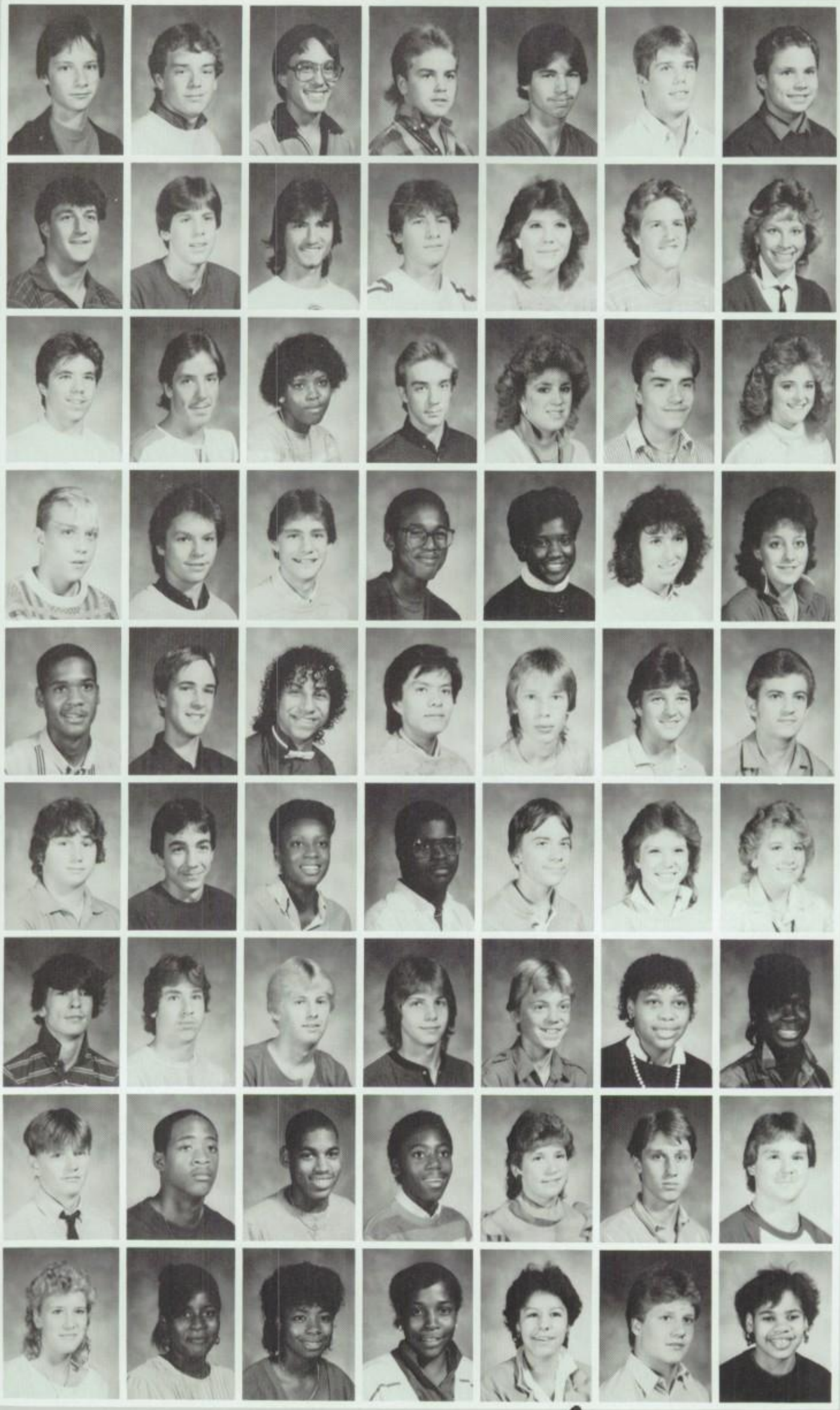

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Smith, Curtis
Smith, Peter
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Sonnenberg, Brady

Spera, Jules
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Stadler, Thomas
Stanislawski, Nathaniel
Stanke, Karen
Stoss, John
Streck, Michelle

Stys, Paul
Styza, Craig
Summers, Sandra
Swiatkowski, Scott
Szweda, Cheri
Tabat, Gerald
Tabat, Shelley

Tabbert, Brian
Templin, Benjamin
Thiemer, Randall
Thompson, Ryan
Thompson, Shun
Thrascher, Dina
Ticali, Mariettta

Toliver, Eddie
Tomaszewski, Richard
Torres, Dennis
Tran, Duc
Trier, Craig
Trimborn, Scott
Troskey, Todd

Tuchalski, Eugene
Turdo Jr, Leo
Turner, Heather
Turner, Walter
Udovich, Thomas
Upesleja, Laura
Van Dorn, Rachel

Vanark, Raymond
Veselka, Thomas
Vieth, James
Wagner, Scott
Walesa, Thomas
Walker, Jeri
Walker, Shonya

Warbelton, Raul
Warner, Maurice
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Waukau, Jodi
Welk, Michael
Wenner, Christopher

Wennesheimer, Annmarie
Wheeler, Demetria
White, Yolanda
Whitten, Melanie
Wiggins, Lisa
Wilging, Timothy
Williams, Franchesca

Juniors

Williams, Frederick
Williams, Gil
Williams, Robbie
Williams, Scott
Wilson, Andre
Wimmer, Ruth
Winkleski, James

Winter, Mark
Wisch, Jeffrey
Wisniewsk1, Jody
Wittlieff, Robin
Wollert, Mark
Wolske, Joseph
Woodall Jr., Charles

Woods, Tyrone
Wreczycki, Jennifer
Wright, Tyann
Yerkes, Richard
Young, Clarke
Young, Douglas
Zajac, Corey

Zawicki, Kevin
Zimmer, Christopher
Zirbel, Fred
Zorro, Fabiola

Tech Travels To Tokyo

Traveling to a foreign country is a dream for many of us. This year, one of Tech's teachers had the opportunity to do just that. Mr. Richard Callender, Tech's only economics teacher, spent 18 days of the first semester in Japan.

Mr. Callender had this opportunity offered to him because he responded to a National Social Studies magazine ad. He sent in a listing of the subjects he studied and teaches. He said he was interested in learning how a foreign country operated and wanted to propose Japanese ideas and compare them to those of the United States. Several months after sending in his response, Mr. Callender found out he was selected to join a group of 15 people to explore Japan. The main purpose of the trip was to introduce American teaching to Japanese economic and cultural lifestyles.

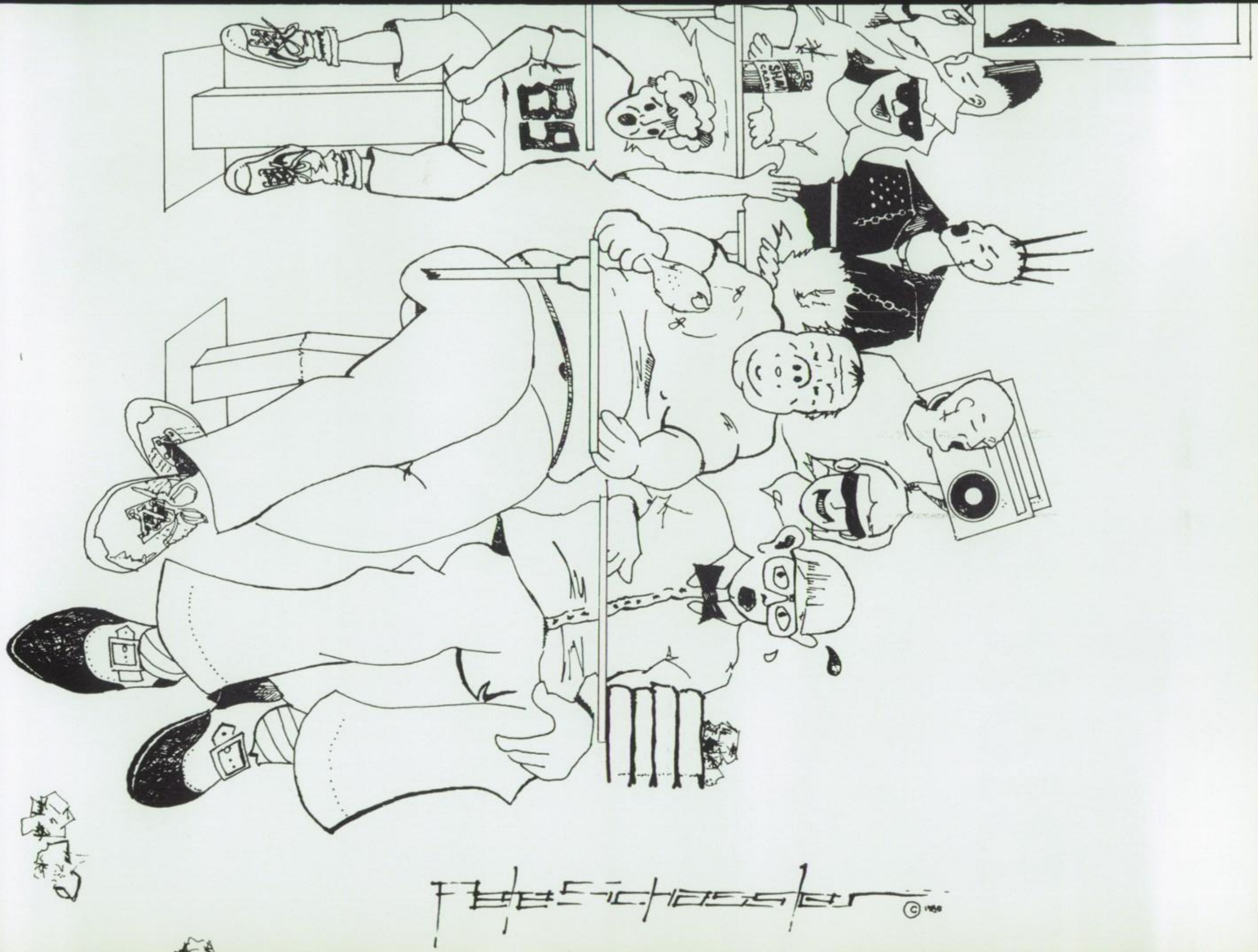
Mr. Callender spent most of his time in the cities of Hanshu, Tokyo, and Yamaguchi. One of the most exciting experiences was riding in a bullet train which traveled at speeds of 80-120 miles per hour.

While in Japan, Mr. Callender noticed that there are many more people living there compared to the United States and very few of them speak English.

There are lots of places to go in Japan for entertainment, such as bars and restaurants with bands. But, they all close up very early in the night. Mr. Callender was also impressed with the food. He says it was very good with reasonable prices. Some popular foods in Japan are rice with raw fish or cooked fish.

The people in Japan are very friendly and helpful. They are also, from an American point of view, "old fashioned". Once a girl gets married, she does not take a job. They stay at home to be a housewife. The men stay with their same job for a lifetime or until the company goes out of business.

Academics


SHAM
CRAN
Pete Schaessler
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Biology

Mr. Rojahn
Mr. Shuster
Mr. Wilker

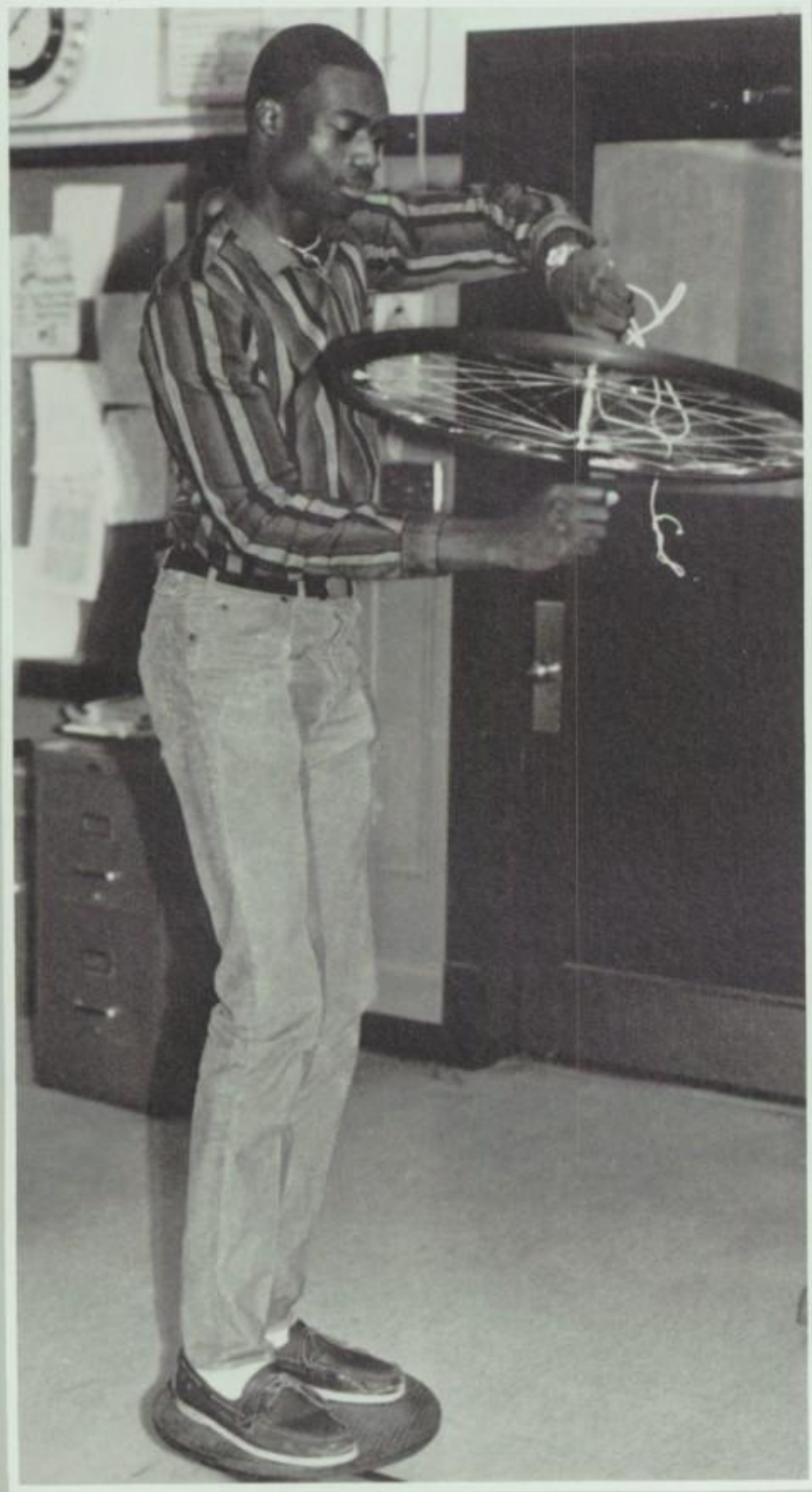
RIGHT: A cat? A dog? A prehistoric beastie? **Jodi Hirt** checks out the skeleton of a biology speciman. LOWER RIGHT: Just like dissecting an offense, **Allen Turner,** defensive tackle, digs into a frog. For lunch??

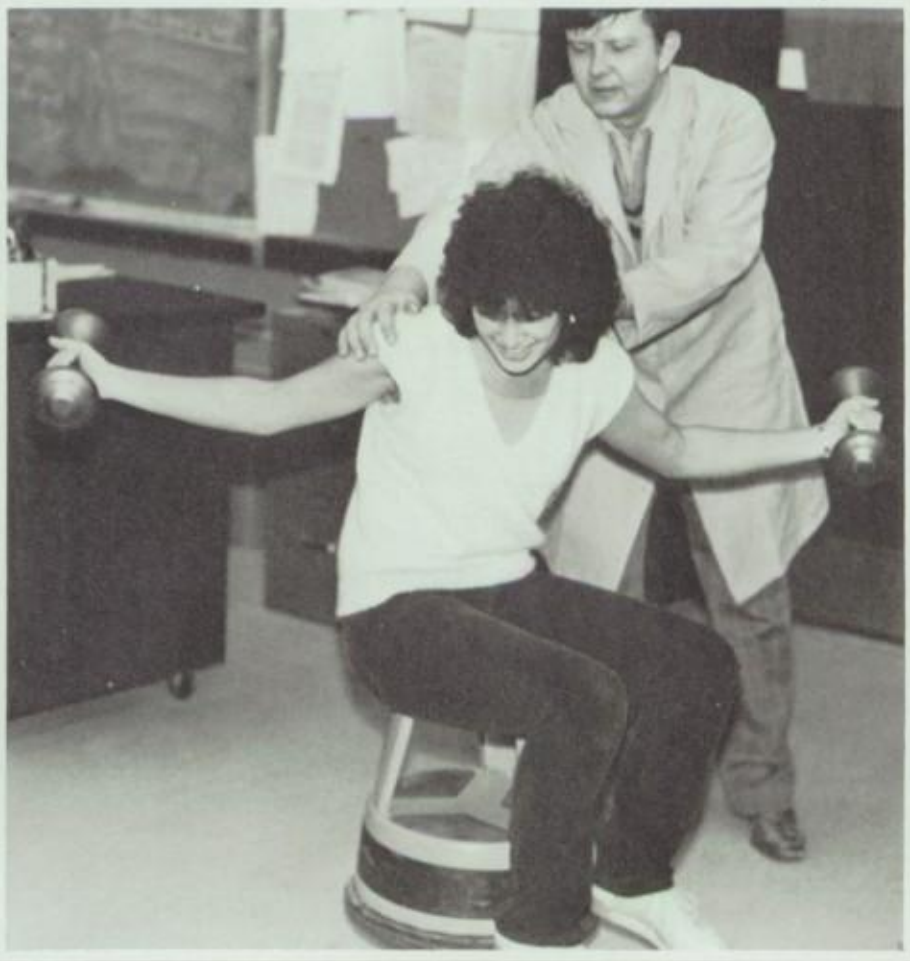
Biology is a science dealing with living beings and life processes. Many students take biology because it's required, but junior Leonard Walker likes his teacher, Mr. Wilker and the fun things he puts into learning. One thing that's fun is the trip to investigate the winter environment. The trip will be sometime in February. Mr. Wilker, he of the snakes, has been teaching biology for 12 years. He picked biology because he loves what he is doing, which is teaching a worthwhile course for interested students. "Biology to me is a good source to learn about your environment", quotes Mr. Wilker.

Physics

Mr. Thomas
Mr. Starszak
Mr. Seiser

Mr. Marks
Mr. Bushman
Mr. Adams





ABOVE: With help from Mr. Seiser, **Wendy Alvarez** learns some basics about centrifugal force.
LEFT: Hanging on tightly, **Gerald Mayfield** demonstrates some basic principles of physics.

Social Studies

ABOVE: **Liz Beck** points out 3 of her favorite vacation spots.

World Affairs

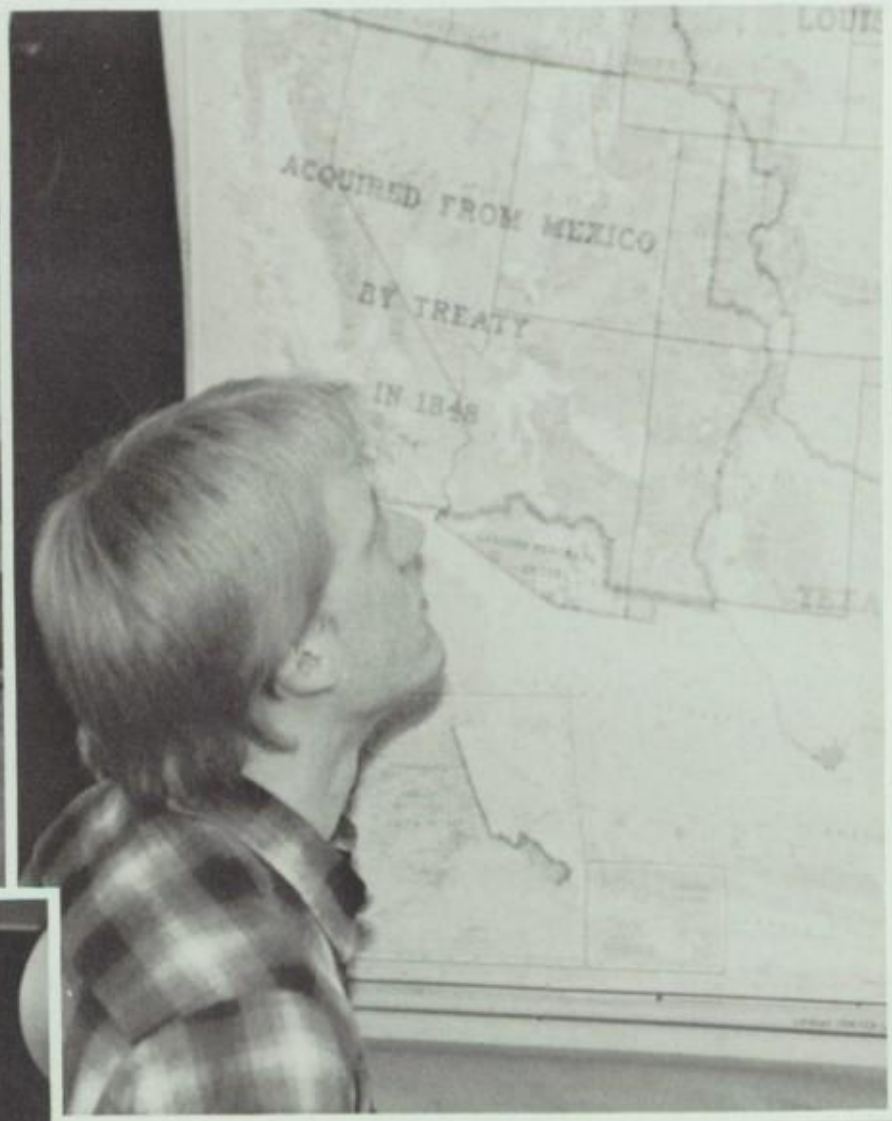
There are a few basic skills every student should learn such as reading, writing, and problem solving. By the time a student reaches high school, he should already know how to read and write, but probably hasn't had much experience in solving problems. This is one of the main goals of the Social Studies department headed by Mr. Callander. It teaches students how to think for themselves and to look at different sides of a problem with a good attitude about it.

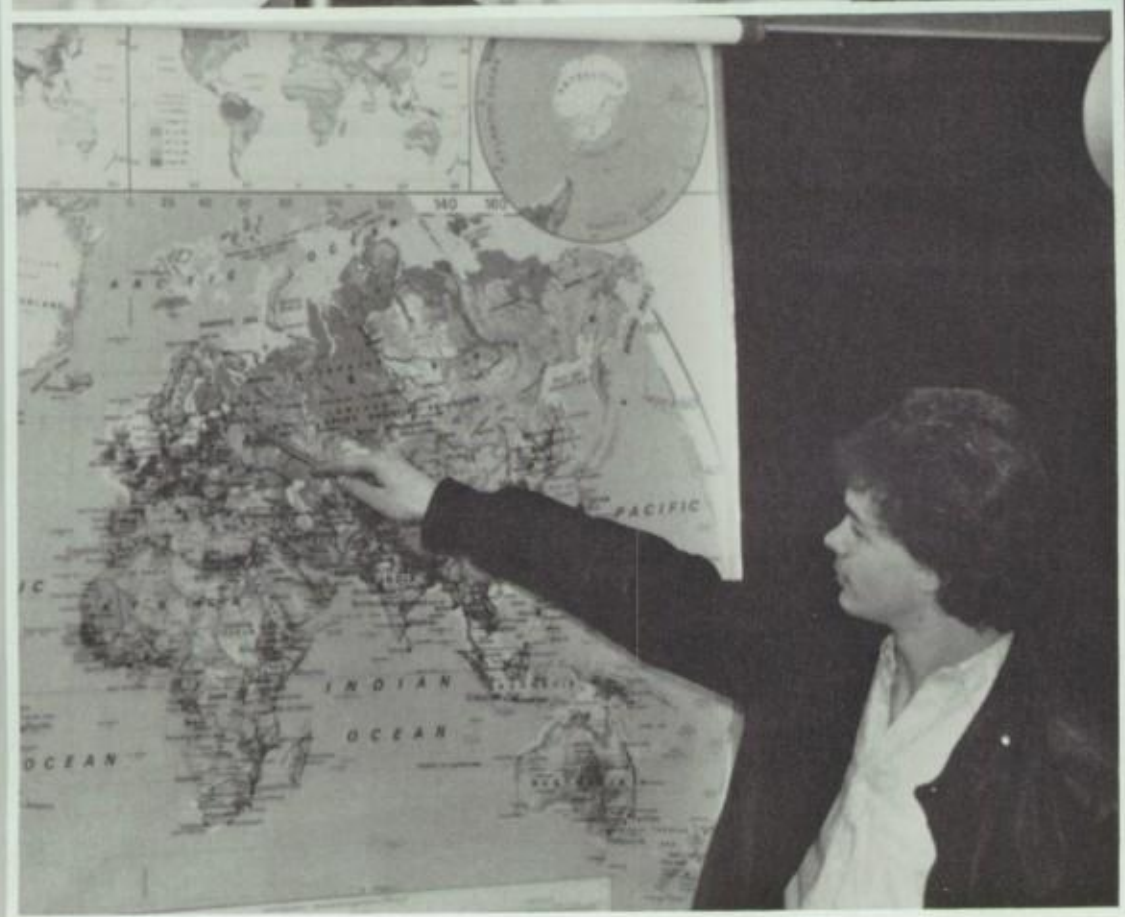
Social Studies also teaches good citizenship skills. In a sense, it is about getting along with people which is what politics is all about. It deals with a wide range of people. In a sociology course you learn to get along with people around you on a personal basis, while geography you learn about people farther away and different from yourself. In an economics class you learn about getting along in business. Before you can rise in a business, you need to develop "person skills".

Social Studies courses are very beneficial and although only 2 years are required for graduation, the skills learned are important. They are the learning and developing the skills of being a good citizen.

C. Berry
R. Callendar
D. Dohrwardt
P. Foster

C. Gnewuch
C. Jonas
K. Simons
J. Teschendorf



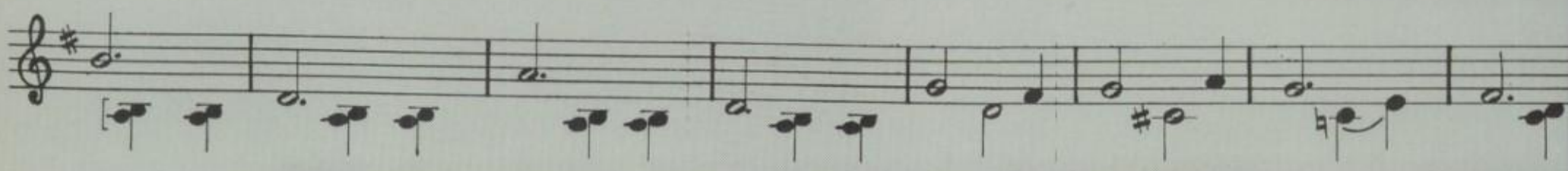


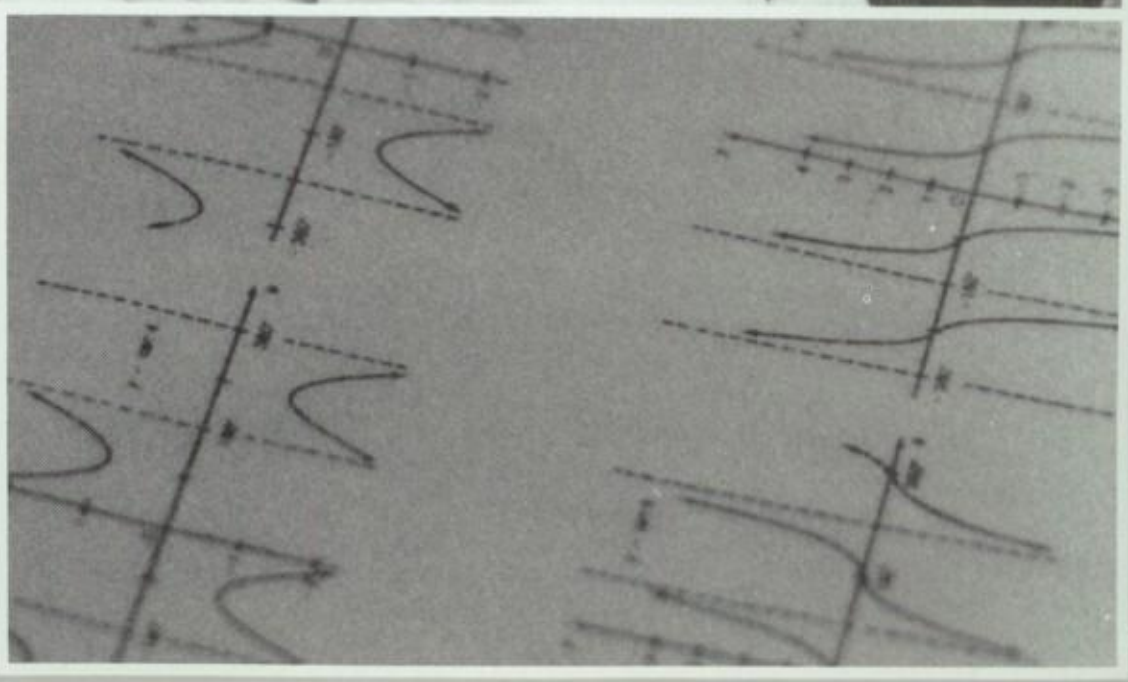
LEFT ABOVE: "Where did you say you were from?", asks **Dina Thrascher.**
ABOVE: **Gregory Gregor** takes a closer look.
LEFT: Playing teacher, **Peter Dudzik** points out an important part of Europe.

Math

D. Bagley
R. Baird

K. Boyle
P. Brautigam

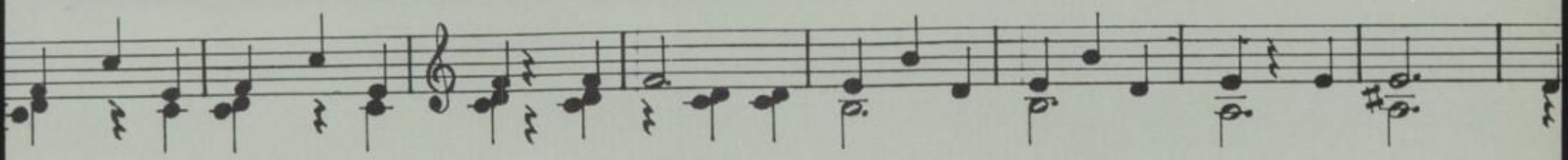


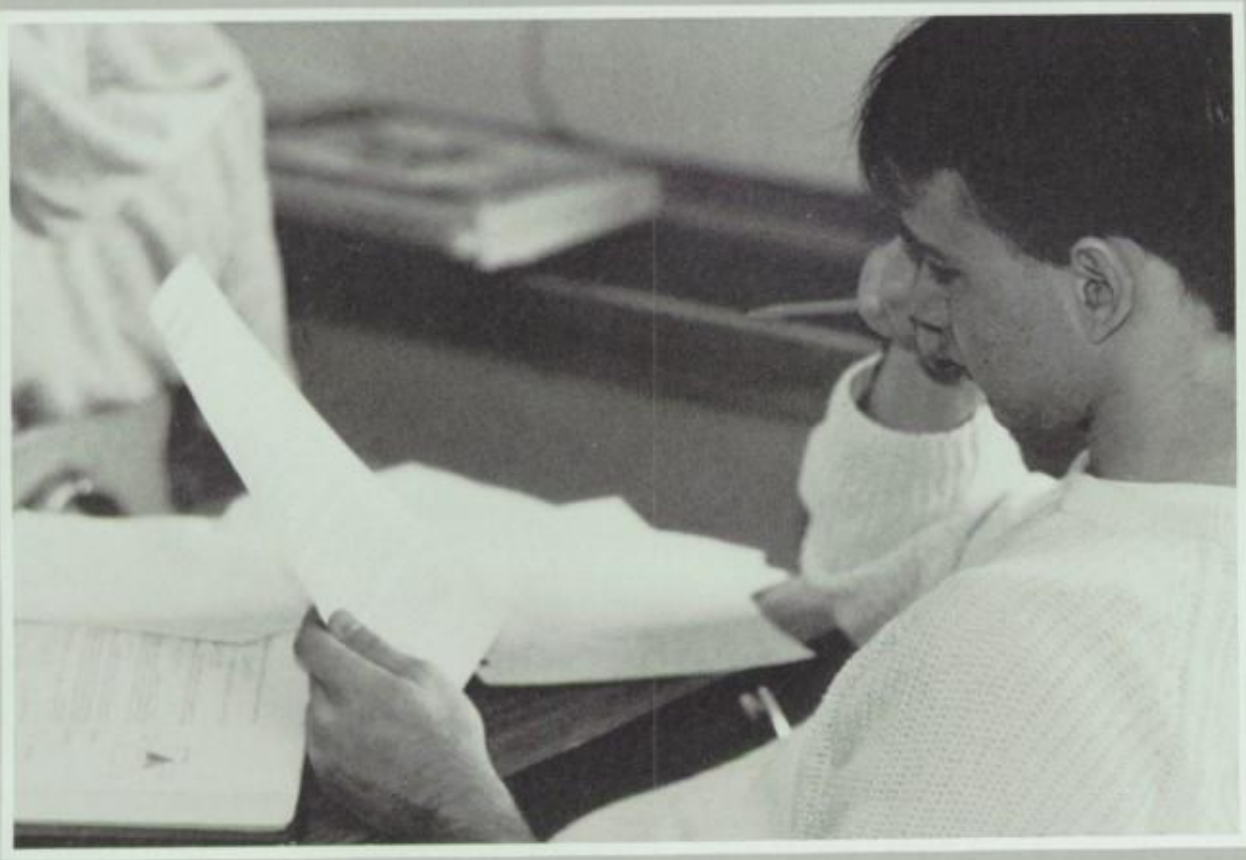


ABOVE: Mr. Gallagher brings his enlightening instructions to **Pam Sowinski.**
RIGHT: Typical doodle of a frustrated math student.
OPPOSITE CENTER: Calculus notes occupy **Shawn Halversons** attention.
OPPOSITE BELOW: Mrs. Radtke helps out a student in Pencil Chewing 1.

P. Deshpande
P. Gallagher
A. Hansen
M. Keiley
W. Kopp

P. Marcella
P. Polster
J. Radtke
J. Robinson
M. Searing





Yuck Math! You say? But where would you be at Tech without math? Even paying for your lunch requires some knowledge of counting and adding. Actually you use math from the time you count your seconds left before dashing out to the bus until you calculate the hours of sleep you'll have at night.

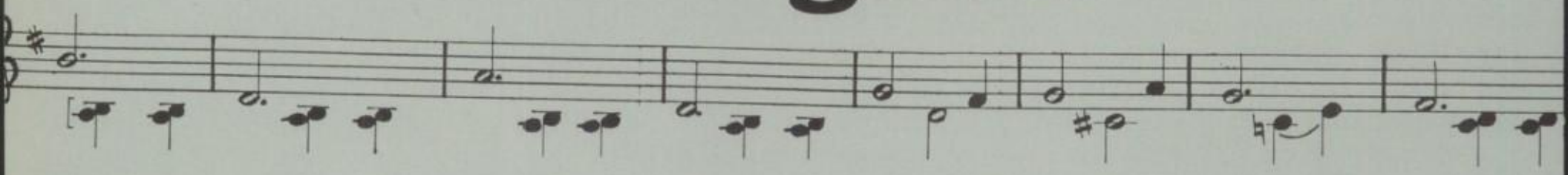
Everyone needs math whether its drafting with geometry, fractions, and scales or electronics with its equations and numbers. Every shop at Tech uses math in one way or another.

All Milwaukee schools offer the same classes but most schools don't have the enrollment for advanced classes. Such is not the case at Tech with 30 students in Calculus and 30 students in Precalculus. The students at Tech know what is expected from them and perform their tasks well.

The success of the math students in this school is due primarily to the teachers in our school. They are qualified and very active professionally. Our teachers are members of National Council of Teachers of Mathematics, Milwaukee Area Math Council, speakers at local, state, and national meetings, and currently many are still attending college for post graduate courses.

Math at Milwaukee Tech adds up to an "A".

English

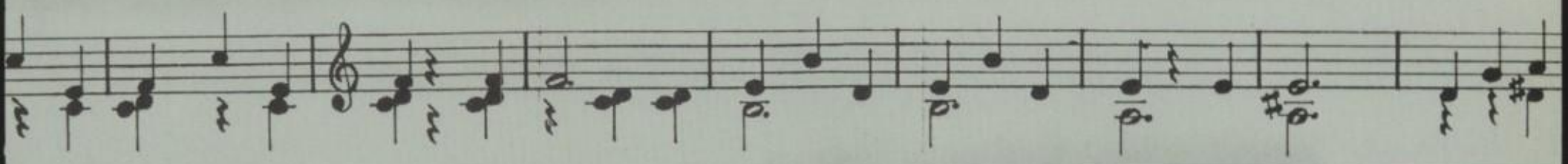


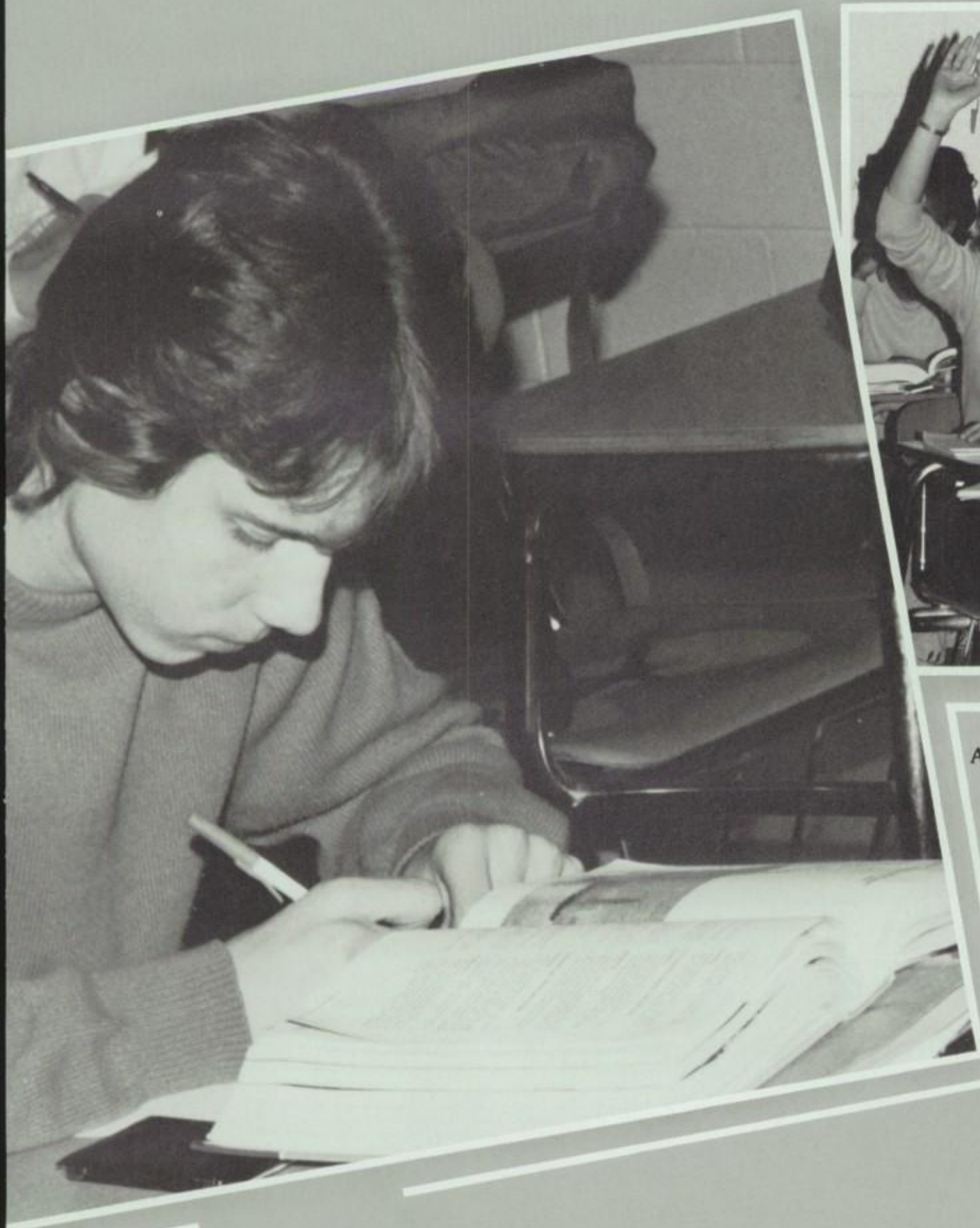
Although there are specific teachers for English classes, all teachers at Tech are somewhat responsible for teaching English skills such as reading, writing, speaking, interpreting and listening. Students learn communication skills and how to get ideas, problems and solutions across clearly from teachers who communicate clearly. Even shop teachers must communicate clearly so that students understand how to use handtools, develop projects, and use machines safely. From the English teachers, students learn the basic fundamentals of English and mainly how to build on these skills in writing stories, persuasive paragraphs and finally a major paper. Perhaps out of all the courses here at Tech, English ahs the most lasting value.

THE MOVIE-GOERS
Always living in a dream world
With buttered popcorn on their breath and hands,
From staring at the screen-bloodshot eyes,
Gum stuck to the bottom of their shoes,
Waiting day after day
For the Sunday matinee
Todd Dekker

R. Angeli
E. Etim
C. Howard
C. Hunter

M. Kuehn
J. Liskowski
L. Picciolo
S. Schmidt



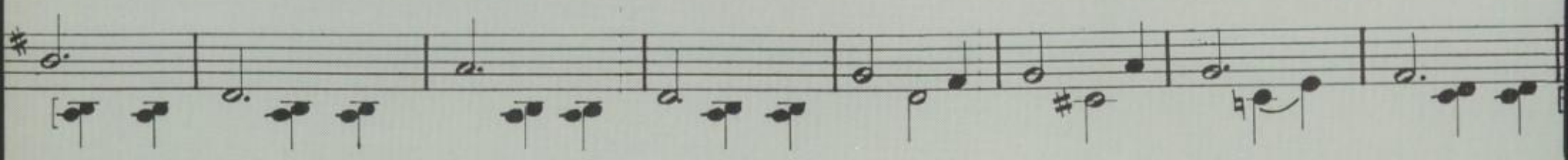


All the deciding
has come to an end-
A small bug peaks outside.
It is dressed in dazzling
orange and yellow.
It sniffles and wiggles
its funny redhead.
Sensing fear, it goes
to its hiding place once more.

Mary Jo Nowak

Why Them Guys Are Don' Axe Me Ain't Dis No Good? Gotta Do Dis? Hey Dude? I'm Gonna Be A Karpantor

Why Reed? I Can See This On T.V. Tsop Dog?



STORM

The sky was the color of tarnished silver.
The leafless trees reached their bony fingers
upward as they swayed in the wind.

The thunder was a drumroll announcing
the coming of the storm.
The lightning was a beacon signaling the rain.

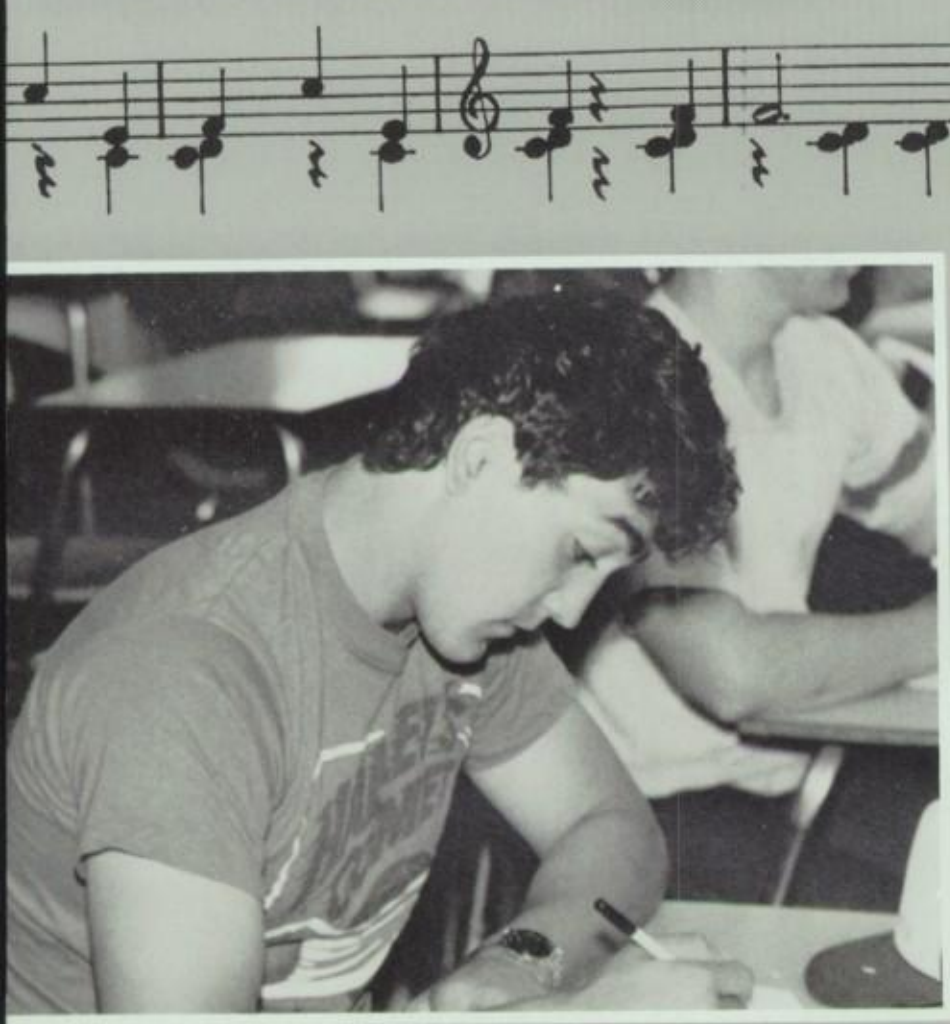
The rain was a hammer pounding
on the empty sidewalks.
The people, captive in their own houses,
escaped into a sunny world in their imaginations.

Rachel Van Dorn

Computers are certainly helpful, but you can't hide behind a computer all your life. To be a good communicator, writing clearly and reading accurately are necessary before punching keys on the Apple.

E. Schwalbach
J. Singer
M. Tatalovich
B. Treu

E. Walker
K. Waraksa
M. Wheeler
K. Williams



And when is the skill of English most useful for the high school student? Final exams, of course. **Gino Fazzari** puts his communications skills on the line in his English final. However, one way to avoid the agony of exams is to get in touch with . . .

CHICKEN POX

The warmth of the sun
Was tender.
The light breeze wiped off
Any Excess heat-
Too perfect for me to stay
Bedridden
Bearing these miserable
Itching red spots.
The rose-colored setting sun
Cooled off the heat of the day
Just enough
No Mosquitoes
The shine of the moon
Too perfect for me to spend
These dusk hours in bed
Itching.

Jodi Hirt

A COOL SUMMER DAY

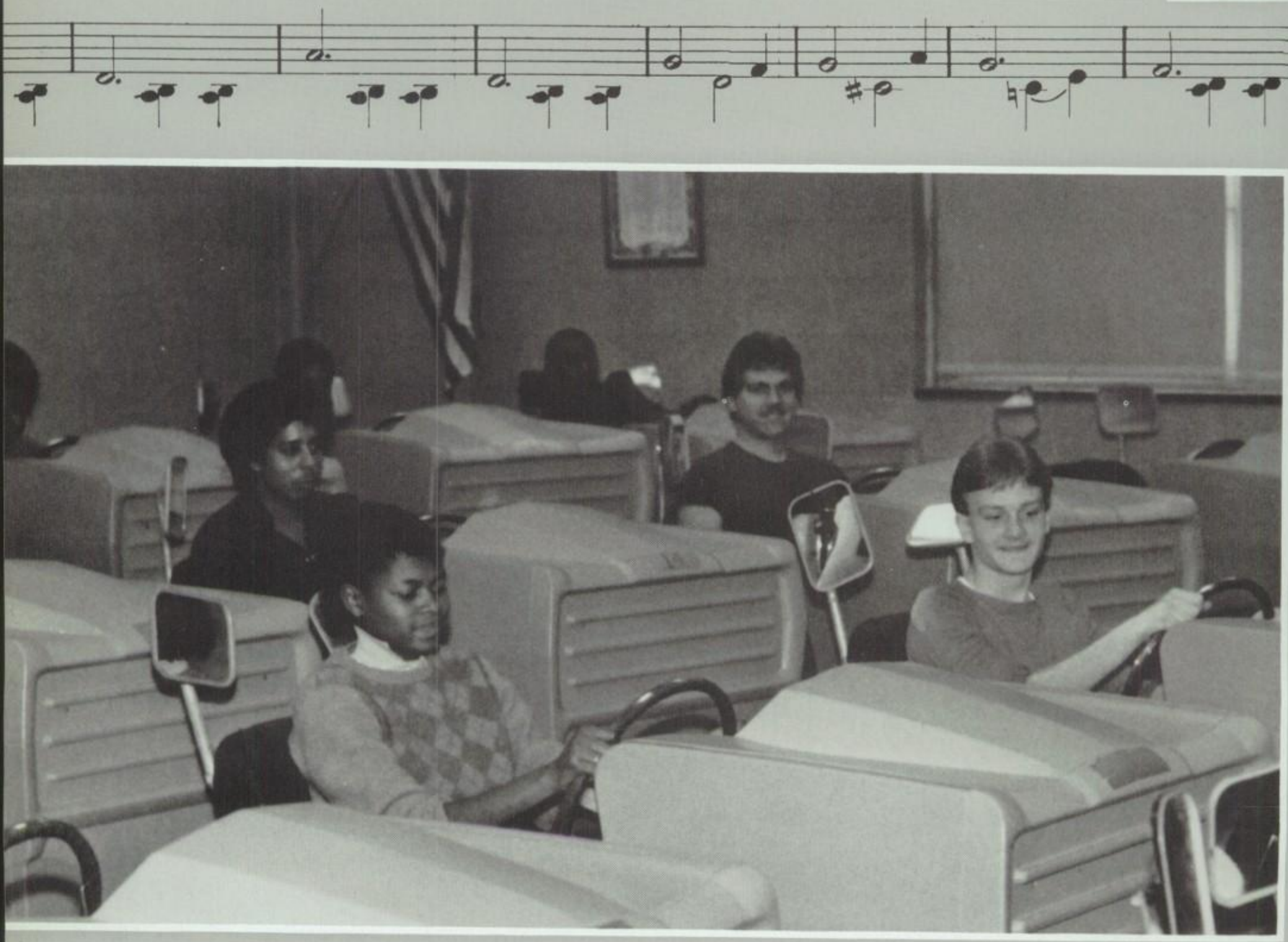
In The Early Morning Hours
The sky is cool, calm lad,
The sky is blue, blue with dreariness,
The sky is an ambitious boy,
Who will settle for absolutely nothing less.
Mid-morning
The sky is a warm, soft white pillow,
Around the bright yellow sun,
That is slowly drifting through the clouds,
Expecting, with high hopes, a warm afternoon to come.
Early Afternoon
The sky is a weeping child,
That showers the dull, grey world below,
Thrashing about his little pale arms,
Wanting so much to grow.
Late in the Evening
The sky is a dull mass of clouds,
Growing darker and darker by the minute,
Surrounding a white gleam of light,
Waiting patiently for the next day to come upon it.

Alicia Adams

Driver's Ed

T. Konowalski

W. Wegner



To make the road a safer place Driver's Ed students are confined to the classroom.

Behind The Wheel

Are you trying to get your drivers license, but don't know how to get it? Why not ask Mr. Konowalski or Mr. Wagner, two of our fine instructors.

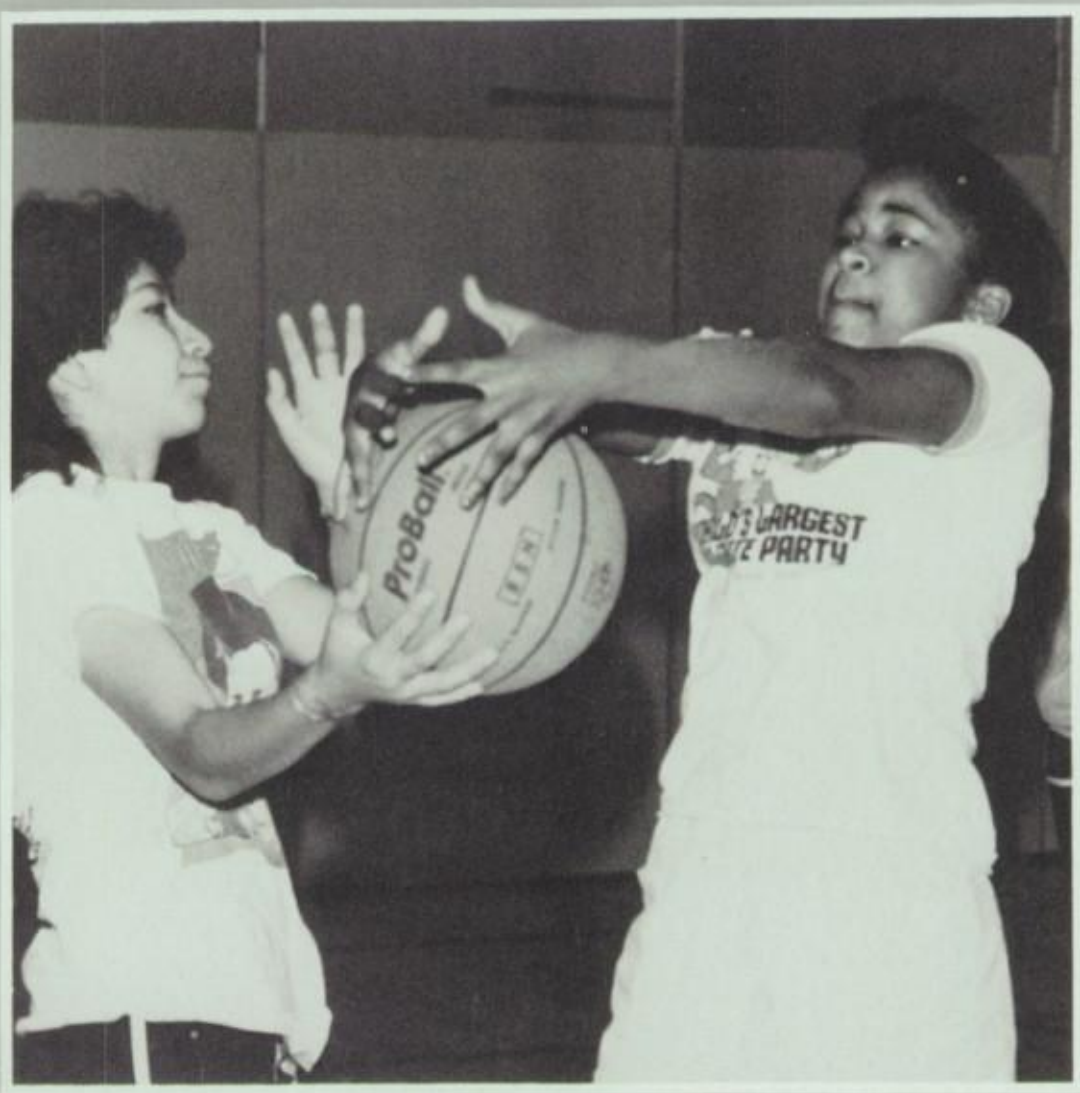
The fee is only $50 which covers both classroom and behind the wheel training. The class will help you gain knowledge about driving skills. If you're lucky, within 8 weeks you could have your drivers license.

"With the help of the classroom and behind the wheel training, I was finally able to get my license", says LaRonda Lee.

G. Alberti
D. Borowicz
F. Budzisz

G. Leland
B. Sarenac
G. Simandl
B. Wilson

Phy Ed



Phy ed which is a required elective for graduation is taught by seven teachers at Tech.

Each class consists of body toning exercises and vigorous training-all designed to promote good health. Students are graded in such sports as archery, bowling, basketball and running laps.

Team sports teaches students how to work together and share victory or defeat. Phy ed is also an area where the better athletes are recognized and encouraged to join Techs' many successful teams.

C. Haywood

Music

R. Simiele

Music To Your Ears

Survivor. It's the name of a pop music group that the ever-popular Rocky has made famous. More importantly, it describes the music department at Tech. "We are one of the last surviving music departments in the city. Our program is one of only three of four left. We have one of the biggest bands in the city also", says Mr. Simiele, director of the bands and jazz ensembles and also head of the music department at Tech.

The purpose of the music program is to provide school spirit and music for functions such as concerts, pep rallies, and football games. The music department is comprised of the orchestra, vocal ensemble, chorus, and dance ensemble, which are directed by Ms. Haywood; beginning and advanced jazz ensembles, and intermediate, junior, and senior bands, which are directed by Mr. Simiele.

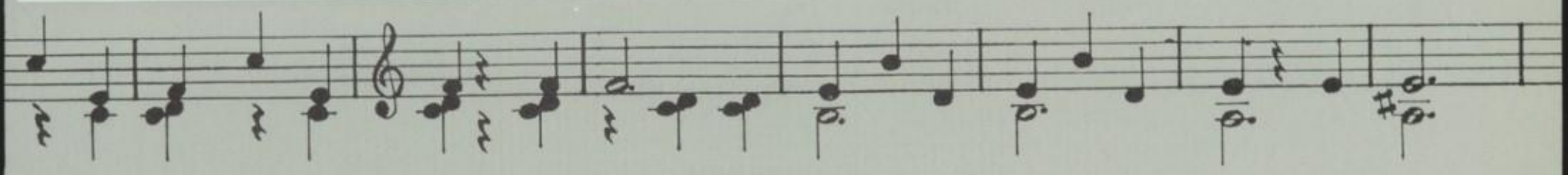
This year, instrumentalists and vocalists have a special opportunity. It's called the Milwaukee Public Schools' Biennial Music Festival. The top musicians from all of the public schools are chosen to participate in different levels of bands and orchestras. Vocalists are chosen to be in the choruses and vocal ensembles. One of the most prestigious groups in the festival is the All-City Jazz Ensemble. This group is comprised of only about thirty of the city's top musicians on jazz instruments.

ABOVE LEFT: Leading the flute section are **Wendy Swartwout** and **Deanna Gest.**
ABOVE: Keeping the band in perfect time would be nearly impossible for **Jeff Gaddis** if he didn't stick his tongue out.

Resource And Reading

R. Becher
G. Cohen

E. Lee
J. Tohulka
S. Zaidins

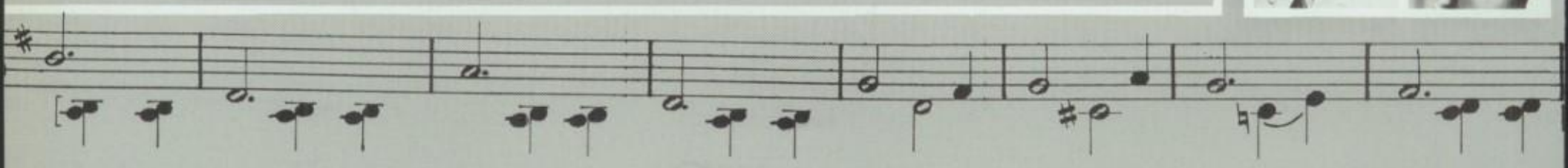


Getting a little extra help. Ms. Tohulka helps expand a student's comprehensive skills.

Support Service

T. McCallum
T. McGuire

L. Nash
P. Philaja



RIGHT: "Now this won't hurt a bit", comments Ms. Kobs the school nurse.

Helper-Outers

At Tech, many services are available that provides guidance for students. One service is our nurse, Ms. Kobs. Ms. Kobs. comes to Tech a few hours each day to give medical attention to those who become ill or get hurt in their shop areas. Two listeners who are always willing to lend an ear are psychologist Mr. McGuire and Tech's social worker Mr. Nash. These people help "average" students sort out their problems and try to find solutions to them.

Mr. McCullum, the human relations director, makes techites aware of our relationships among people and guides students to make themselves better persons. Finally, there is Ms. Philaja, our speech pathalogist who works with certain students who have speech impairments.

These services are sometimes taken for granted, but those who use them certainly benefit from it.

W. Cox
D. Digerness
R. Goral

Y. Porter
B. Rosenblum
T. Sajdak
G. Szcygielski

Guidance

ABOVE RIGHT: Willing to help, counselor Ms. Singer, gives guidance to a student.
ABOVE: The guidance office gets into the Christmas spirit.

Need help with your program? Having problems at home? Why not talk to your guidance counselor? They're the helpful people in room 123 who are there to assist students with problems ranging from program complaints to home difficulties. Students are welcome during the day to come and talk things over with their counselor, or just drop in to get advice.

"To teach and be a counselor would be perfect. I miss the give and take of being in a class with students." says Ms. Singer who is in her first year as a guidance counselor.

Library

E. Marshall

J. Preiss

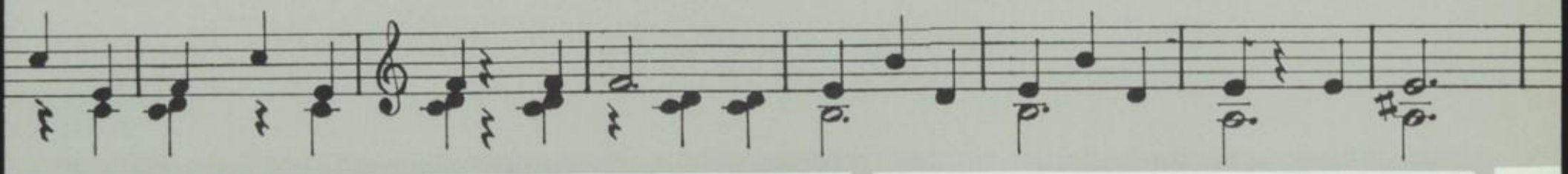
Lie Berry

The Tech library is staffed by two full time librarians, Mr. Marshall and Ms. Preiss. The major goal of the librarians is to help students find resource materials for reports and term papers. The librarians introduce freshmen to the library's resources with a slide program each fall. A refresher course for seniors enrolled in creative writing is also provided. The library conference room is used by teachers and small groups for tutoring, testing, or recording plays. The Tech library is well stocked with current novels, magazines, newspapers, and periodicals for recreational reading.

W. Gawler

D. Highlands

J.R.O.T.C.



Left, Right, Left . . .

Did you ever wonder who the people were in those blue getups every Thursday? Well stop wondering because they're Tech's very own military class.

Tech's Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps, better known as JROTC, teaches young people important military values of responsibility, honor, and patriotism. If a student takes JROTC for 3 years, he or she can enter the military one rank higher than the average enlisted person.

"JROTC has been very beneficial to me, because I'll be able to join the Air Force a step above everyone else. It also taught me self control and discipline," commented freshman Forrest Fritch.

LEFT: **Traci Mueller** waits patiently, hoping she'll pass inspection.

ABOVE: Ready to march, JROTC stand proud.

I.C.E.

R. Johnson

J. Olszewski

ICE In January

The Industrial Cooperative Education Program (ICE) here at Tech is staffed by Roy Johnson and Joseph Olszewski. The ICE program is designed to place students into the industrial work force getting them jobs that are associated with the shop they are taking here at Tech.

To get into the ICE program, students are asked to sign up during the second half of their junior year, so they can be scheduled according for their senior year. During the students senior year they must be able to get out for a half day in order to participate in the program. Besides taking the required classes, a student must take the classroom phase of the program which is worth 1 credit.

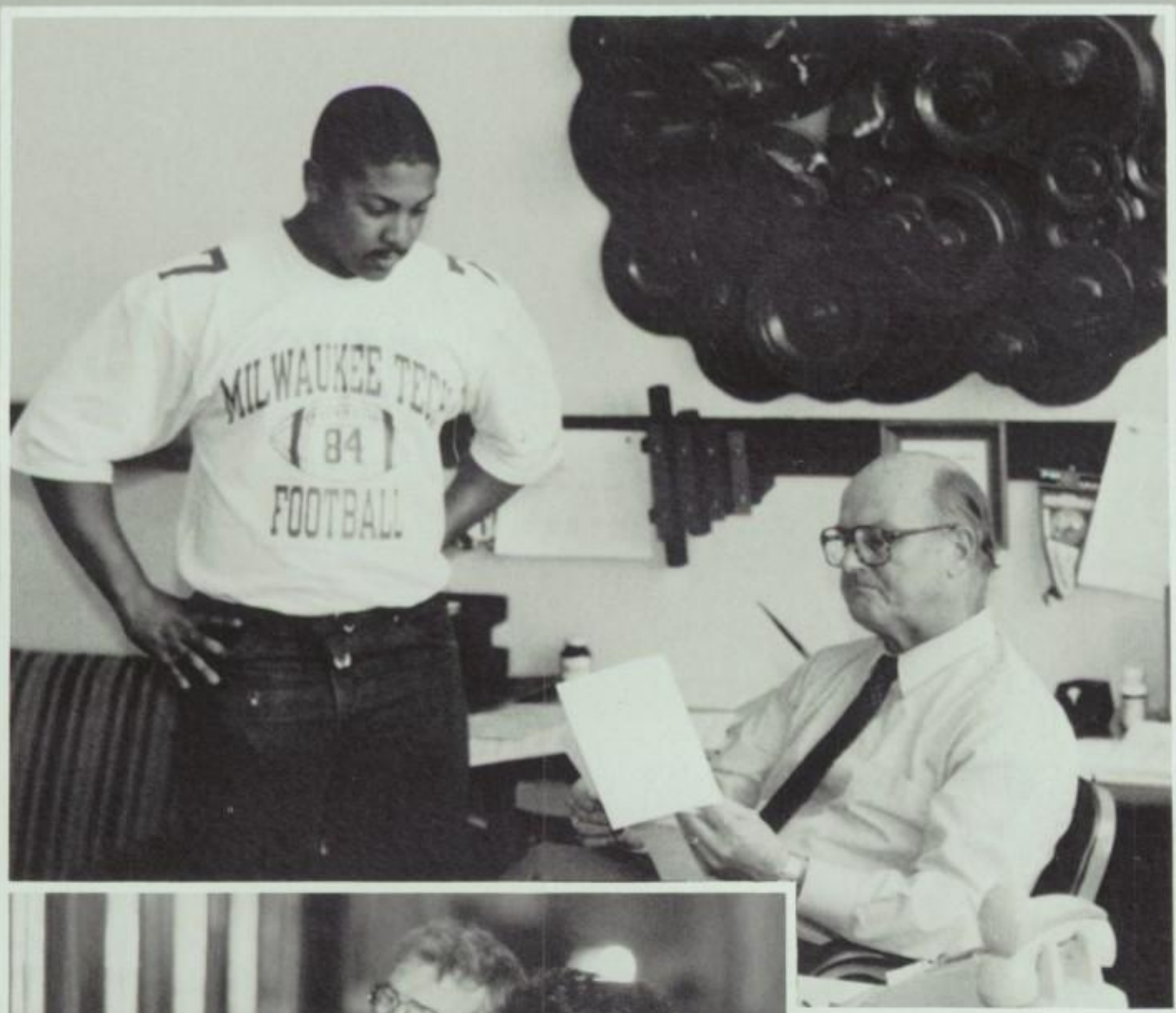
Starting with the class of 87, which is required to have 21 credits to graduate, the only way a student can participate in the ICE program is to pass all of the classes during the freshman, sophomore, and junior year.

ABOVE: A co-worker gives **Dawn Jahnke** some helpful advice
ABOVE RIGHT: Making plates for a magazine is **Kathy Osielski.**

B. Temple
N. Wilkinson

J. Matthews
D. Peterson

Administration



Have you ever noticed that once we get an administrator broken in, they hit us with a new one? It's really hard for Tech's traditions to carry on. This year Ms. Mathews joined our administration. Last year we took on Mr. Peterson and Ms. Wheeler-Fair after Ms. Hatton left. It's easier for a student with a complaint to tell it to someone they know, and how are we going to get to know our vice-principals when they keep switching them?

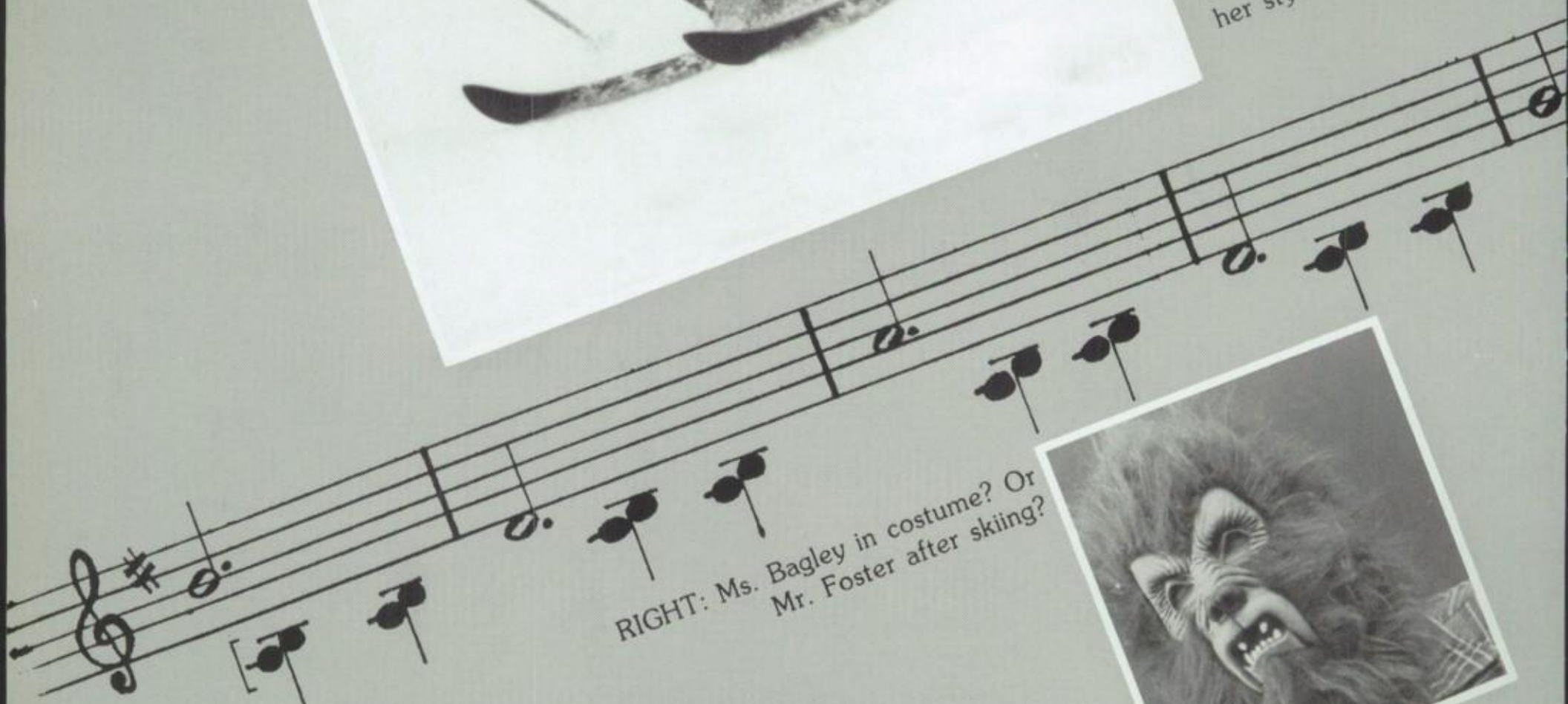
Every year fewer traditions are maintained. Pep rallies, awards, ways of doing things and handling problems are not the same because each new administrator doesn't know the traditions, and therefore, tends to ignore them. No school can afford to constantly change leadership as they do at Tech.

Not only is it hard on the students, but also on the newcomer. They have to get to know all the students and all the new rules of the school. It's just not easy!

ABOVE: "It seems you've been a bad boy Anthony," exclaims Mr. Temple.
RIGHT: Mr. Wilkinson points out an interesting fact with his trusty walkie talkie to **Wendy Alvarez.**

Tuning In To Teachers

LEFT: On vacation in Colorado, Mr. Foster shows the Tech style.
ABOVE: Meanwhile, back at the ranch, Ms. Bagley shows her style at Christmas.



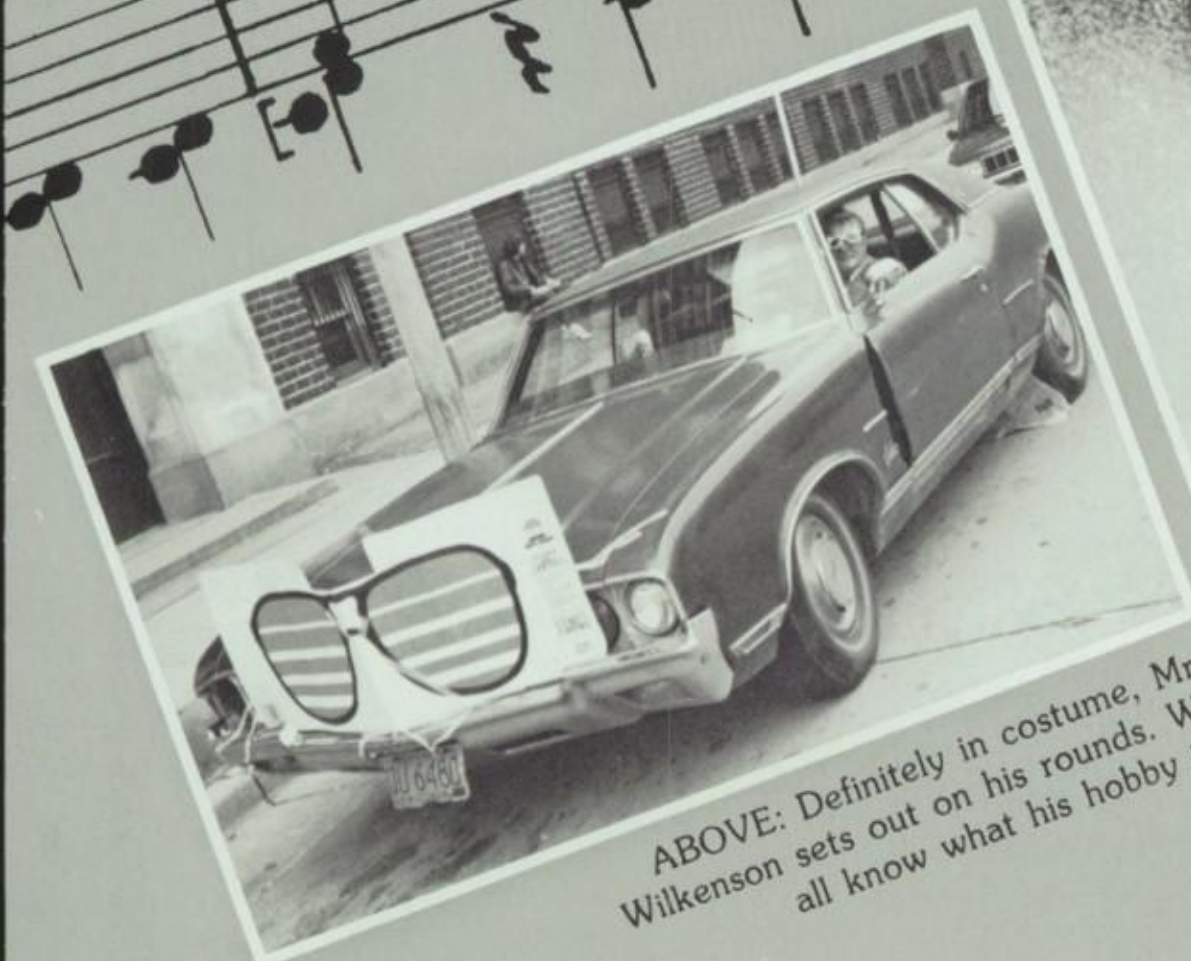
RIGHT: Ms. Bagley in costume? Or Mr. Foster after skiing?

Show Biz

And now, for something completely different. Ms. Bagley's great costumes. You've seen her. Wearing a bunny costume, a witch costume, a troll costume, Ms. Bagley lightens up her class, and the school, with approximately 25 different costumes. These are worn to school- all day- and produce all kinds of reactions. Some people simply ignore the costumes. Some stare, mouth open, unbelieving. Some break out into laughter. Most people smile. The favorites? Ms. Bagley's students prefer the witch and bunny costumes. Keep your eye on Ms. Bagley and pick your own favorite.

Tommy Bartlet Lives!

Tech's answer to the Tommy Bartlet water skiing show is Mr. Foster, Tech's own champion. In 1981, Mr. Foster was tenth in the nation in barefoot water skiing. More recently, whenever Mr. Foster competes, he has not finished below fifth place in state competition. Water skiing and its winter twin, downhill skiing are Mr. Foster's hobbies. Living on Lake Beaulah, Mr. Foster has a chance to water ski daily. He has been at it since he was 14 years old. Wisconsin's weather allows Mr. Foster to keep his snow skiing skills at Alpine Valley and other skiing spots in the mid-west, with an occasional visit to Colorado. Comments Mr. Foster, "If Tech had a bigger pool, I'd be glad to give lessons in water skiing".



ABOVE: Definitely in costume, Mr. Wilkenson sets out on his rounds. We all know what his hobby is!!

HEAVY METAL
HEAVY METAL
'88
TBCFL

Sophomores

Ackley, Tracie
Allen, Melinda
Allen, Nina
Alvarez, Michael
Anderson, Paula
Andrews, Karla
Antczak, Kevin

Aranda, Albert
Avila, Rosanna
Ayala, Sonia
Baewer, Edward
Banks, Robert
Barber, Michael
Barberoglou, Angela

Barnes, Willie
Bartelt, Donna
Bartelt, Paul
Basterash, Michael
Beamon, Antonia
Beaumont, Tracy
Beauregard, Brett

Bedward, Loren
Beix, Hope
Belter Jr, Carl
Benford, Jacquelin
Beno Jr, John
Bentrup, Angela
Berkley, Michael

Bilbo, Charles
Blaha, Bryan
Blanchard, Daniel
Blue, Trina
Bluford, Johnny
Boettner, Angela
Bonk, Crystal

Borchardt, David
Borchardt, Robert
Borowicz, David
Borowski, Melanie
Bosnjak, Rachel
Bosnjak, Renee
Bowers, Christopher

Bradley, Lisa
Bradshaw, William
Brahm, Marie
Brandemuehl, Sarina
Brandt, Brian
Brantley, Jonathan
Brink, Jason

Britton, Sherry
Broaden, Shari
Brown, Annette
Brown, Darnell
Brown, Patrice
Brown, Valerie
Bruesewitz, Quinn

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Buford, Adobolia
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Burton, Lanier
Bystrzycki, Jason

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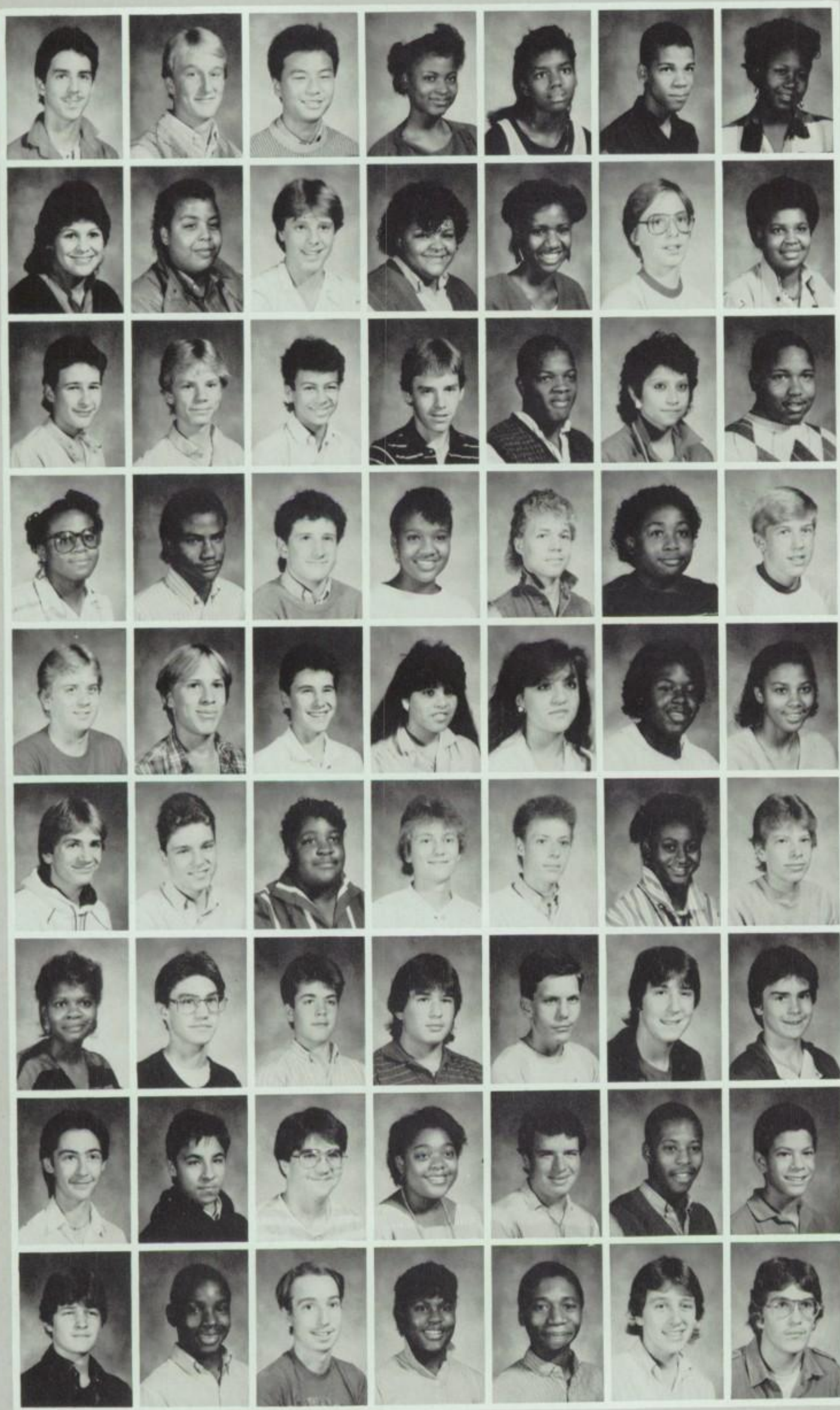

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Cao, Liem
Carter, Letrise
Carthan, Christa
Carthran, Damien
Cartwright, Charmetti

Castaneda, Lisa
Cathey, Travis
Ceranowski, Michael
Chachere, Shannon
Chapman, Carla
Children, Scott
Childress, Chandra

Chilson, Michael
Cieslak, James
Coffey, Damian
Colburn, James
Coleman, Keombani
Contreras, Rebeca
Cooley, Henry

Cotton, Latonzia
Cox, Jeffrey
Cralle, Paul
Crawley, Nichelle
Crockett, Colin
Crockett, Edward
Czajka, Gregory

Czarnota, Brian
Czechorski, Peter
Czubinski, Todd
Daleccio, Wendy
Damato, Anna
Davis, Orlando
Davis, Toya

Debrabant, Christopher
Deckow, John
Denson, Vanda
Dess, Jason
Dettlaff, Daniel
Dickerson, Monica
Dobesh, Keith

Dodd, Kecia
Domzil, Lonny
Doyle, Robert
Dudek, Michael
Duhacek, Paul
Dunigan, Antonia
Dupont, Joseph

Dwyer, Chad
Dykas, Craig
Eckert, Kenneth
Edwards, Tatrice
Edwards, Thomas
Egerson, Benard
Emerson, Jason

Ernst, Daniel
Fair, Charles
Faust, Steven
Fayne, Sereena
Fields, Christian
Fischer, Eric
Fleming, Mark

Sophomores Have Drive

What is the first thing sophomores think of when they turn sixteen years old? Having a party? No, it's getting their driver's license of course. But, first sophomores have to go through the driver's education course here at Tech.

The driver's education course is offered eight hours a day, and is an elective credit. The course is divided into three parts: the classroom, simulation, and behind the wheel.

THIS PAGE: With new cars supplied by Rank and Son, driver ed students begin their on the road training.
OPPOSITE: Waiting their turn, on a cold winter day, is not the most fun for freezing sophomores.
OPPOSITE ABOVE: All students must pass the simulation training program before driving the cars.
OPPOSITE BELOW: Entering a new car for the first time Ken Eckert prepares to drive.

The classroom part of the course is taught by Mr. Wegner and Mr. Konowalski. During this time of the driver's ed course, the Department of Motor Vehicles comes in and administers the temporary license test. If they pass the test the student receives their temporary license, which means the student can then drive with another licensed driver in the car. Also, during this part of the class Mr. Konowalski and Mr. Wegner instruct their students on basic rules and regulations of driving.

The simulation part of the program consists of sitting in mock cars, and watching movies which simulate driving a real car. The movies are of real cars driving in traffic. They teach the student driving maneuvers such as parking, backing, turning, and emergency procedures.

Then the sophomore students take to the road. Instructed by teachers from Tech and other neighboring schools, four students jump into a car and away they go to learn all they can about driving.

When all three parts of the course are successfully completed, completion papers are awarded to the soon-to-be driver, and they are free to make an appointment to take "the test".

Flowers, Tamara
Fonseca, Felix
French, Cecelia
Friedl, Christopher
Friske, Virginia
Fugina, Thomas
Gainer, Paul

Galaszewski, Scott
Gardipee, John
Garivay, Fabian
Gathings, Brandon
Gebhard, Gregory
Geissman, Kerri
Geist, Jeremy

Geracie, Douglas
Gibson, Mark
Gilbert, Delores
Gilbert, Richard
Gillum, Michelle
Glad, Anthony
Glaser, Bradley

Glazewski, Scott
Godley, Inez
Goetz, Ricci
Gorski, David
Gracz, David
Graetz, Gregory
Gramling, Steven

Gray, Michael
Greer, Nicole
Grignon, John
Grimes, Elaine
Gronkowski, Ted
Grooms, Paul
Gross, Dennis

Grzechowiak, Dale
Grzeszkiewicz, Robert
Gutierrez, Richard
Gutierrez, Robert
Gutter, Kimberly
Hagen, Susan
Hamilton, Jason

Hammer, Jeffrey
Hammond, Tonya
Hane, Donald
Hardrick, Letitia
Harrington, Calvin
Harris, Antonya
Harris, Tiffany

Hartline, Richard
Haynes, Kimberly
Hehn, Shawn
Heinen, Nichole
Heinritz, Marc
Heintz, Bruce
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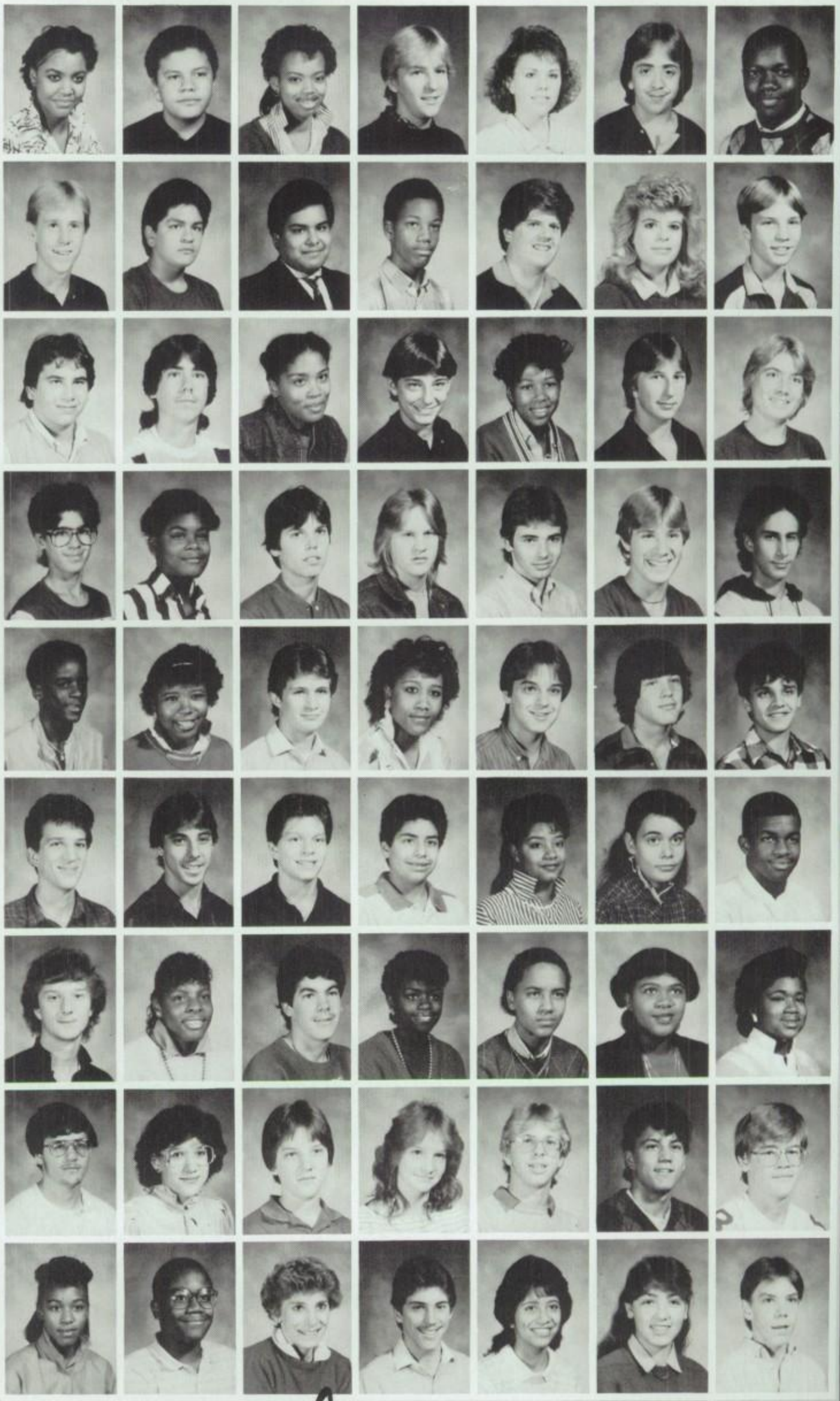
Hintz, James



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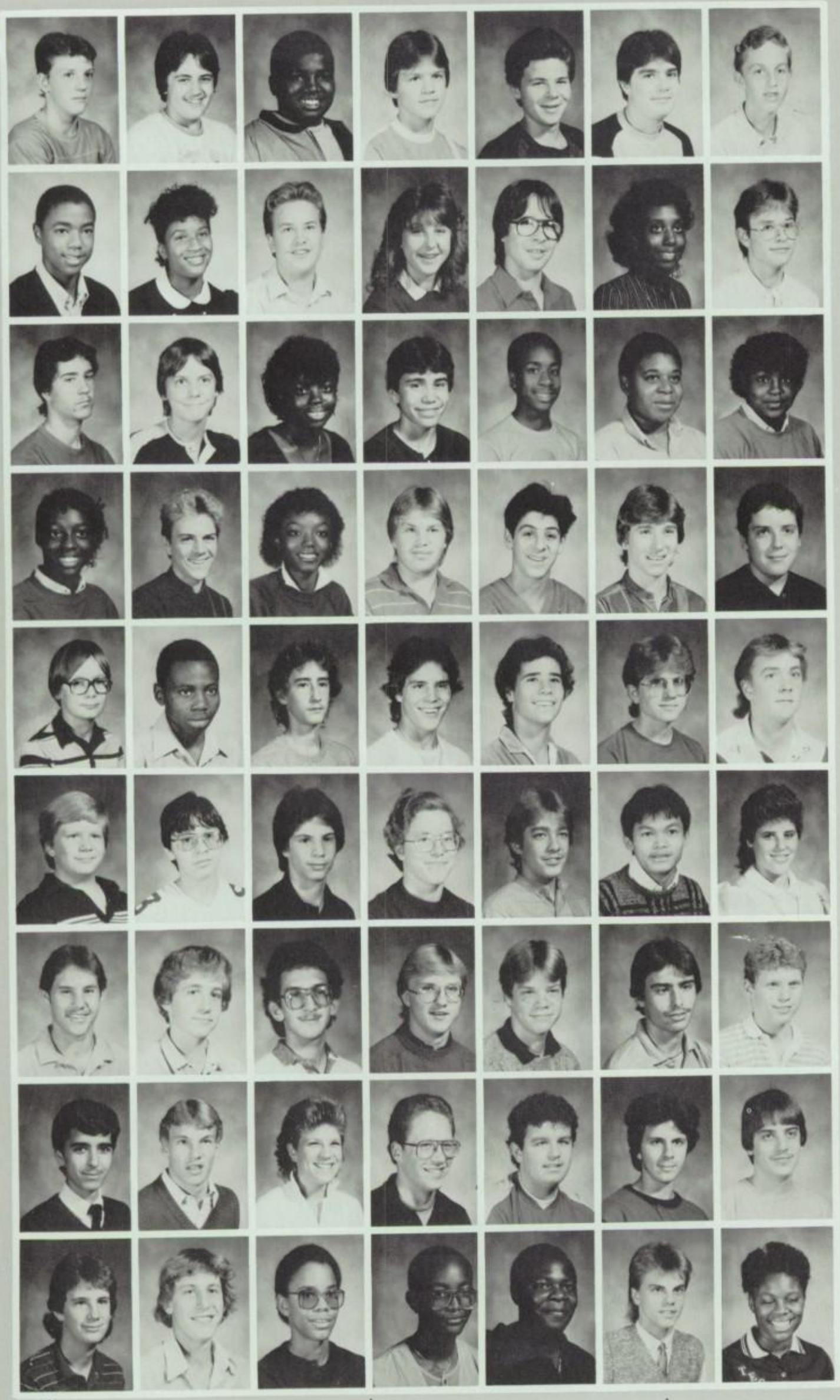

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Janasik, Katrinka
Jaskulski, William
Jefferson, Diane
Jensen II, Stephen

Jesmok, Joseph
Johnson, Donald
Johnson, Shannon
Johnson, Thomas
Johnson, Wilbon
Jones, Brian
Jones, Cherre

Jones, Cynthia
Jones, James
Jordan, Zena
Jurena, Kelly
Kaishian, Andrew
Kaminski, Robert
Kannegiesser, Terry

Kauer, Brian
Kidd, David
Kiefer, Daryl
Kimber, Jon
Kleppin, Kenneth
Klinkosh, Jerome
Klopatek, Scott

Klusman, Kevin
Kobs, Jamie
Koerner, Duwayne
Kohn, Michael
Kolosick, Peter
Kongla, Somsacsy
Kontney, Kimberly

Kontney, Kurt
Kopec, Mark
Kopp, Jeffrey
Kordasiewicz, Michael
Koscinski, Dan
Kostrzewa, Kenneth
Koziatek Jr, Richard

Kraus, Timothy
Kremer, Kenneth
Kristbaum, Christine
Krueger, Kirk
Kruk, Christopher
Kudla, Mark
Kuechenmeister, Kurt

Kuras, Jon
Laabs, Russel
Lamontagne, Ronald
Landry, Travis
Lane, Christopher
Lange, Toby
Lawson, Beverly

With This Ring . . . .

Rings have different meanings for different people. Wild natives, for instance, wear rings in their noses. To some, rings are a sign of engagement or marriage. Or to a football player, a Super Bowl ring is a sign of a championship and success. But what about a simple Tech class ring? What is so special about it?

First of all, a ring is suited and styled to fit the exact specifications of the person ordering it. The rings are created in a unique style and taste that is all their own.

Rings can be made to display the student's name, shop, sport, or club. Most importantly, the year of graduation is proudly displayed. A Tech student can also

Le, Tuyen
Lee, Vicci
Lemanski, John
Leonard, Craig
Lepscier, Aimee
Lesak, Dennis
Lesak, Steven

Lewis, Davita
Lewis, Willie
Lichte, Scott
Lilly, Richard
Lindner, Daniel
Lipinski, Brian
Lockett, Michael

Lopez, David
Love, Leslye
Lucas, Malcolm
Lucas, Trinace
Luckett, Tiffeny
Luster Jr, James
Malicki, Thomas

Mallett, Nicole
Mallett, Terence
Malone, Malcolm
Manke, David
Marple, Donald
Martin, David
Maslowski, Craig

McAfee, Brandon
McCain, Cheryl
McGeary, Paul
McKenzie, Kerri
McNello, Julie
McWilliams, Avery
Meier, Todd

Sophomores

Meiller, Todd
Mendina, Annette
Mendoza, Michelle
Mercado, Maria
Meyer, Joseph
Meyer, Shaun
Meyer, Todd

Miller, Andrew
Miller, Dawn
Miller, Janice
Miller, Lorraine
Miller, Susan
Milosz, Debra
Minar, Jennifer

Molitor, Amy
Momon, Felicia
Moore, Brian
Moore, Erinn
Moore, Jessalynn
Moore, Monti
Morales, Alfonso

Morales, Michael
Morehouse, Dean
Mueller, Traci
Multhauf, Richard
Murry, Tim
Muse, Kory
Nelson, Edward

Nielsen Jr, Christy
Nolan, Thomas
Norman, Christopher
Norton, David
Nowak, Daniel
Nowak, Dennis
Nuszbaum, Michael

purchase a simple, yet fashionable ring which displays just the year of graduation. The color of the stone and the type of metal is determined by the individual.

Class rings are worn with pride. They symbolize graduation, the ultimate success for a high school student. They are also a lasting memory of high school years and its something to show your children when you get older.

Class rings play an important role in high school life. They are exchanged as symbols of friendship as well as being worn for jewelry.

Class rings come around once in a lifetime, and the expense is well worth it.

Oberdorf, Benjamin
Ochs, Douglas
Ojeda, Jose
Ollis, Susan
Olveda, Antonio
Opalewski, Brian
Ostovich, Mark

Owens, Kenneth
Owsianny, Jeffrey
Pankow, Edward
Pape, Kandie
Patin, Colleen
Patterson, Randall
Payton, Paulita

Peerenboom, Candace
Pehmoeller, James
Perine, Tammy
Perkins, William
Peterson, Vicky
Phifer, Felecia
Pilak, Ian

Pinkos, Jennifer
Pinterics, Anthony
Piontek, Michael
Pivonka, Kerri
Placzek, Donald
Plecha, Bobbie
Plewa, Anne Mari

Podziemski, John
Poeschl, Lisa
Pollak, David
Posey, Markita
Poweleit, Michael
Powell, Lavendar
Prausa, Anthony

Premetz, Scott
Prostinak, Steven
Protasiuk, Steven
Quintero, Pedro
Rasmussen, Christopher
Rasmussen, James
Rauch, Jason

Rauman, David
Reed, Christopher
Reilly, Christa
Reske, David
Reyes, Paul
Reyna, Paul
Rice, Kevin

Richards, Angelique
Ricks, Kelly
Riley, Erin
Rindfleisch, Roger
Ristic, Robert
Rivera, Ernie
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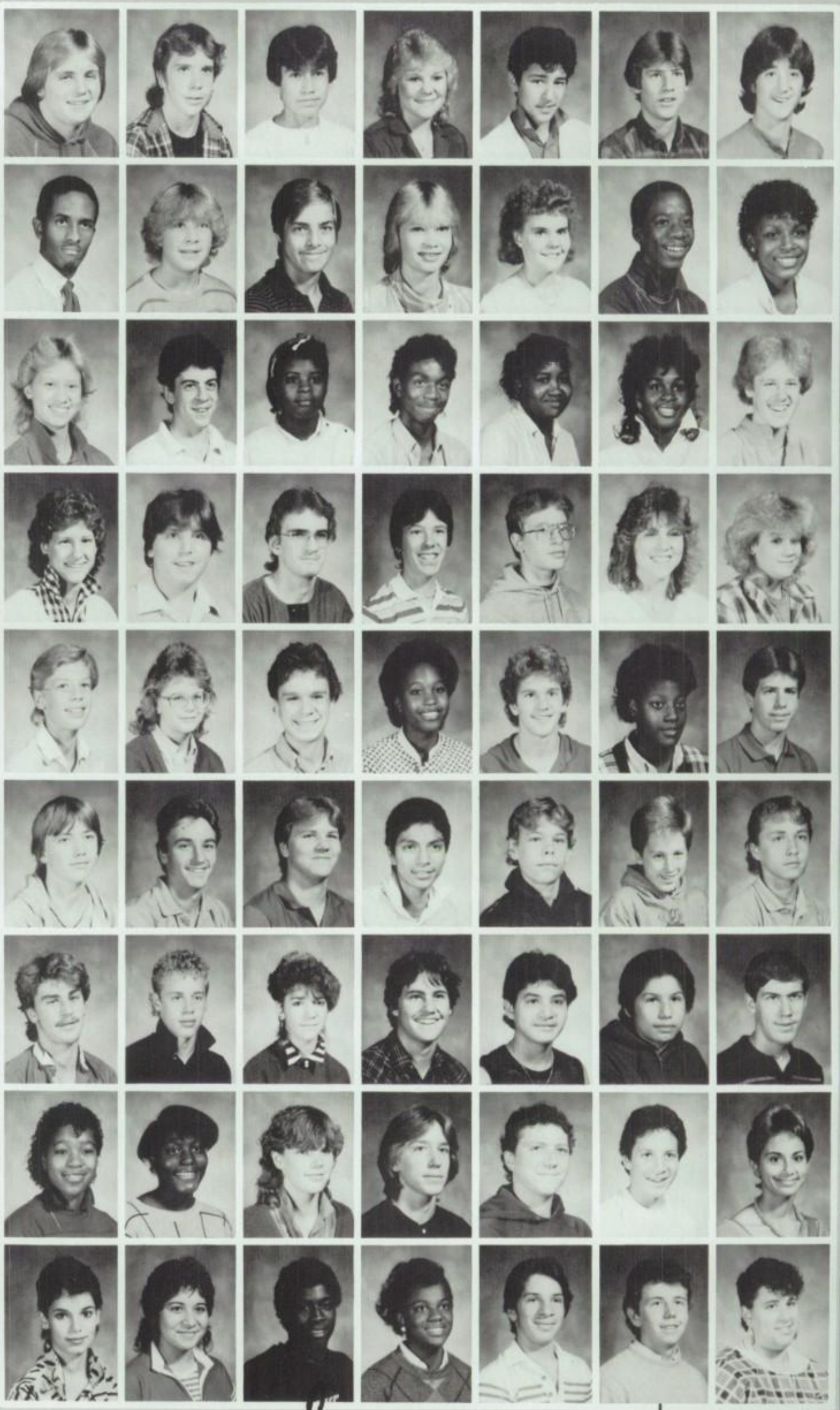

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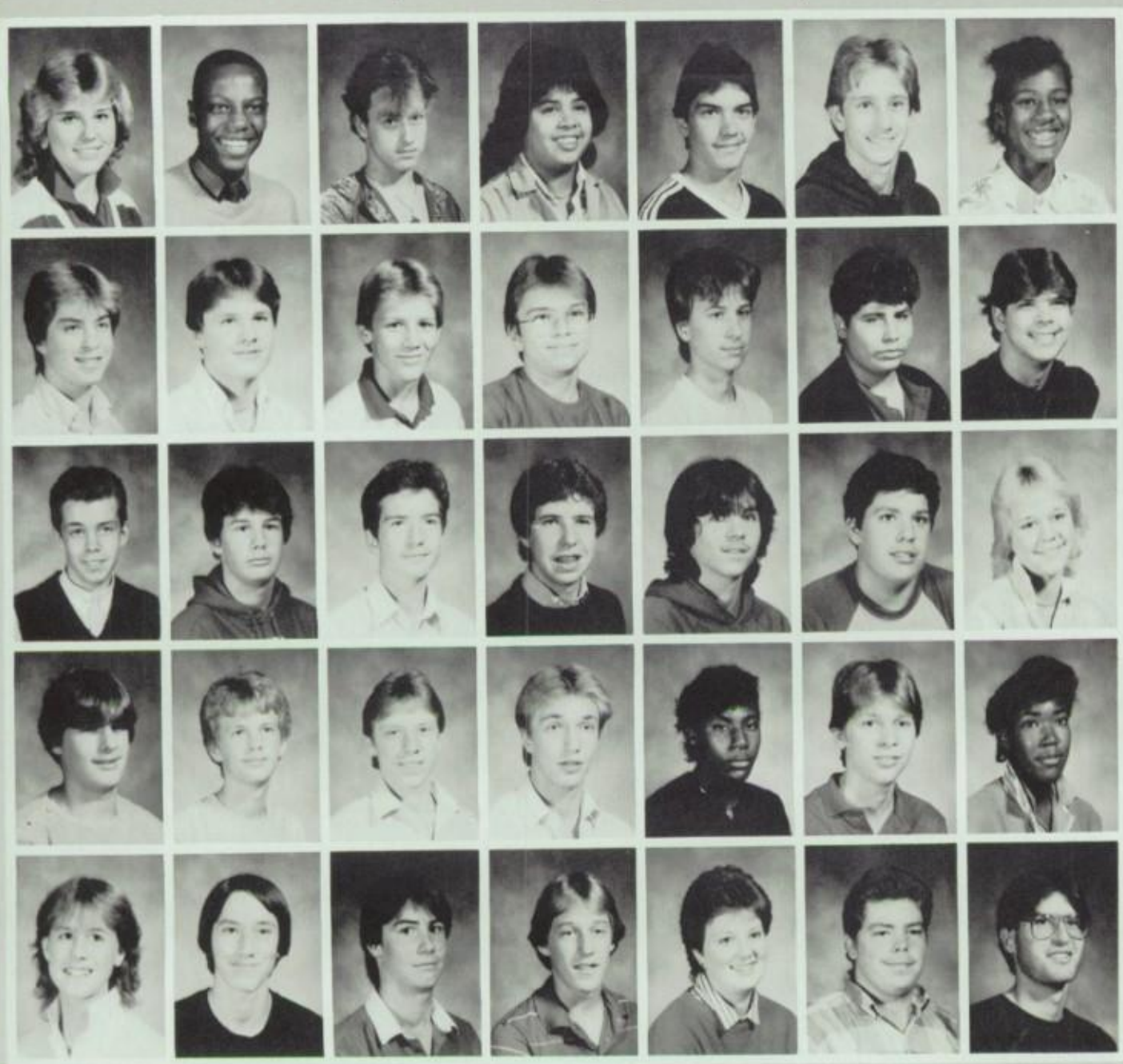

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Rueth, Jay
Rupnick, Keith
Rutowski, Michael
Salva, William
Samuel, Thomas

Sbraggia, Todd
Schaefer, Timothy
Schlax, Robert
Schlumpf, Bruce
Schmidt, Matthew
Schoen, Donald
Schoenrock, Rebecca

Schubring, Daniel
Schuh, Todd
Schultz, Joel
Schultz, Timmy
Scott, Gerald
Secora, Richard
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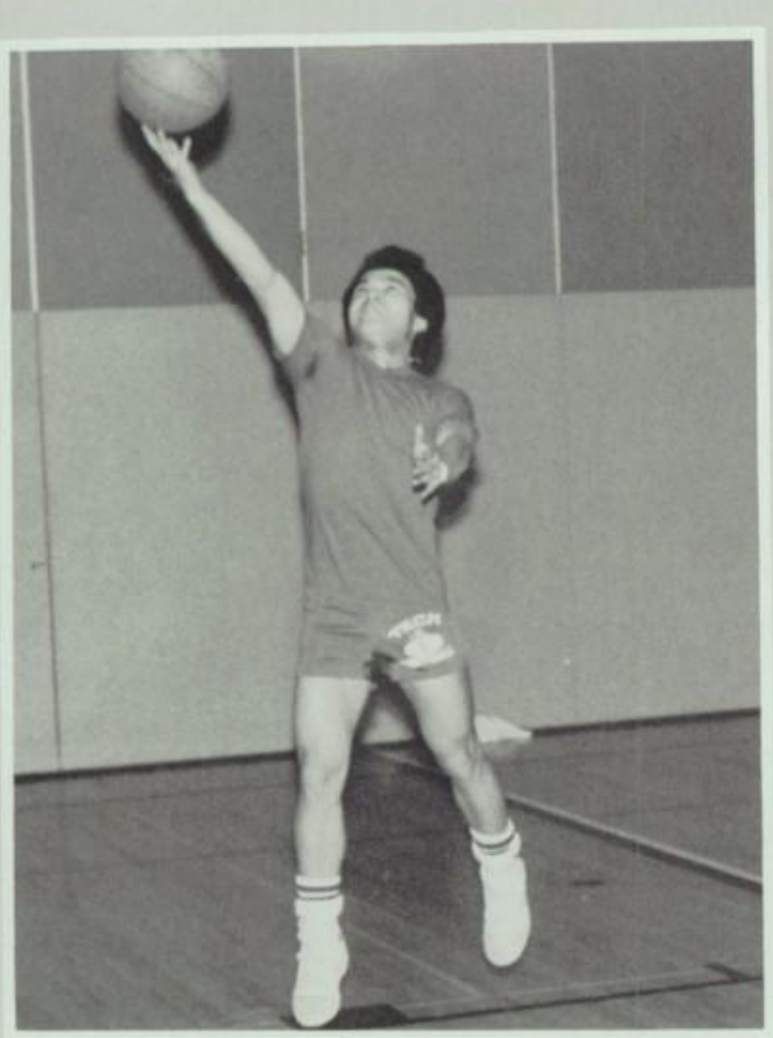

Worlds Apart

No football? No baseball? No basketball? Unbelievable! Yet many countries in Europe and Asia survive quite well without American sports. Their main sport is soccer. Laos is one of the countries where soccer is very popular. Large stadiums hold thousands of spectators who cheer their hometown team. Soccer skills and interest are developed in grade school and continue through high school and beyond.

However, one Tech student, sophomore Somsacsy Kongla, was not enchanted with soccer. After living in Laos for ten years, Somsacsy, or Sam as he is known at Tech, came to Milwaukee, and eventually to Tech. Sam is interested in baseball and football. He played baseball last year on the freshman squad. This year Sam is working out in the Ironmine with hopes of building strength so that he can try out for varsity baseball.

In spite of Sam's interest in American sports, the Kongla family maintains many Laotian customs. Food specialties in particular are Sam's favorite. He also tries to maintain the language of Laos which is difficult to do in our English speaking country. But, unlike his brother , an All-Conference soccer player, Sam says, "I really don't like soccer."

Sophomore Pressure

This year the sophomores took two important tests in five minutes. Was it a math test? English? No, the sophomores had their blood pressure and eye sight tested.

This is very important because if a students blood pressure is too low or too high the people from the Milwaukee Health Department will recommend the student to see a doctor and get a further examination.

Many times students don't realize they have poor vision. They bump into walls, and people in the hallways and don't even realize they need glasses. Fortunately the health department offers this service to our sophomores so nobody gets hurt and everyone has good eyesight.

Sihavong, Phonesava
Sims, James
Singleton, Andre
Sinthasomphone, Keysone
Skarban, Wesley
Skiba, Rick
Skibinski, Charles

Smith, Jennifer
Smith, Terri
Snopek, Charles
Soda, Deborah
Sorenson, Anthony
Soto, Maria
Souder, Wazita

Sowinski, Laurie
Spates, Jacquelin
Speirs, Gordon
Spence, John
St. Germaine, Brian
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Stanford, Al

Stanton, Timothy
Stefonich, James
Stegall, Zoreedua
Stelter, Lisa
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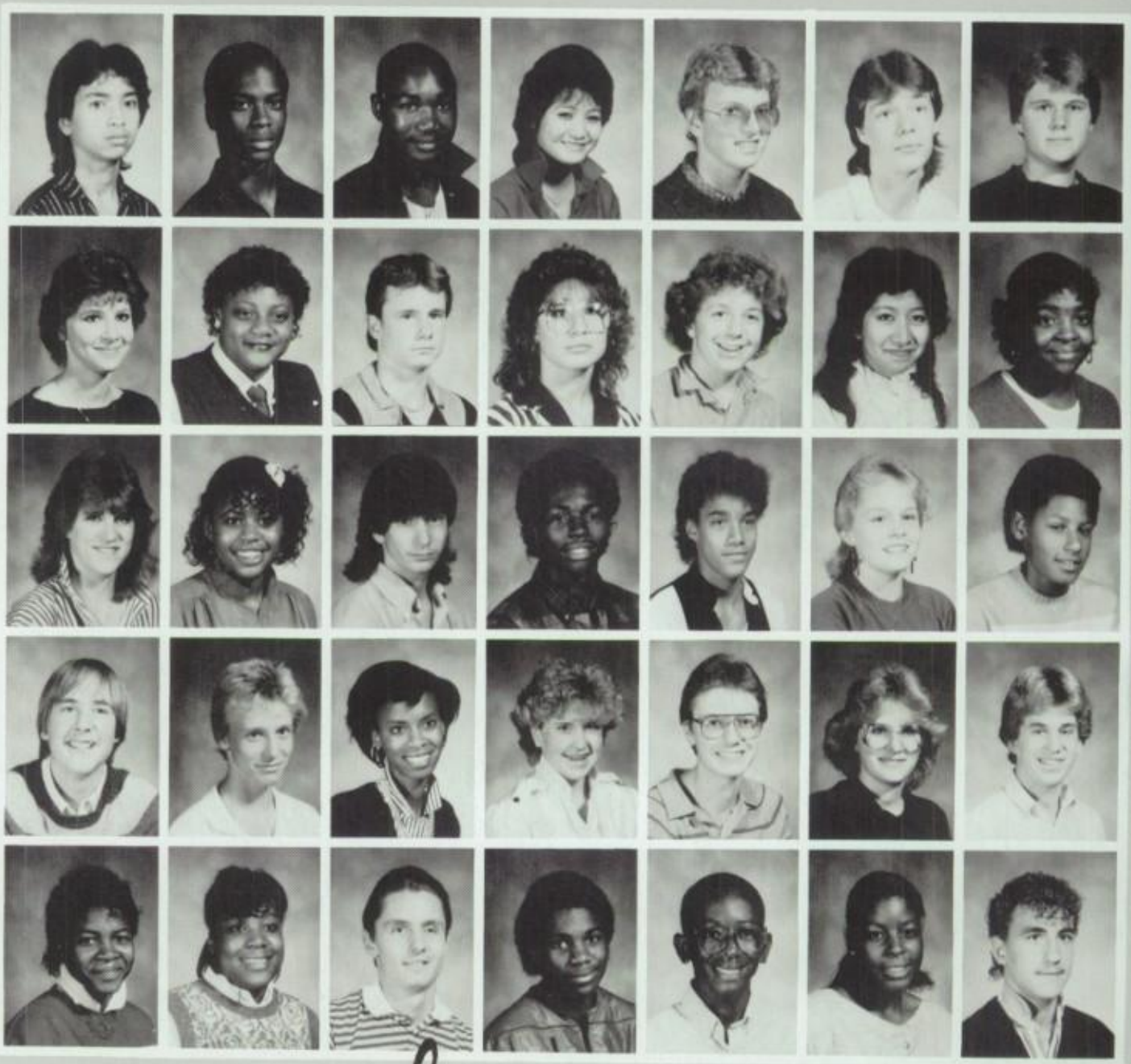

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Tabor, Peter
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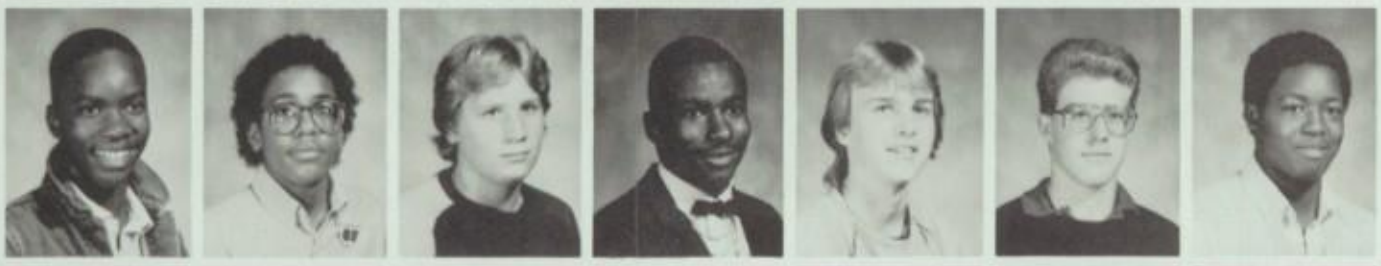

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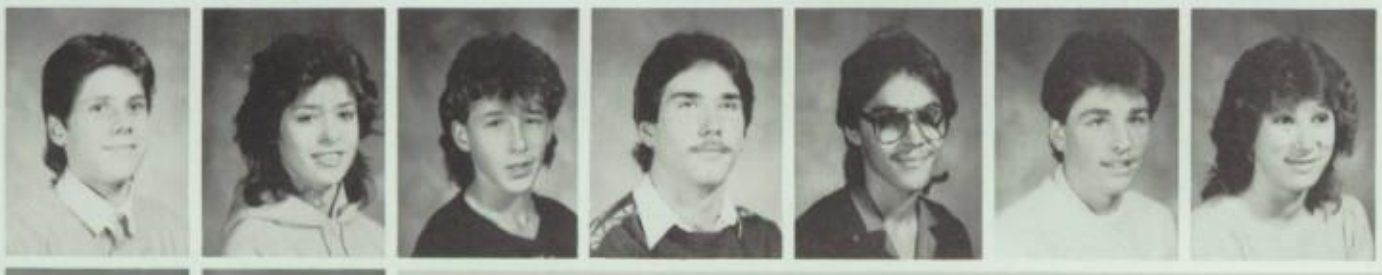

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Vega, William
Verhaalen, Donald
Verhunce, Penny

Videkovich, Brian
Vildberg, Aleksande

John Palazzolo is another member of the small group of Tech students who were born outside of the U.S.A. John was born in Sicily, an island near Italy. He left Sicily around ten years ago at the age of eight, when his parents decided that America would have more to offer the family. They also felt that in America, life might be easier than it was in Sicily.

John remembers that Sicily was a very small country and that Sicily had a much slower pace of life than America. John has returned to Sicily several times to visit friends, relatives, and see more of the country. He found that Sicily has advanced a lot since he left years ago.

John is currently involved in his third year as a trade cabinet maker. John works in an Italian bakery outside of school. He also enjoys downhill skiing.

Walker, Chris
Walker, Leonard
Wall, David
Ward, Ryan
Wasford, Maurice
Watson, Edward
Watson, Terry

Weaver, Craig
Weeks, David
Wehrli, Jeffrey
Weightman, Donas
Welk, Kathryn
Wendt, Michael
Williams, Melvin

Williams, Patrick
Williams, Renea
Williams, Shannon
Williams, Shawn
Willis, Craig
Wilson, Lisa
Witkowski, Paul

Witt, Michael
Wojnowski, Brian
Wolske, Daniel
Wood, Dean
Woodard, Nicole
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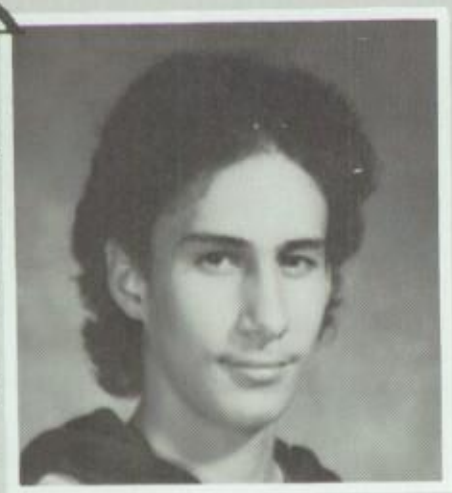


In Memory
Of

Steve Gramling
1970 - 1986

They Will Be Missed And Remembered By Friends And Family

In Memory
Of

Bobbie Plecha
1970 - 1986

Sophomores

Sophomore Samaritans

Sophomore Cabinet Trade students were given an unusual opportunity to help younger grade school students at Humboldt Park grade school. Ms. Penny Kroog, the principal at the school, called Tech's cabinet shop and asked for help. Ms. Kroog wanted to have her students use a particular piece of equipment for an art project. But, she said, the equipment was no longer being made — could we help? So, the students "volunteered." All the pieces were turned on the lathe and four metal brads were fastened into one end. Each piece was sanded and primed with white paint. After drying, the pieces were painted bright colors in an assembly line of painters. The 150 pieces will be used by grade-schoolers to weave a heavy rope-like thread at a school festival on January 17.

Ms. Kroog was so pleased, she treated the entire shop class to a huge chocolate brownie.

ABOVE, LEFT: Grabbing the piece with the most frosting are **Rachel Bosnjak, Jerry Klinkosh,** and **Dan Wolske.**
ABOVE, RIGHT: Prime coats are applied, while **Colin Crockett** tries hard not to paint his fingers.
BOTTOM: Metal brads are placed into spools with special fixtures. **Jim Stefonich** and **Colin Crockett** show their skills.
ABOVE: The rest of the class moves in to help with the brownies.

Bookstore
For Sale
Books 2 buy
Books 2 burn
TECH
Human Relations

Organizations

STUDENT COUNCIL

SENIOR COUNCIL: (row 1), Allen, K. Lewitz, R. Jozwiak, Palkowski, B. Budney, Pryba, (row 2), D. Morales, Collette, J. Johnson, D. Aho K. Laast, A. Hooper, T. Mit ell, K. Mitchell, D. Sarandos, Burton, L. Borowicz, (row 3), Vitrano, T. Schwartz, Treviso, C. Hansen, L. Radtl J. Waukau, K. Dorn, W. W niewski, missing L. Lee.

JUNIOR-SENIOR COUNCIL

ROW 1: S. Talbat, T. Haak, T. Deckow, C. Nevdauer, C. Fay, Y. White, S. Thompson, L. Hoover. ROW 2: M. Nowak, M. Kakatsch, J. Gapinski, D. Johnson, E. D'Sousa, M. Ortiz. ROW 3: J. Otto, J. Nowicki, W. Wisniewski, D. Gans, T. Buford, K. Mitchell, S. Leatherwood. ROW 4: M. Jakubiak, S. Banlaanen, E. Taylor, C. Culver, D. Melton, A. Chavis, C. Powell. Missing LaRonda Lee.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

ROW 1: C. Culver, B. Bednar, S. Klafke, ROW 2: B. Kubik, Welk, M. Ligh, L. Borowicz, D. Henzig, K. Stika, T. Olson, Sorandos, A. Albright.

FRESH-SOPH STUDENT COUNCIL

BACK ROW: D. Nowak, W. Lewis, E. Riley, C. Norman, S. Lesak, R. Schlax, K. Owens. MIDDLE ROW: W. Daleccio, M. Hernandez, A. Damato, T. Mueller, T. Szeklinski, A. Buford, T. Blue, S. Johnson, C. Jones, C. Thomas. FRONT ROW: F. Momon, N. Kirksex, R. Schlax, C. Banazak, J. Landingham, S. Harris, R. Anderson, R. Rodgers, A. Payne, L. Lee.

Human Relations

A visiting student from Japan talks to Mr. McCallun's Human Relations group.

October 2, 1985, ten students from Tech's Human Relations Club were chosen to go to the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh where there was a conference with many high school students from around Wisconsin, dealing with teenage sexuality.

One of the best presentations was given by Carol Cassell Ph.D. Her speech was entitled "Love Versus Sex". Most of the students felt that this speech was the best one given that day. Lisa Skibinski from Oak Creek High said, "I thought Dr. Cassell was the most interesting and very easy to understand. It felt like we were listening to another teenager talking to us."

The Planned Parenthood group with the help of nine Milwaukee area high school students, put on various skits, acting out confrontations between teenagers, their parents, and their friends. Jon McBride from the University School, Michelle Dobbs from Rufus King, and Dawn Miller from Shorewood, all agree that there is a communication gap between parents and their children, and most kids don't know who to turn to when they get in trouble.

I think the conference was very informative and worthwhile for everyone who attended.

Lisa Luczkowski

FRONT ROW: S. Leatherwood, L. Kartz, D. Neal, R. Snowden, L. Scott, C. Powell, D. Herrera; SECOND ROW: S. Harris, R. Rodgers, F. Momon, J. Mathews, R. Saldana, L. Luczkowski, K. Bielinski; THIRD ROW: W. Barnes, T. Perine, B. Hinzman, Y. Raja, W. Turner, D. Dzick

BAND

TOP: Enjoying a break in the action are buddies **Wendy Swartwout** and **Elsa Burton.**
ABOVE LEFT: Clarinets: (front), T. Mitchell, G. Tyler, (back), D. Scott, M. Rivera, M. Wolert, E. Riley, J. Roberts, C. Patin, C. Bailey, L. Jefferson.
ABOVE RIGHT: Drum Majors: (top), Wendy Swartwout and Kris Stika.
RIGHT: Saxophones: (front), V. Vieira, (2nd row), J. King, A. Johnson, A. Caples, E. Jadolon, J. Olson, K. Stika, (3rd row), S. Dederich, B. Watkins, D. Pick, C. Nielsen, S. Zane, T. Mallett, J. Zbichorski.
BOTTOM RIGHT: Trumpets: (front), K. Grams, J. Maline, E. Pankow, (back), R. Thomas, T. Abernathy, E. Rivera, M. Kohn, N. Starks, R. Yerkes, K. Geissman, G. Czajka, T. Tyler.

LEFT: Senior Band: (front), W. Swartwout, T. Tyler, Z. Nash, L. Hoover, L. Scott, T. Guyton, T. Jefferson, V. Vieira, S. Klafke, (2nd row), S. Dederich, M. Wollert, J. Liempeck, C. Bowers, D. Meer, L. Acosta, S. Selemovic, T. Liebenthal, D. Sumner, (3rd row), M. Rivera, C. Bailey, C. Nielsen, T. Eggleston, G. Tyler, E. Riley, J. Gardipee, J. Gaddis, (4th row), K. Grams, C. Patin, J. Maline, E. Pankow, E. Rivera, T. Abernathy, T. Swartwout, M. Pica, (5th row), J. Olson, J. Yerkes, M. Kohn, S. Zane, J. Zbichorski, T. Robinson, K. Geissman, N. Starks, (6th row), A. Fullilove, A. Ricks, A. Kelly, A. Caples, C. James, D. Pick, J. King, T. Mallett, (top), T. Udovich, G. Skiba, G. Czajka, D. Maxwell, A. Johnson, D. Gest, B. Watkins, T. Jackson.

TOP LEFT: Flutes: W. Swartwout, D. Gest, J. Liempeck, E. Burton, K. Ricks, M. Pica, A. Fullilove.
TOP RIGHT: Drum major **Kris Stika** directs the band during halftime at a football game.
LEFT: Leading the 76 trombones are **Travis Robinson** and **Charles James.**
ABOVE: Concentration, dedication, and a love of music are on the face of **Lawrence Hoffert.**

TOP LEFT: Studying their drum parts, **Chris Bowers** and **Troy Jones** keep the band in time.

TOP RIGHT: Drummers; (top row), T. Liebenthal, T. Jones, L. Acosta, B. Lueneburg, J. Gaddis, S. Selemovic, C. Bowers, (front row), D. Meer, J. Gardipee, D. Maxwell, M. Adams.

ABOVE: Junior Band: (front row), J. Harris, C. James, C. Kimbrough, J. Ploetz, J. Bardoszeski, (middle row), V. Eggleston, R. Napolinski, I. Phillips, K. Siettman, K. McKinney, S. Jay, M. Perry, R. Rivera, L. Dillon, L. Hoffert, T. Jones, S. Soloman, C. Ohly, J. Cargile, J. Landingham, T. Portwood.

CENTER RIGHT: Low Brass: (sitting), T. Jackson, T. Robinson, (kneeling), C. James, T. Udovich, S. Klafke, (standing), A. Pinterics, G. Skiba, J. Yerkes, A. Kelly, T. Swartwout, K. Jackson.

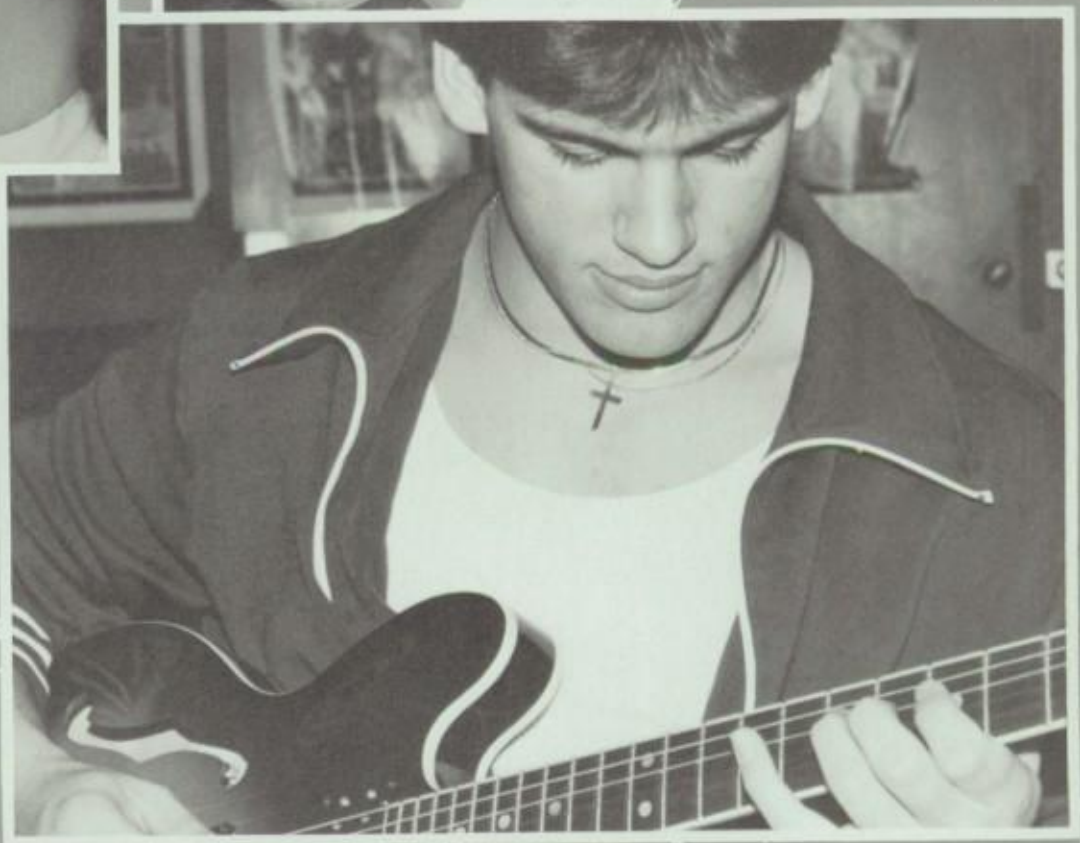
CENTER: Leading the low brass section are **Kevin Jackson** on baritone and **Scott Klafke** on tuba.

ABOVE: Color Guard: (front), Z. Nash, T. Guyton, (back), L. Hoover, L. Scott.

ABOVE: Intermediate Band: (front), K. Roberts, F. Bucholtz, (middle), V. Lopez, L. Burks, K. Faubel, B. Clark, B. Jones, J. Brantley, (back), J. Rauth, J. Hottinger, M. Zielinski, S. Lesak, E. Nelson, C. Fair, O. Davis.

JAZZ ENSEMBLE

FAR LEFT: Playing her alto sax, **Kris Stika** performs with jazz ensemble.
LEFT: Humming along with the band is vocalist **Elsa Burton.**
BELOW LEFT: What a pucker! **Anthony Johnson** practices his part for an upcoming performance.
BELOW: Arpeggios are his favorite and **Roy Danekas** works his fingers to the bone to perfect them.



ABOVE: Reading his bass music has become much easier since **Tim Stotts** got his new glasses.

ABOVE: Jazz Ensemble: (front), K. Stika, T. Jackson, J. Yerkes, C. Nielson, (2nd Row), R. Danekas, T. Perlongo, T. Stotts, T. Robinson, A. Johnson, C. James, (3rd Row), D. Thrascher, E. Burton, T. Tyler, E. Rivera, D. Pick, (4th Row), L. Acosta, J. Gaddis, T. Swartwout, E. Henderson, T. Abernathy, G. Tyler, A. Pinterics, M. Kohn, R. Yerkes

Concert Chorus: (front), M. Collins, T. Edwards, A. Brown, L. Cotton, I. Godley, (2nd row), T. Blue, T. Hammond, P. Payton, L. Hardrick, Ms. Haywood, (back), S. Edwards, F. James, S. Powell, L. Grant, L. Rathell, C. Chapman, C. Jones, R. Santa Ana, K. Wilkerson, V. Zwerus.

CHORUS-DANCE

Dance Ensemble: (front), T. Williams, J. Benford, K. Edwards, A. Payne, D. Weightman, J. McNello, J. Atkins, M. Dickerson, (back), L. Miller, L. Crook, N. Gielow, D. Shank.

VOCAL ENSEMBLE

Vocal Ensemble: (front), D. Reynolds, S. Mitchell, M. Ortiz, D. Anderson, A. Hodgson, K. Jackson, J. French, T. Hudson, T. Murry, (back), W. Souder, M. Jaaska, J. Walker, M. Brooks, J. Bodemer, Ms. Haywood, A. Padron, K. Roths, S. Williams

If you want relief from your academic classes and yet want to learn something educational, then Vocal Ensemble is the organization that fits the bill. The class is taken as an elective and acts as a public relations group for the school.

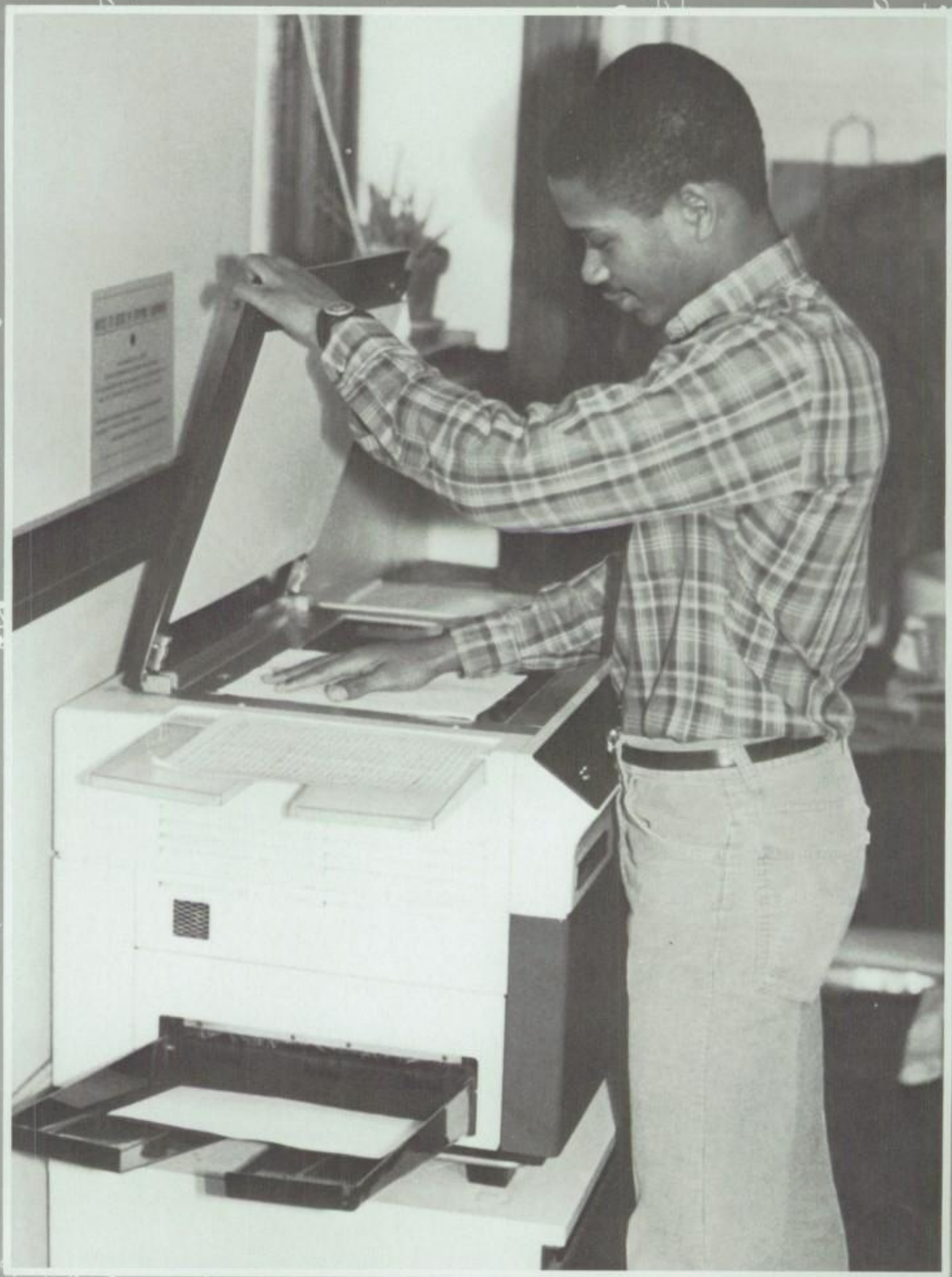
In the past, Tech's vocal ensemble has performed in the All-City Music Festival that was held at the Milwaukee Arena. The advantages of being in vocal ensemble are that the students can find their hidden talents in singing and dancing and enjoy different kinds of music.

Vocal ensemble was more active this year then in the past because they performed at some elementary schools. They also delighted the community when they went Christmas caroling at the Grand Avenue Mall.

MONITORS

Gophers?

Monitors. Who are they? Where do they come from? Monitors are select people who devote their study hall hours to working and running errands for those in command, such as teachers and the offices' many secretaries. Some of their duties include delivering passes, collecting attendance slips, distributing materials to teachers, running copy machines, and a multitude of other menial jobs. Besides the personal satisfaction each monitor carries in their heart, knowing they have helped those in need, what are their rewards?. Well some get a candy cane at Christmas



FRONT ROW: J. Olszewski, B. Contreas, C. Ceballos, J. Wisniewski, P. Robinson, T. Hutchins, J. Kumbera, D. Sarandos, M. Warford, K. Beasley, A. Brown, F. Momon, R. Vandorn, D. Schneider, C. Collata; 2nd ROW: T. Hammon, S. Mathis, M. Jaaska, M. Whitten, A. Hooper, D. Nowak, R. Mack, T. Gillon, K. Laast, L. Beck, D. Schultz, D. Morales, T. Edwards, C. Culver, P. Griffin; 3rd ROW: L. Ludwig, L. Lee, M. Dotson, B. Scheidler, R. Snowden, A. Anderson, T. Frank, K. Klusman, T. Pickl, J. Bieschke, K. Washington, D. Glazewski, T. Buford, R. Greene, D. Wheeler, D. Scharpf; 4th ROW: L. Radtke, M. Heimerl, R. Thompson, D. Fantl.

OPPOSITE PAGE: Working the duplicator, **Rodney Snowden** helps out in the main office 119. LEFT: Another main office monitor, **John Turchin**, answers the complicated inter-room phone and, hopefully, connects the right people together. BELOW: Locker monitors, (clockwise from left), are **Anthony Staton, Preston Pointer, Jimmy Cole,** and **Shaleigh Fitzpatrick.**

#CHEERLEADERS

OPPOSITE PAGE, OUTSIDE TOP: The cheerleaders lead the team through the Homecoming banner at South Stadium.
OPPOSITE PAGE, OUTSIDE CENTER: Members of the squad leading a cheer at a Tech football game are a combination of varsity and junior varsity.
OPPOSITE PAGE, OUTSIDE BOTTOM: Both varsity and JV cheerleaders combine to present their float at Homecoming.
OPPOSITE PAGE, INSIDE TOP: Enjoying the sunshine and the game, **S. Brandemuehl** urges the crowd to cheer.
OPPOSITE PAGE, INSIDE BOTTOM: Parent's Day brings many of the player's parents to a football game on a cool, fall day.
RIGHT: The 1985-86 Varsity Cheerleading Squad: Top row: **N. Haskins, Y. White, A. Payne;** Middle row: **M. Heimerl**; Bottom row: **S. Brandemuehl, A. Chavis, S. Powell.**

Try outs for the 1985-86 cheerleading squad were held August through September. This year's squad consists of 7 freshmen, 3 sophomores, 3 juniors, and 1 senior. Try outs were judged on personal appearance, gymnastic ability, smiles, and enthusiasm.

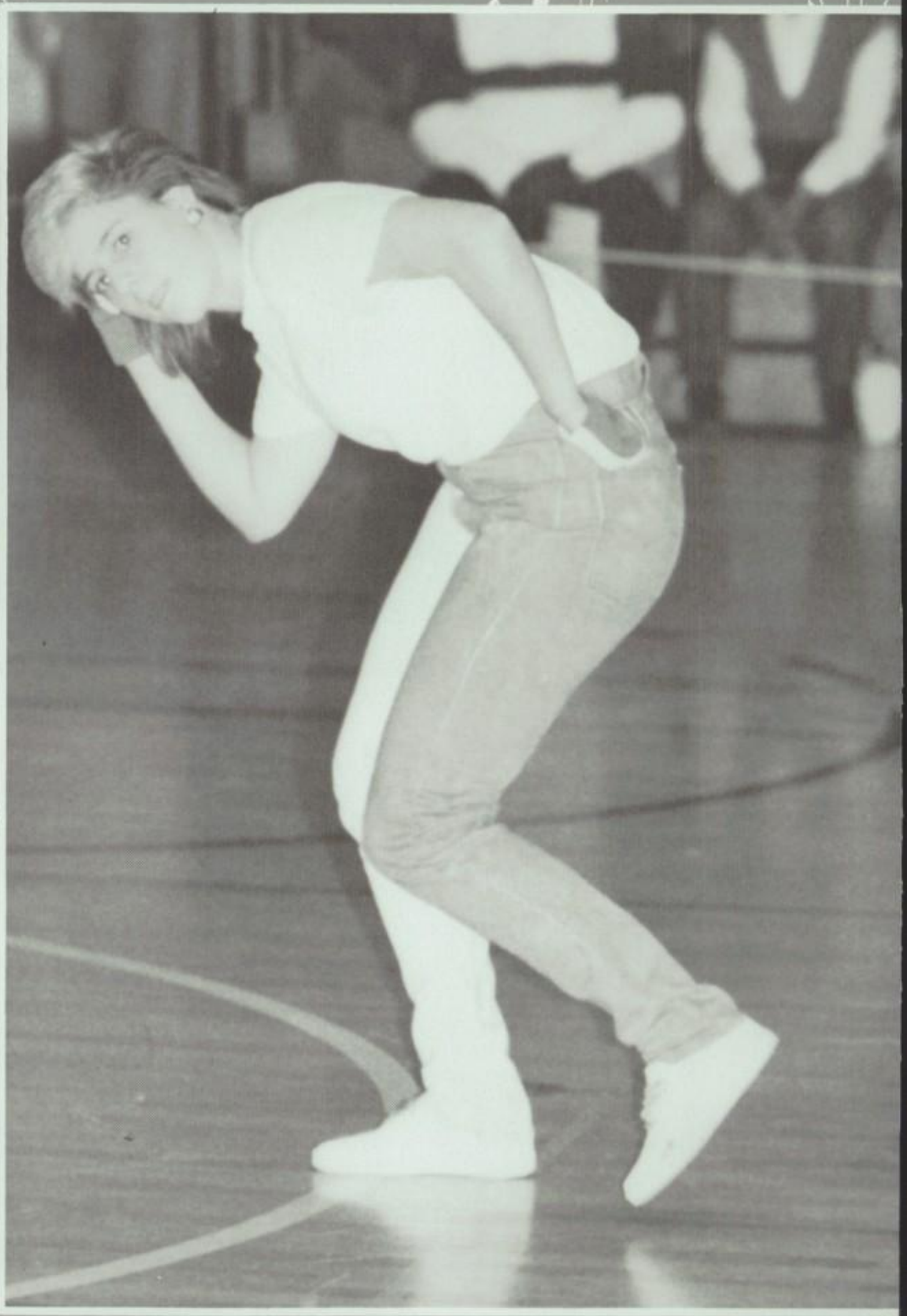
The goals for the squad this year are to enter competition and to build an even better squad. Another goal is to create enthusiasm in the crowd. A performance at a Green Bay Packer game in front of 52,000 people was a great learning experience for the cheerleaders.

"Being a cheerleader is more than wearing a uniform on Friday. It's hard work and dedication," commented senior captain Andrea Chavis.

Pom Pons

The 1986 Pom Pon squad is the result of hours and hours of hard work by the members, and countless hours of dedicated committment by the squad's advisor, Ms. J. Preiss. In August, before school opens, last year's squad members are busy planning for the year. And, in September, try-outs for the squad are in progress. The Pom Pon squad is selected and intensive rehearsals begin. The result? A polished and exciting display of grace, timing, and rhythm which is best seen at halftime during home basketball games.

Not long in existence, but already another fine tradition at Tech, the Pom Pon squad looks forward to another year.



Dressed in purple and white, **Kim Dorn** moves to the music of a Pom Pon routine.

ABOVE: At the start of another great routine, **Sharon Weber** (left), **Becky Contreras,** and **Donna Neal** march out to the gym floor.

ABOVE LEFT: Purple and white! With school colors on display, **Kelly Laast,** squad co-captain, gets into the swing of the number. Back to the camera? **Dawn Hohl.**

LEFT: Starting with co-captain **Miranda Dotson,** the entire pom pon squad lines up for the finish of a crowd pleaser at the Tech-Washington game.

BELOW: (front), T. Hammond, C. Mueller, K. Laast, M. Dotson, D. Brown, B. Contreras, (middle), K. Dorn, K. Lewitz, S. Weber, K. Beasley, D. Neal, D. Lewis, (top), A. Hooper, J. Edwards, D. Hohl, E. Burton, B. Lawson, T. Vitrano, R. Dean

PHOTO GERMAN CLUB

PHOTO CLUB

Having problems taking good pictures? Maybe the photo club is for you. Mr. Lithgow, who has been a free lance photographer for 16 years is the faculty advisor. The class teaches how to print and develop film, identify parts of the camera, discovers structures of light, develop good pictures, and much more. Taking the class can help those students interested in photography make good money part time. Photography can also be helpful in court cases, advertisements, and career fields. Photography is also used in industrial and commercial areas.

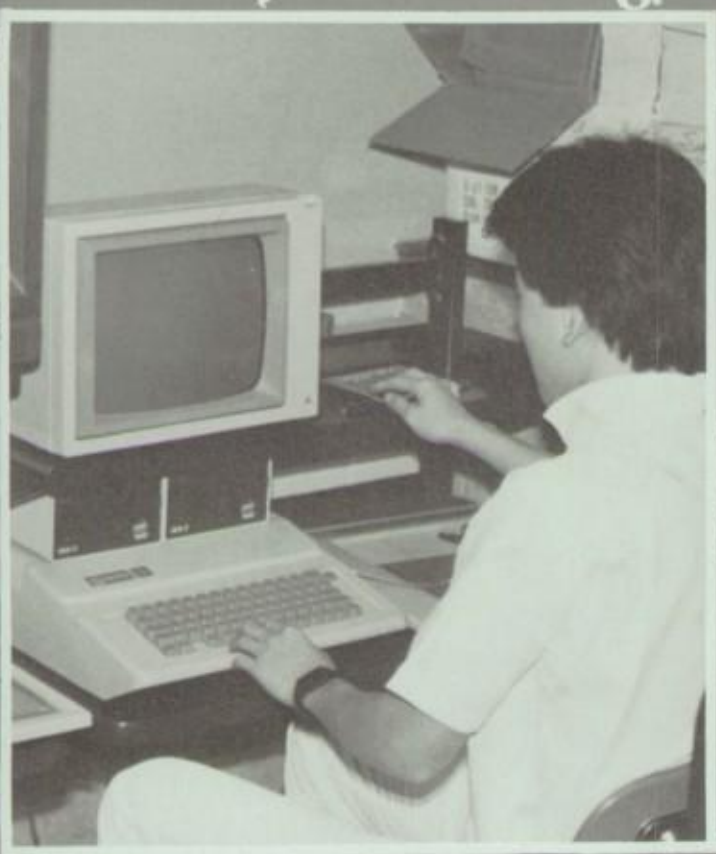
PHOTO CLUB
ROW 1: Mr. Lithgow, T. Faulkner, N. Stanislawski, B. Piszczey, J. Skowron Skowronski. ROW 2: A. Kunagen, M. Rivera, E. Patton, M. Nadolinski.

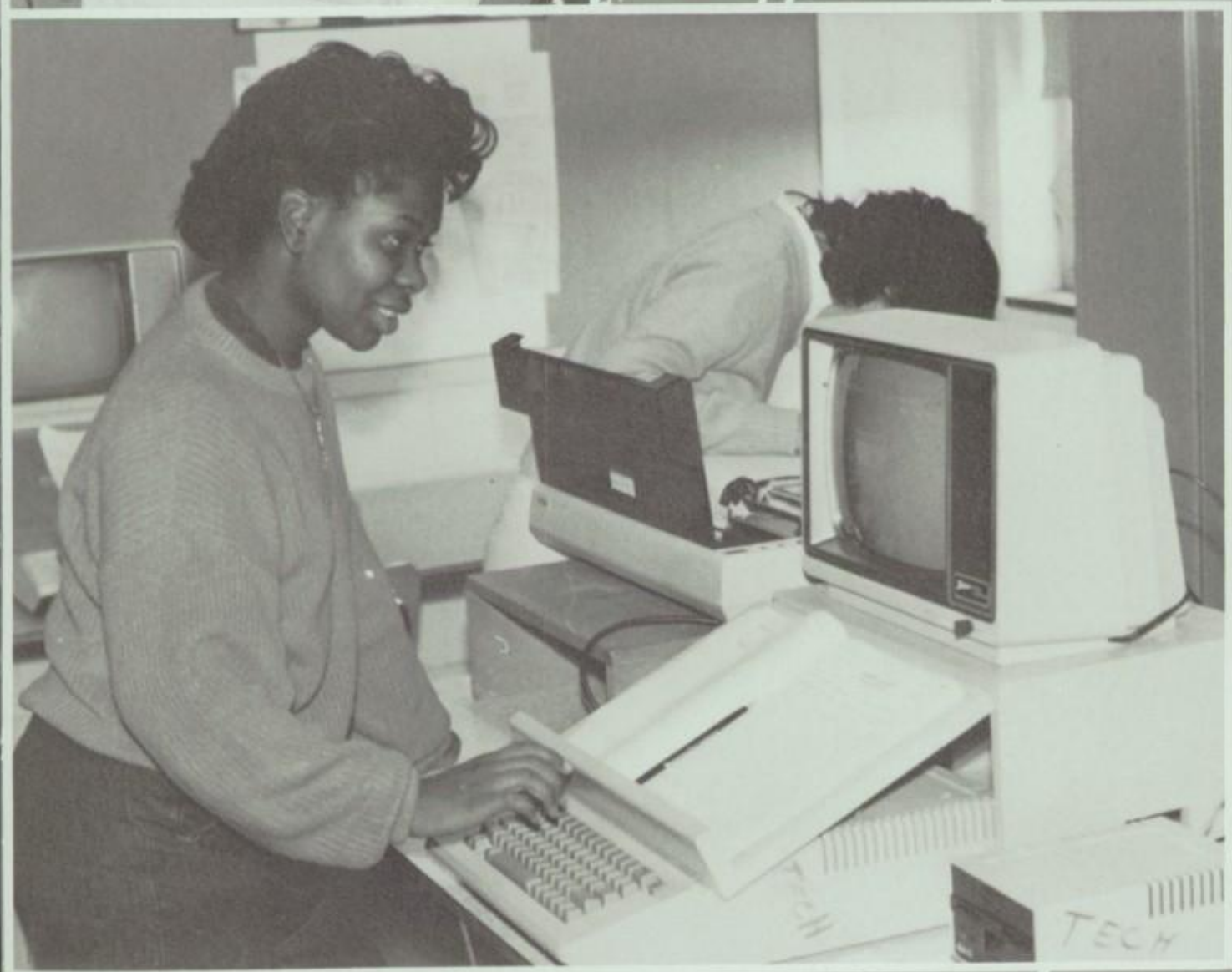
GERMAN CLUB

The goal of the German Club is to develop skills in speaking and writing the German language. To help students learn, vistiors from Germany talk to the club members or visit in their homes. Whenever possible a trip to Germany is arranged. The trip allows Tech students to visit German Families and German high school students.

GERMAN CLUB
BACK ROW: T. Caldwell, E. D'Sousa, S. Betchner, K. Rice, Mr. Treu. FRONT ROW: J. Rogenouer, B. Beauregard, C. Ortiz, T. Olsen.

BOOKSTORE COMPUTERS





LEFT: Surprised at what the computer is telling her, **Donna Neal** coaxes it to respond.
ABOVE LEFT: Booting up a program disk, **Yong Shin** patiently waits to begin his assignment.
ABOVE: The bookstore crew consists of: FRONT ROW: M. Weldon, K. Culver, 2nd ROW: C. Duecker, C. Childress, G. Nerios, 3rd ROW: M. Brown, C. Culver, R. Herrera, W. Holloway.

Craftsman Business Staff

Craftsman 85-86
FRONT ROW: P. Sepulveda, C. Camp, M. Hardman. SECOND ROW: B. Potterton, D. Johnson, K. Maternowski. BACK ROW: C. Gelhaar, B. Owen, B. Budney, K. Fercho, J. Bodemer, E. Beck, D. Gans, M. Otero, G. Doome.

Business Staff
ROW 1: T. Olsen, J. Rueth. ROW 2: Y. Raja, J. Kraetz, D. Gest.

RIGHT ABOVE: Deadlines! Deadlines! Deadlines! **Kim Fercho** types out copy hoping to meet the always present deadline.

STAGE CREW P.A. ANNOUNCERS

Stage Crew
Row 1: D. Anderson, J. McNello, V. Friske, K. Kuhagen. Row 2: V. Santoro, S. Mathis, H. Heidenreich, G. Siettmann, M. Heimerl, M. Ortiz. Row 3: S. Galaszewski, C. Herrera, P. Witkowski. Row 4: H. Jones, K. Jackson, A. Wade, S. Selimovic, M. Nadolinski.

P.A. Announcers
Row 1: C. Herrara, H. Heidenreich, V. Friske, S. Lesak. Row 2: K. Jackson, M. Heimerl, A. Wade.

Stage Struck

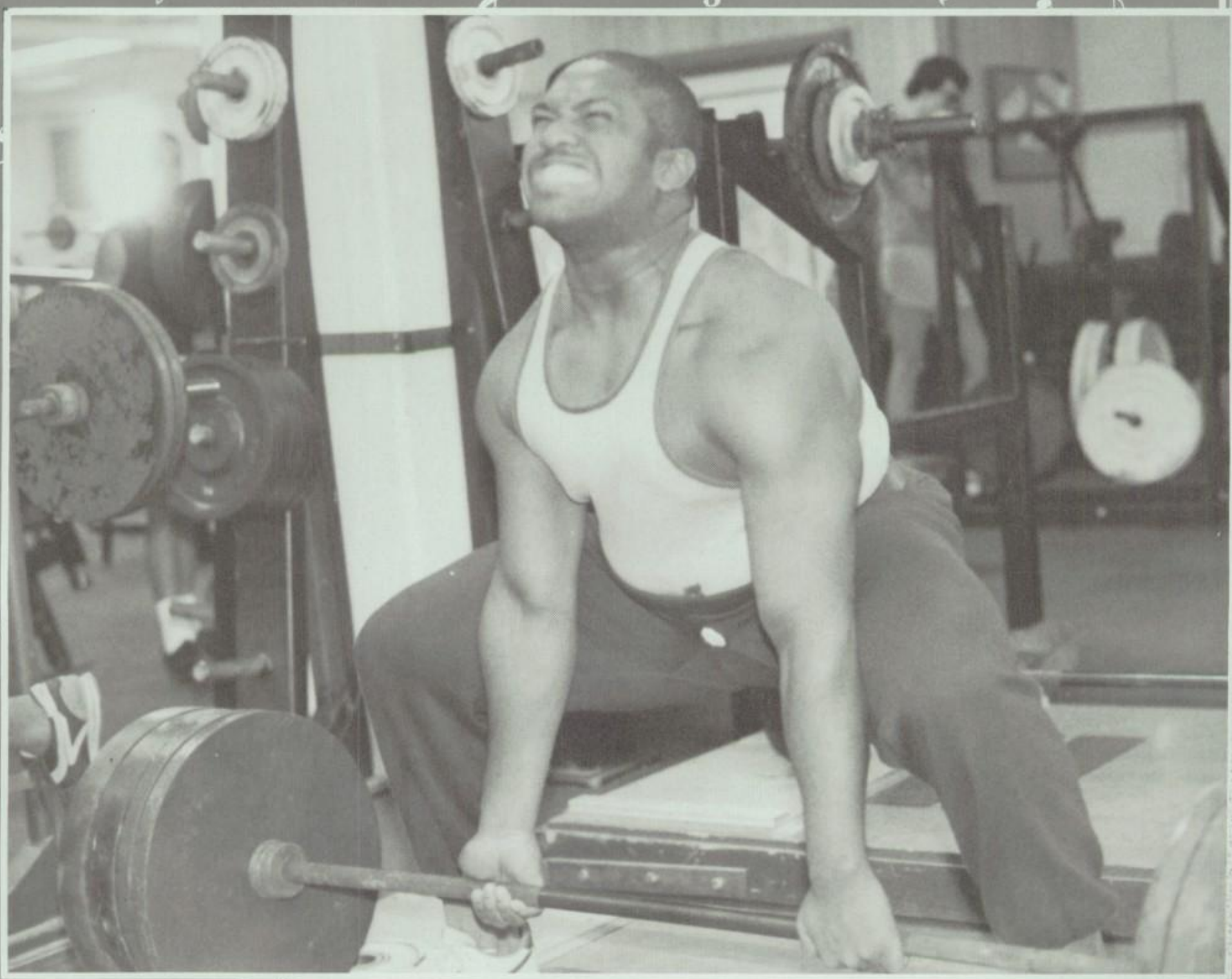
STAGE CREW

When ever there is a program going on the stage people never come to think about what goes on behind the scenes. A lot of hardwork and good organization is involved along with time consuming hours that are spent preparing and setting up the stage for the next program. Each certain activity has its own set time. In fact fifty to a hundred hours are spent preparing for one play alone. Most of the stage crew members are in Mr. Townes homeroom. They meet at quarter to seven and work till the end of homeroom and they often come in after school. Each member must be willing to learn about equipment and be able to do a basic set up with just about any kind of equipment. Some members have their certain job and responsibility but overall the stage crew is team work. Alot of what this year's stage crew has is one of the best to work together for a long time, he feels they are hard working and reliable.

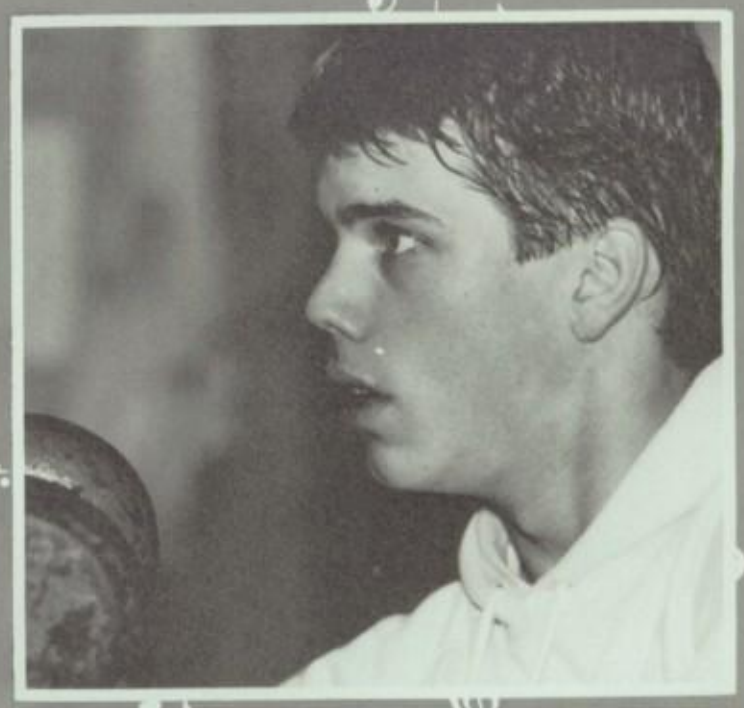
ANNOUNCERS

What's the first thing you think of when it comes to homeroom? Announcements. This year's announcers are: Mary Heimerl, Kevin Jackson, Heidi Heidenreich, Valarie Brown and Virginia Friski. Every morning these students go down to the office feeling insecure of themselves, fearing things might go wrong. Announcements are sent to them every morning. The whole time they are wondering if, when they are on the P.A. they will freeze up or make a mistake. Besides a few minor mishaps things usually turn out alright. The message gets across.

BODY BUILDERS



Straining every muscle, **Robbie Williams** begins a 525 pound deadlift



RONT ROW: C. Taylor; 2nd ROW: D. Wolske, J. Reuth, S. Mathis, A. Feuchtmueller, D. Nowak, G. Kierzek, M. arner, C. Hancel, R. Gutter, D. Ahola, G. Williams, unknown, C. Russell, C. Gelhaar; 3rd ROW: A. Caples, K. rueger, A. Garncarz, M. Eubanks, A. Shaffer, S. Verhaalen, S. Weber, T. Dalsanto, J. Rozga, unknown, S. Span, P. vans, J. Schultz, K. Eckert; 4th ROW: J. Sobczak, M. Heimerl, W. Alvarez, J. Spera, R. Snowden, T. Pickl, M. akatsch, G. Fazzari, S. Bono, F. Washington, T. Bieschke, P. Williams, P. Pointer, B. Bednar; 5th ROW: J. Sobczak, Depiula, J. Mathews, D. Muehlenkamp, A. Staton, S. Calvin, J. Robinson, J. Cargyle, J. Parker, J. Williams, R. illiams, M. Small, S. Bazella, C. Gutierrez, D. Berner.

OP: Using one of the new machines, **Wendy Alvarez** works out in preparation for swim.
BOVE CENTER: With help, **John Hinz** squeezes out another rep.
BOVE RIGHT: Sweating, straining, **Jeff Sobczak** tries for that always impossible "one more ep."

The Ironmine

It's cold, It's too early. It's difficult. Yet, they come. Early in the morning the weight-room is marked by the grunts and groans of athletes preparing for a particular sport by lifting iron. For the football player the season doesn't start in September, it has begun way back in the previous December. Baseball a spring sport? Not for the ballplayers who are lifting all year in preparation for opening day. Shot putters, swimmers, runners, wrestlers, basketball players, and others simply interested in muscle tone and development jam into the Iron-mine before and after school to "enjoy" a workout.

"We've come a long way," says strength coach C. Pagel. "I remember when the older coaches thought weight training wasn't good for their athletes. But, today's coaches are much better informed and they encourage the athletes to weight train for every sport."

Ski Club

The ski club is a very unique organization that perhaps has been overlooked by too many for too long. Although it is a bit more active than in the past, there are still too many students who don't know what the ski club is all about.

What does the ski club have to offer you? Fun! Being in the ski club, you learn to appreciate the sport of skiing and you also get to feel the excitement of doing something new; something you've never done before.

Out of the 56 people who went to Sunburst, Colorado on December 13, only half had been skiing before. It turned out to be a very good trip despite the cold. The ski club takes trips in Wisconsin to Little Switzerland and Cascade. These are all-day trips where students have an ideal situation to learn the basics of downhill skiing.

Ski Club: (front), Y. Shin, H. Feider, R. Draeger, K. Gorski, D. Bartelt, S. Mathis, D. Childs, L. Ludwig, M. Jaaska, J. Kotecki, M. Roethle, C. Thomas, M. Rivera, (2nd row), C. Culver, J. Kraetz, D. Kulza, F. Haack, C. Coombs, J. Rodgers, F. Rekowski, T. Dal Santo, R. Budney, J. Meoff, L. Beck, P. Kaminski, B. Pelzek, B. Job, K. Pape, S. Lepak, (3rd row), T. Samuel, M. Fleming, J. Sills, J. Nowicki, H. Pecard, S. Stiewe, J. Martinez, S. Cabellaro, D. Mueller, B. Sonnenberg, T. Loehner, B. Tabbert, T. Deines, K. Washington, K. Sobczak.

RIFLE CLUB

Rifle Club: (front) J. Olson, B. Oslewski, B. Daniels, C. Culver, R. Budney, D. Garce, (top), T. Olevada, R. Nadolinski, T. Imp, K. McDermott, D. Reske, T. Edwards, T. Udovich.

Rifle Club, which will only accept freshmen and sophomores on a beginning level, is an organization used to teach students the proper use of a firearm in competition.

Being a member of the team isn't easy. Practices are every Thursday at Logan Street Armory. At practice, each student then must learn the basic firing positions which are prone, sitting, kneeling, and standing. Tech is one of four high schools which compete against each other. The competitive schools are Whitefish Bay, Brookfield, and Waukesha. Other competitions which Tech enters are the Sports Show, State competition, and the N.R.A. Postal.

Mr. Kramer, who is an expert shooter with numerous awards, is the coach and Mr. Towne keeps records.

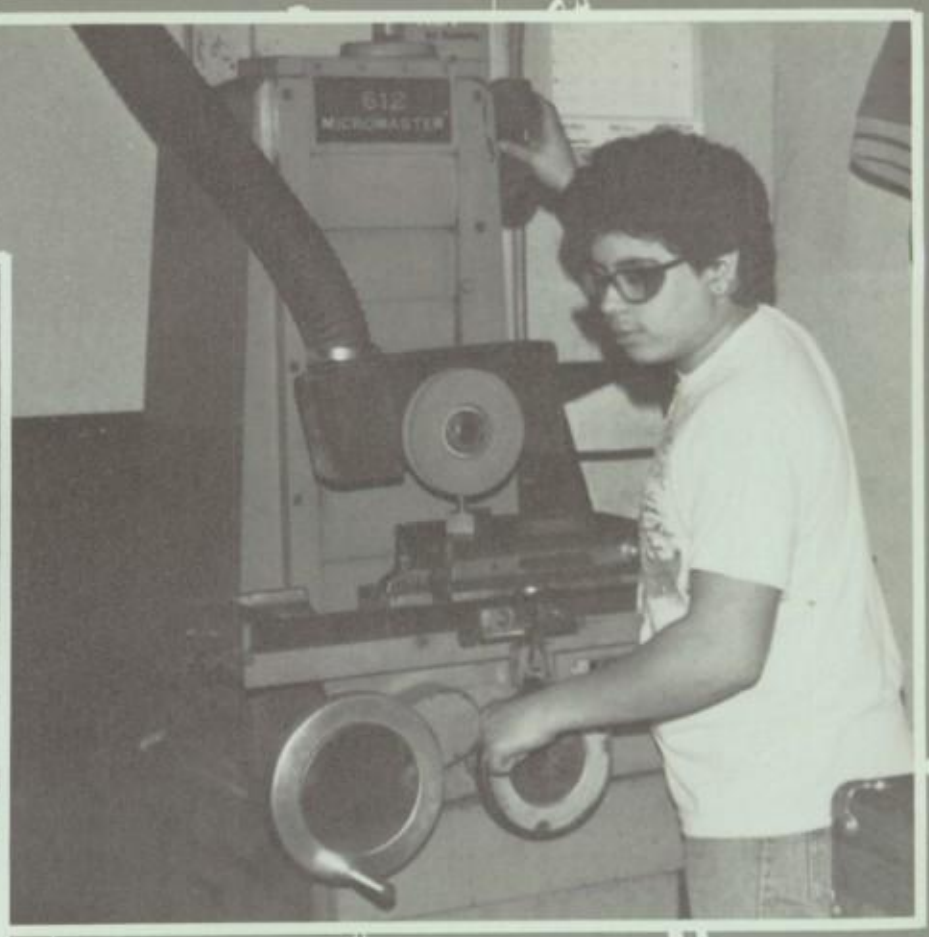
"This was a rebuilding year", Mr. Kramer stated. Coincidentally, this is the first year that the rifle club had no women on the squad.

I.C.E.

ICE stands for Industrial Cooperative Education, a program where business and industry work with our school in hiring and providing on-the-job training for seniors. Students apply for the program in their junior year and are placed in jobs related to their training here at school and their stated career objective. Forty seniors are currently enrolled in the program and all are employed.

ROW 3: J. Snyder, M. Delo, M. Palczynski, K. Bielinski, A. Bradley, J. Rogge. ROW 2: B. Bilicki, F. Hernandez, J. Rindahl, L. Kartz, E. Sobczyk. ROW 1: R. Johnson, D. Quint, K. Weber, R. Cruz, D. Jahnke, K. Osielski.

BOTTOM ROW: L. Ciechnowski, M. Fowler, R. Diaz, Mr. Olszewski. FIRST ROW: M. Gamache, R. Meir, J. Trevisan, R. Pfeifer, N. Repetti, G. Szalewski. SECOND ROW: P. Latus, S. Jaszkowski, H. Pecard, J. Schoenrock, B. Hartung. THIRD ROW: R. Palkowski, J. Makowski, T. Barbian, T. Ulatowski, D. Palkowski. FOURTH ROW: D. Nowak, D. Lewandowski, P. Charney.



FORENSICS

Row 1: J. McNello, V. Friske, K. Ricks, F. Tucker, S. Mathis, J. Thomaszewski. Row 2: K. Ziglinski, S. Miller, D. Thrasher, M. Roethle, K. Pape, C. Thomas. Row 3: L. Love, K. McDermott, S. Lesak, K. Jackson, M. Heimerl, K. Heimerl, H. Heidenreich, M. Nadolinski, V. Santoro.

Forensics gives its members the opportunity to learn how to speak in front of people. It also gives them the confidence to speak to prospective employers when they go to a job interview. Forensics helps its members to develop the ability to memorize and communicate. This year, Tech ran its own invitational festival. The students enjoy forensics because it gives them the opportunity to win awards and make friends with students from Tech and other schools.

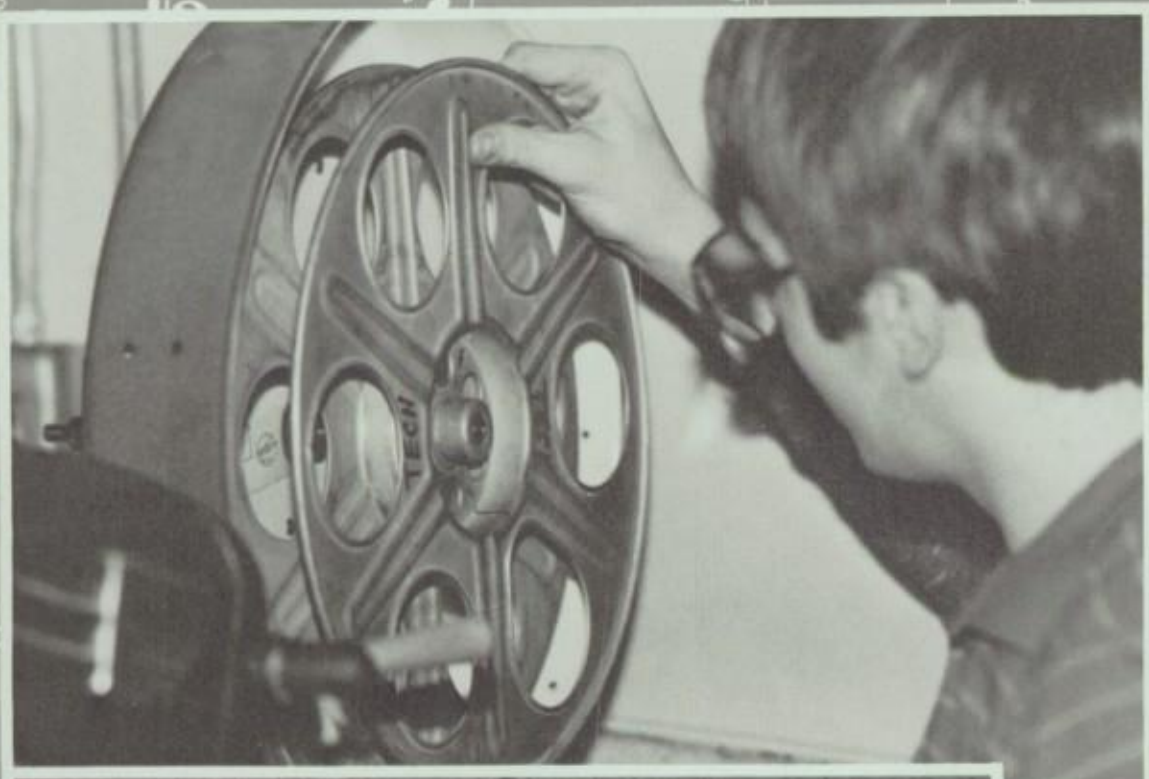
CHESS

CHESS CLUB: ROW 1: M. Dzick, C. Oglesby, C. Woodall, D. Prater. ROW 2: D. Tran, M. Savoie, P. Rauch. ROW 3: M. Dill, T. Schmidt, P. Garrett, D. Stefanec.

Just about every game around requires a certain amount of skill. One major game in particular is the game of chess. Not only does it require a huge amount of skill, but also patience and the ability to think ahead. The chess club here at Tech gives students the chance to learn these skills. It is a well organized club of about ten people. All of the members belong to the chess club homeroom. Every morning and every Wednesday, the team gets the chance to practice, and on Thursday, all of their abilities really count at the game. Usually, meets last to about 5:30, depending on how tough the competition is.

This year, the team is doing very well, with only one loss to Riverside. The team went to the playoffs at Juneau. Mr. Dill is satisfied with his club and feels that they are doing well this year.

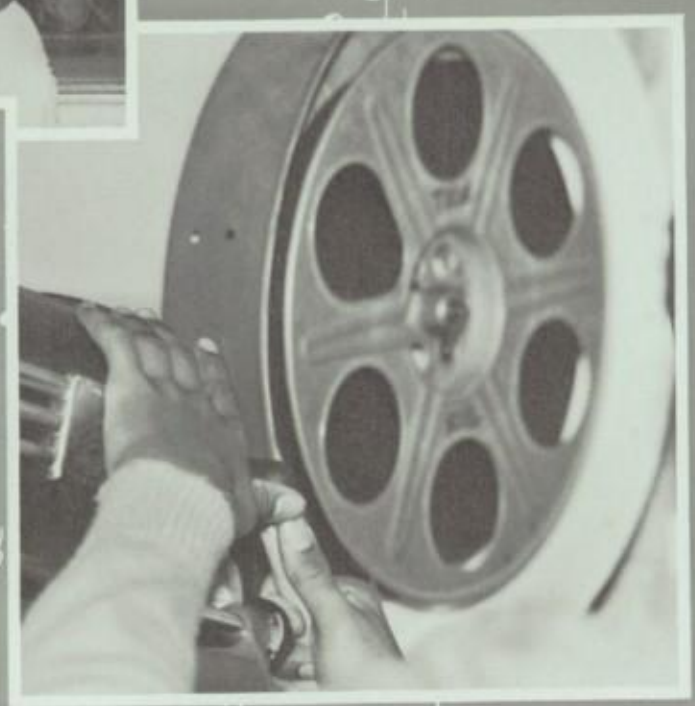
BOOTH CREW



LEFT: Preparing to rewind the movie for the next lunch hour, **Paul Rauch** goes to work. BOTTOM LEFT: All systems go! **Leander Burks** is set for the next showing. BOTTOM RIGHT: Focus is the key ingredient as one booth crew member adjusts the projector.

What's the advantage of being a member of the booth crew? Is it because you get to see movies for free? Or is it because you get first-hand experience at seeing how big movie theatres are run? Well, whatever the reason, maybe it's really fun being a movie monitor. Tech's movie projector monitors, supervised by Mr. Schuster, do a good job each noon hour. "I really enjoy being a member of the booth crew because I like working with projectors and because it's a great experience," says Clarke Young.

Booth Crew: (front), J. Cooper, C. Young, N. Schwantes, P. Rauch, (top), L. Burks, V. Heinen, J. Rauth, S. Knopick, S. Johnson



MATH CLUB

MU-ALPHA-THETA
ROW 1: B. Allen, L. Radtke, T. Olsen. ROW 2: C. Culver, D. Sharp, C. Camp, T. Brink, ROW 3: Mrs. Hanson, B. Kubik, G. Doome, M. Palczynski, B. Bilicki

JUNIOR-SENIOR MATH CLUB
ROW 1: B. Allen, T. Nguyen, S. Mathis, T. Deckow, B. Price, T. Olsen, M. Jaska, L. O'Meara, L. Luczkowski. ROW 2: E. Lenz, L. Lukaszewski, C. Neudauer, Y. Raja, D. Gest, S. Betchner, L. Radtke, J. Rodgers, J. Kumbera. ROW #: J. Sachen, B. Kubik, D. Sharp, T. Brink, J. Gapinski, J. Kraetz, C. Camp, C. Culver, Ed D'Sousa. ROW 4: J. Periard, G. Doome, S. Klafke, M. Palezynski, B. Kowalski, B. Bilicki, T. Imp, M. Delo, J. Offutt.

FRESH-SOPH MATH CLUB
BOTTOM ROW: L. Stelter, C. Patin. R. Mult, S. Glazewski, S. Miller, C. Thomas, J. Rueth. MIDDLE: S. Fowler, A. Miller, D. Borowitz, R. Budney, D. Grzechowiak, M. Doome. TOP: B. Jaskulski, N. Treu, J. Brink, M. Camach, K. Rice, B. Olsen, C. Weaver

2 Bee Or Knot 2 Bee

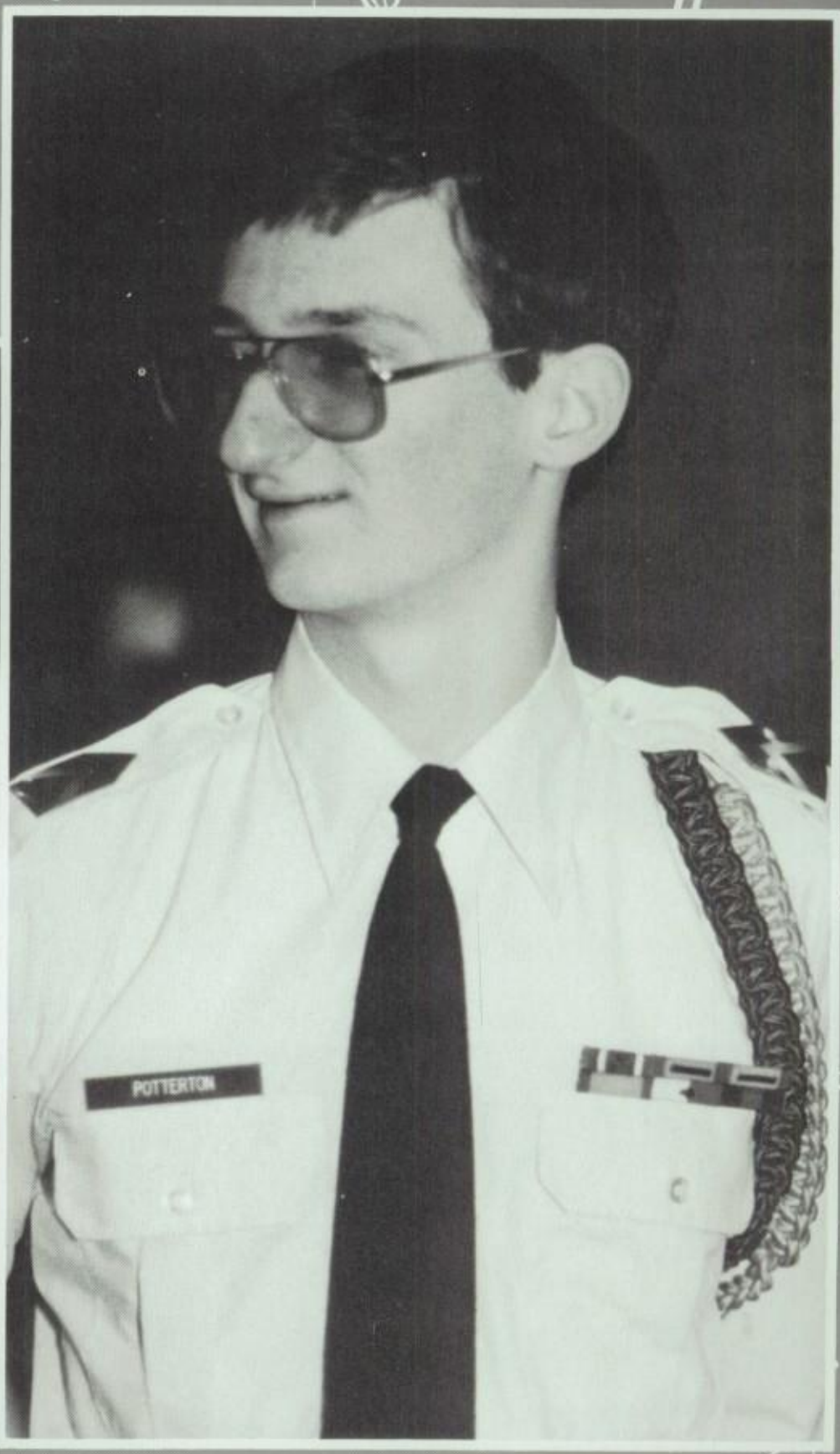
The Drama Club produces two productions each year- a play and a musical. This year the club featured "Any Number Can Play". The drama club attracts students who are interested in acting and various aspects of the theatre. Students enjoy drama club because it is so different then anything they do in a regular class. Many student actors experience an entirely different personality when they adopt the role of a character in a play.

Mr. Towne, (above), the faculty advisor, feels the 1986 Drama Club is as active as any group in the recent past.

Drama Club: Row 1: M. Jaaska, M. Nowak. Row 2: J. McNello, V. Brown, M. Brahm. Row 3: M. Nadolinski, V. Santoro, S. Mathis, C. Herrera. Row 4: G. Siettman, P. Duhacek, H. Heidenreich, K. Jackson, M. Heinerl

DRAMA

J.R.O.T.C.



ABOVE: An ROTC cadet shrivels under the powerful gaze of Sgt. Highlands.
RIGHT: Shoulders loaded with braid, chest filled with ribbons, ROTC cadet **Potterton** awaits inspection. (Pssst, your tie is crooked.)

LEFT: Chatting with the troops, Col. Gawler enjoys a discussion with **Norman Schwantes** and **David Reynolds.**
BELOW: Everyone helps for inspection and **David Bennett** places pins in **Rachel Kyano's** collar.

FRONT ROW: R. Kyano, I. Mercado, T. Beaumont, T. Malicki, M. Boulware, J. Olson, T. Zuleger, F. Fritch, I. Gonzalez, R. Rivera, E. Ansley, J. Nash, T. Nordstrom; 2nd ROW: P. Brown, S. Zane, S. Eannelli, M. Williams, A. Buford, N. Schwantes, E. McGeary, C. Malone, B. Eichstaedt, S. Wieting, G. Januszewski, J. Story, T. Mueller, D. Maurina, D. Grant, K. Hurley, S. Mueller, T. Powell; 3rd ROW: MSgt D. Highlands, R. Bates, D. Love, R. Wheeler, T. Kraus, D. Lindner, L. Domzil, D. Nowak, T. Williams, D. Placzek, R. Doyle, C. Zich, E. Moore, J. Sims, C. Ramsey, C. McCain, R. Gaines, A. Coleman, T. Wachowiak, Col. B. Gawler; 4th ROW: F. Garivay, M. Weldon, D. Czerwinski, J. Rigden, K. McDermott, C. Cordero, K. Collins, W. Wald, C. Summers, B. Thurman, S. Lichte, K. McKinney, D. Collins, J. Brown, S. Magerowski, T. Witt, R. Hill, 5th ROW: G. Nusberger, J. Schram, D. Bennett, W. Potterton, L. Hill, D. Laitinen, M. Zimmerman, M. Knight, C. Fair, J. Jackson, C. Christopher, P. Cralle, P. Duhacek, P. Okongo-Gwoke, R. Sherrill, D. Edwards, J. Kimber, Z. Flick, D. Czerwinski, B. Sullivan, C. Pampuch, S. Bailey, W. Manske, T. Frederickson, M. Brown, C. Fair, D. Kochie, S. Kuharske, D. Czerniak, J. Irmiger, T. Cordano, A. Kittell, R. Leslie, K. Daugherty

#ARTISAN

The Artisan — Tech's yearbook, Tech's History book, Tech's record of achievements. Working on the Artisan staff can be fun and exciting and also frustrating and stressful. Copy, pictures, and graphics must be sent to the publisher at a specific time. Failure to meet deadlines could mean the yearbook is not published before June. This year though, there were three special people who did far more than their share to meet deadlines; Chief Editor Kris Stika, Shop Editor Tracie Miller, and Sports Editor Sharon Weber. These three women deserve special thanks from me and the entire student body for their dedication and commitment.

Several other people, unfortunately not in our pictures, also made important contributions. Nancy Repetti helped with several articles. Contributing copy in rush situations were Lisa Luczkowski and Cheryl Milosz. Completing the entire Junior Section was Dina Thrasher and completing the Sophomore Section was Lisa Borowicz. Tammy Vitrano was always ready to help and contributed a great deal to the Sports Section.

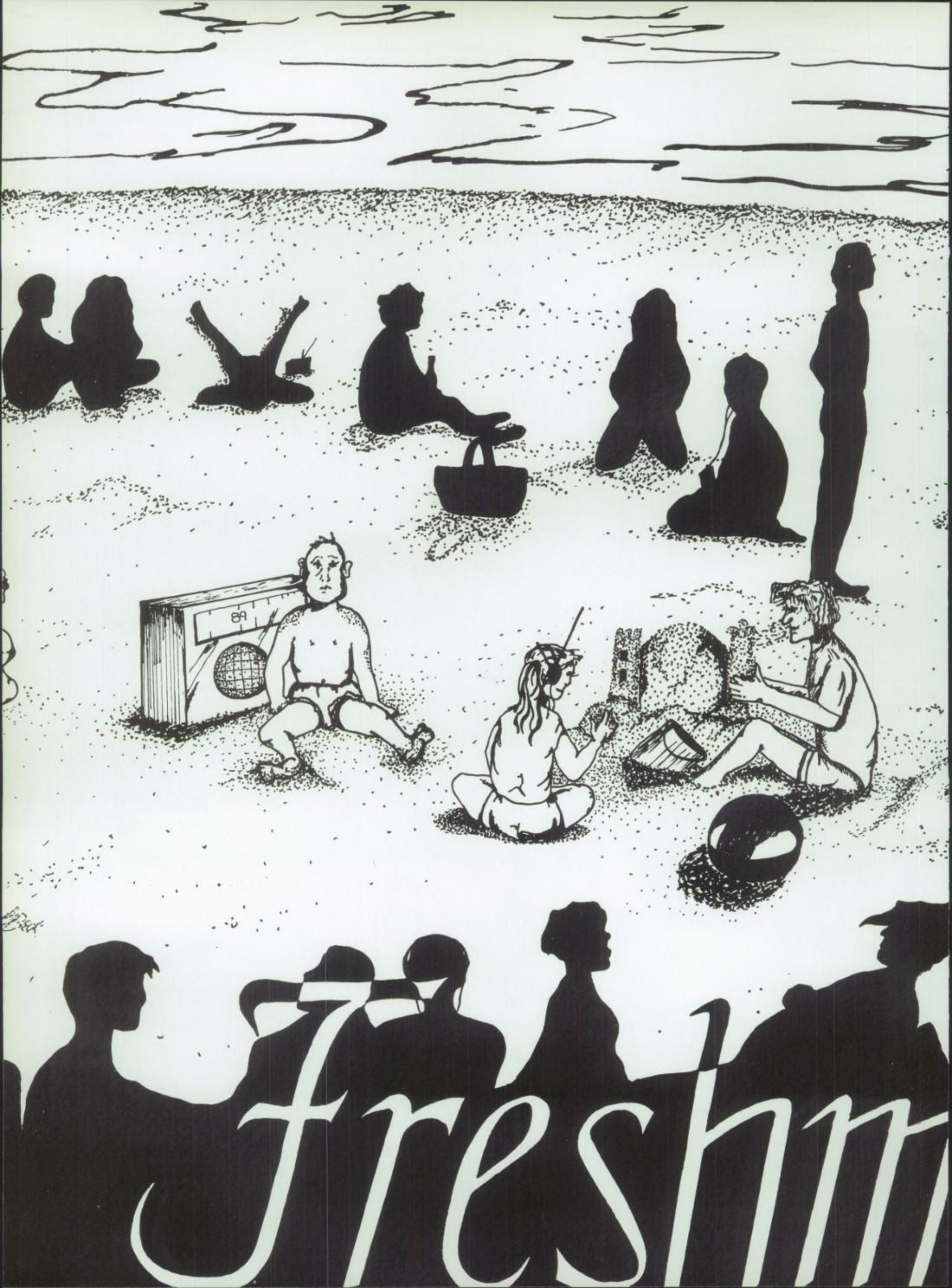
Thanks for a job well done.

C. Pagel

TOP: The staff is visited by a foreign exchange student from Brazil.
ABOVE: Left, **Kelly Laast** Senior Editor, **Terese Pickl,** Freshmen Editor, **Sharon Weber,** Sports Editor, **Kris Stika,** Editor-in-Chief, and **Tracie Miller,** Shop Editor.
LEFT: Freshmen copy is prepared by **Terese Pickl.**

BELOW: Another fund raising event, the selling of carmel apples, takes the time and attention of **Tammy Vitrano** (right), who helped out with the sports section.
BELOW CENTER: Typing copy always a job in the Artisan office, keeps **Tracie Miller** busy.
BOTTOM: Senior Editor **Kelly Laast** sorts through the hundreds of pictures for the correct one.

TOP: Looking over pictures and candidates for a story are **Loranda Lee** and **Walter Turner,** staff members.
ABOVE LEFT: Staff members also helped out in the flower sales. **Sharon Weber** gives the flower a sniff test.
ABOVE: Looking for a missing picture is no easy task. Editor-in-Chief **Kris Stika** seeks the missing face.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Acosta, Esmeralda
Adams, Corey
Alexander, Shane
Anderson, David
Anderson, Rhonda
Angiolo, Mario
Appleton, Wendy

Arms, Jason
Atkins, Josephine
Bachmann, Jennifer
Bailey, Camille
Bailey, Shaun
Baker, Traci
Balderas, Ray

Banaszak, Christopher
Bandoszeski, Jeffrey
Banks, Dorian
Barker, Paul
Bates, Tron
Bearden, Laurence
Beckley, Denise

Bellanger, Michael
Bellinger, Steven
Benkowski, Dean
Bennett, David
Berry, Dietrich
Bivens, Paul
Blackburn, Angela

Bloom, Jeffrey
Bloor, Jason
Bond, Eric
Booker, Jan
Borkowski, Darrell
Boudreau, Michael
Boulware, Michael

Brautigam, Mark
Bravo, Liza
Broderick, Michael
Brown, John
Brown, Rochanda
Brown, Timothy
Brown, Yasmo

Brzeczkowski, Michael
Buck, Dawn
Buechs, Christopher
Burks, Austin
Caldwell, Terrance
Callies, Charles
Callies, Shane

Calvin, Stevie
Campbell, Edward
Caples, Anthony
Cargile, James
Carpenter, David
Carter, John
Carter, Robert

Catt, William
Childress, Tammie
Childs, Derek
Chittavong, Khamsone
Christopher, Carl
Cieplewski, Jeffrey
Cistrunk, Natalie

Freshmen

Clark, Benjamin
Clark, Richard
Cockroft, Vernell

Coffey, Jason
Coleman, Alvin
Coleman, Nichelle

Collins, Darnell
Collins, Kevin
Coman, Christopher

Cooley, Malissa
Cooper, John
Cooper, Keith

Cooper, Shannon
Coppersmith, Charles
Covarrubias, Carmen

Crivello, Gabriel
Crook, LaRhonda
Cross, Scott

Culver, Kathleen
Cunningham, Darrell
Czernaik, Daniel

Czerwinski, David
Czerwinski, Deiter
Daugherty, Kenneth

Davis, Gerald
Deangelis, Patrick
Decker, Frank

The Door Is Open

Come one come all, this house is open to everyone. "What house?" do you say? Open house at Tech of course. Are you still deciding what high school you want to go to? Well you're not alone! Are you wondering what Tech has to offer? That is exactly what open house is for. All the shops are on display so you can see for yourself what is so unique about Tech from any other high school. If it is the teachers you want to talk to, you're at the right place because they are all here to answer any questions. Some may even give you a tour. You can also check out a performance of the Dance Ensamble, or see some muscles competing against each other in Tech's weightroom. If you're hungry and want to check out Tech's cafeteria, pancakes and sausage are offered.

Privileged People

Freshmen pep rally? Yes, that's right. The freshmen were given a special rally to give the newcomers a chance to learn about the Tech sports tradition. The girls basketball team, the Lady Trojans, put on a special demonstration. They were followed by the boys' varsity basketball team. Both coaches, Mr. Williams and Mr. Parkinson, explained some basic drills and team plays. The rally closed with the cheerleaders leading the group in traditional Tech cheers.

Watch out upperclassmen, the class of '89 is ready to take over!

Dederich, Steven
Delambo, Michael
Delos Santos, Tanya

Dess, Lisa
Dew, Angela
Dillon, Lashunda

Dinkins, Andrew
Dolkiewicz, Kimberly
Dollhopf, Steven

Donigain, Patrick
Doome, Mark
Drane, Arkillius

Ducharme, Steven
Duecker, Connie
Dukart, Rita

Duran, Juan
Eannelli, Steven
Eberling, William

Ebraham, Karim
Edwards, Kathleen
Edwards, Sharron

Eells, Richard
Eggleston, Vernon
Eichstaedt, Bei

Ermi, Jason
Evans, Stephanie
Eversdyk, Donald

Freshmen

Ewell, Charmayne
Fabian, Kenneth
Faubel, Kevin

Fazzari, Carmello
Felton, Matthew
Ferguson, Scot

Figueroa, Stacey
Firkell, Frederic
Fitzpatrick, Thomas

Flechner, Shannon
Flick, Zane
Flowers, Tomeka

Folley, Victoria
Fowler, Shreddric
Fowlkes, Marchelli

Fritch, Forrest
Fryer, James
Fullilove, Angela

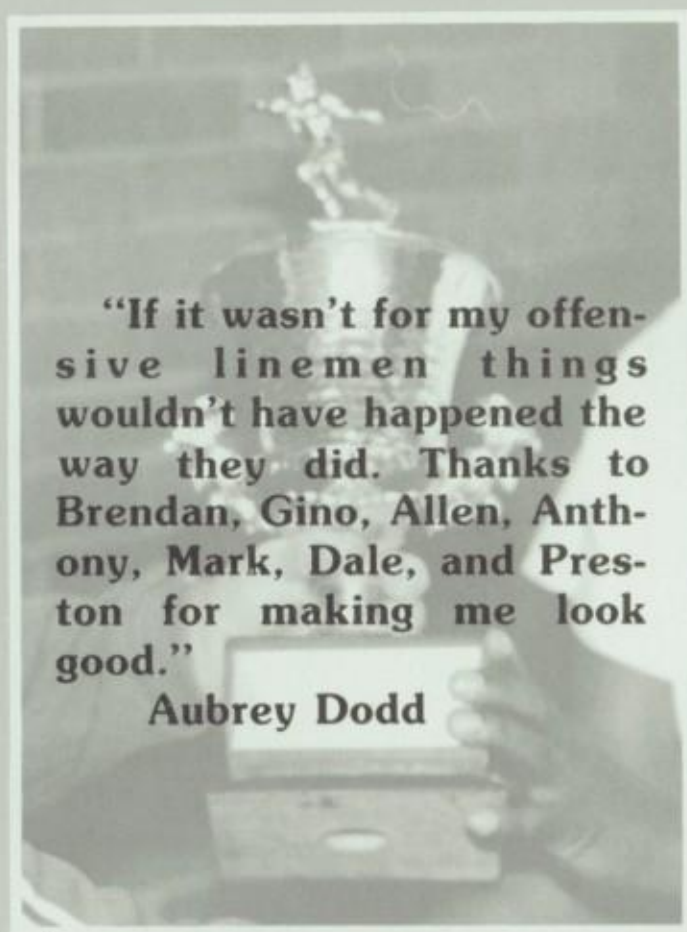
Fusek, Michael
Gaines, Raiyna
Galaszewski, Timothy

Gamez, Manolito
Garcia, Rene
Gawronski, Cindy

Genner, Jeffrey
Gerlovic, Cheryl
Gesford, Jamie

Mystery Continues

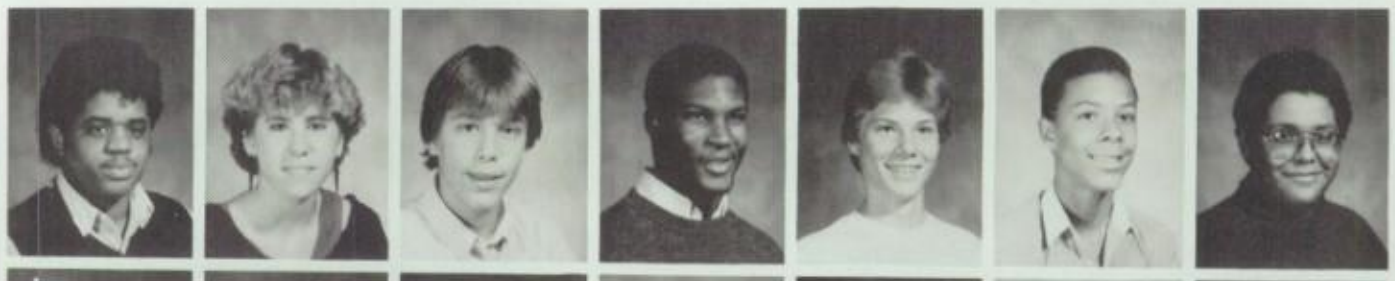
Just think about what it would be like to receive a gift for years, not knowing who sent it. Tech's staff and some curious students know the feeling all too well. For ten years, some unknown person has sent a beautiful trophy to Mr. Temple with a name of an athlete who he feels should win recognition. The trophy is given to the football player with the most Tech spirit. This trophy is called "Die Alte Komeraden." The coaches have no knowledge of who will win the award. Along with the trophy, a metal tag is sent to be put upon a plaque which is placed outside the auditorium, and one hundred dollars is given to the Athletic Department. This year's recipient was Aubrey Dodd who was more than shocked when he was given the trophy. Who is this Mystery Man? Some think he is an alumni, maybe an ex-football player, maybe he never even played the sport and why does he choose Tech? No one really knows for sure why this person wants to remain unknown. Someday maybe this person may reveal their identity, but then again maybe not.



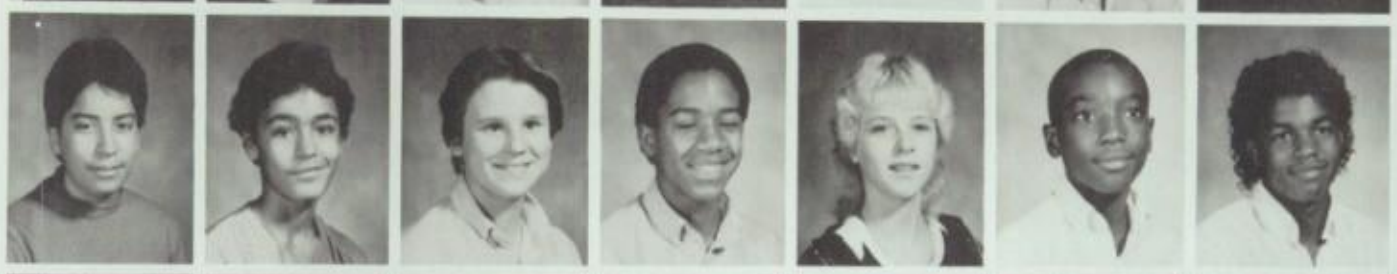
"If it wasn't for my offensive linemen things wouldn't have happened the way they did. Thanks to Brendan, Gino, Allen, Anthony, Mark, Dale, and Preston for making me look good."

Aubrey Dodd

Gholson, Leland
Gielow, Natalie
Gilbert, David
Gilbert, Richard
Gjerde, Steven
Golden, Corey
Gomez, Pedro



Gonzales, Pedro
Gonzalez, Jose
Gorman, Daniel
Graham, Arthur
Grandow, Danielle
Grant, Demetrius
Gray, Ernest



Gray, James
Gray, Michael
Greene, Craig
Greenmeier, Douglas
Groth, Lee
Gruenwald, John
Guerrero, Teresa

Gutter, Richard
Haas, James
Habermehl, Jeffery
Hamilton, Michael
Hampton, Rachel
Hanks, Tamica

50 Brothers

Talk about short! Is it Tom Thumb? Of course not, it's Tom Zuleger, average-aged freshman at Tech. But for Tom, life isn't so average. In one day, Tom gets asked, "How old are you?" at least twice. Most people get asked how tall they are, but not Tom. He is asked, "How short are you?" Just because he is so short, people think he's about eight years old, or a dwarf.

There are some advantages to being the shortest student at Tech however. For instance, many of the football players go out of their way to talk to him. He's probably never had this much attention! This also means he has many body guards, so be careful what you say to Tom. Some of us think it would be great to have the whole football team looking out for us, but does Tom? By the way, Tom is the one on the left.

Hardrick, Michele
Harrell, Dionne
Harris, Cassandra
Harris, Jay
Harris, Lenasha
Harris, Sharonda
Harshman, Troy

Hart, Michael
Harvey, Cassandra
Hawthorne, Jory
Haydu, Robert
Heine, Paul
Helgren, Cindy
Hensel, Chad

Herschleb, Matthew
Heyden, Roberta
Hill, Manuel
Hilliard, Marc
Hoffert, Lawrence
Hohl, Dawn
Holman, Phillip

Holt, Loeta
Horick, Mike
Hoye, Robert
Hughes, Maurice
Hughes Jr., Mack
Hull, Dexter
Hupp, Tiffany

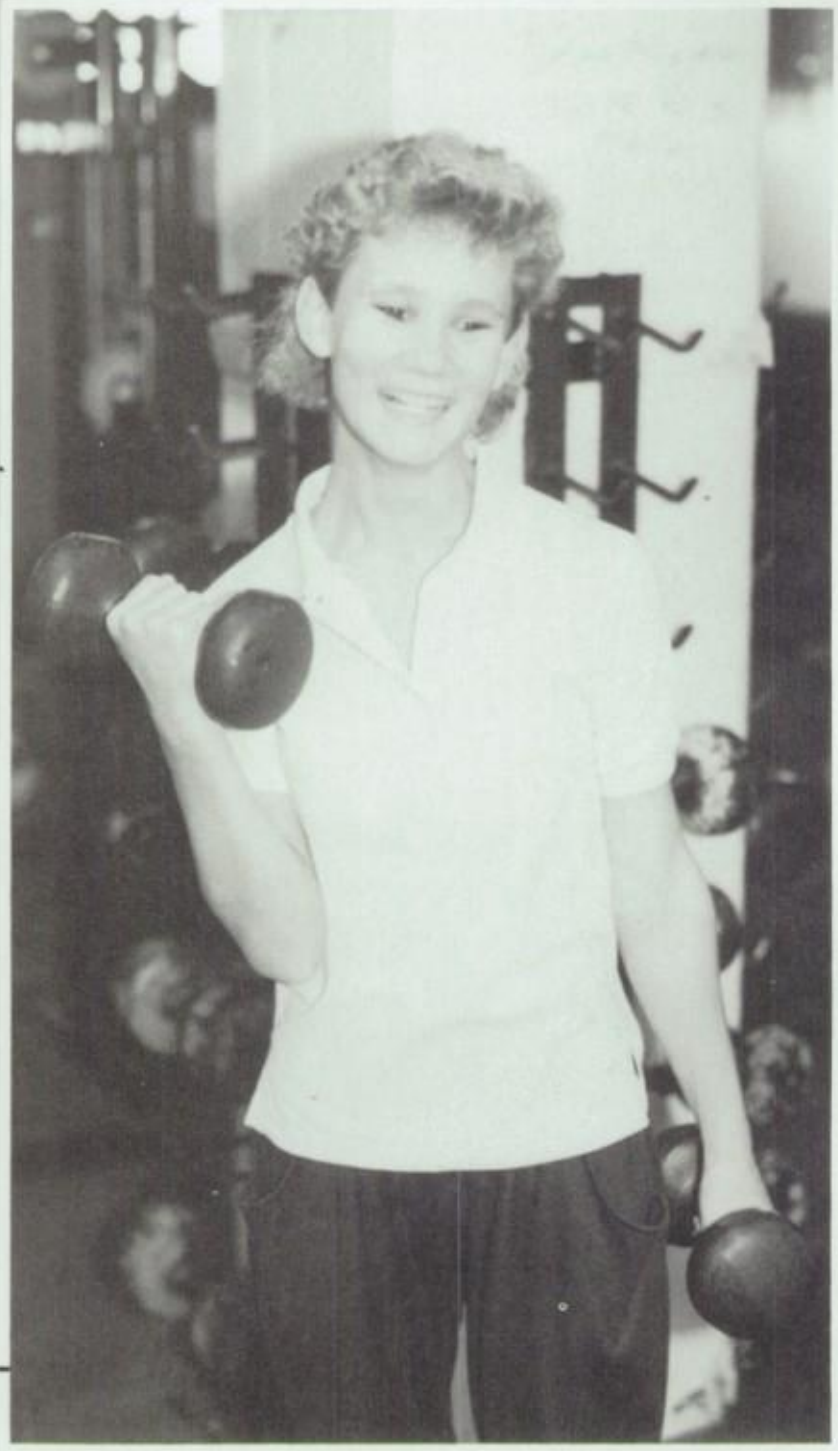
Huynh, Heng
Idom, Robert
Issacson, Scott
Ivy, Reginald
Jablonski, Kurt
Jackson, Corey
Jadol-On, Emmanuel

Jaeger, Kenneth
James, Christopher
James, Felecia
James, Jason
James, Nicole
Januszewski, Gregory
Jaworski, Wayne

Jay, Samuel
Jenkins, Angela
Jimenez, Anna
Jimenez, Arturo
Johnikin, Kevin
Johnson, Anthony
Johnson, Curtlin

Johnson, Gary
Johnson, Patrick
Johnson, Steven
Joiner, Pellon
Jones, Catrina
Jones, Denise
Jones, Juriam

Jones, Justine
Jones, Timothy
Jones, Veronica
Kaminski, Philip
Karklus, Andrew
Karpinski, Michael
Keller, Jeffrey

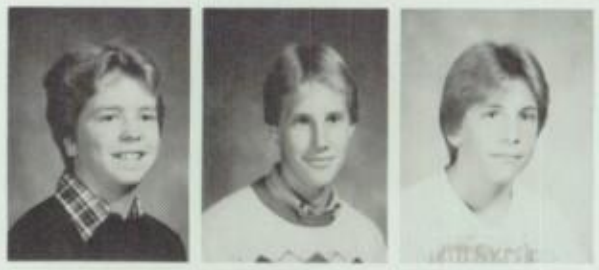


Pumping For Pom Pon

How many freshmen coming to Tech have a clear goal in mind? Do you have a goal in mind? Not many freshmen do. But there is one specific freshman, Dawn Hohl, who's goals are set.

She wanted to become a member of the pom pon squad and at the same time, keep her grade point on the honor roll level. Not only did she achieve success in both goals, but she received the best grade point of all the freshmen. She also was the only freshmen to make it through the tough tryouts of the pom pon squad. But the hardships do not stop there. Being on pom pon requires Dawn to practice three nights during the week. Practice lasts until 5 o'clock and this allows little time for homework. On some nights, when the pom pon squad performs at the basketball games, there seems to be no time for homework at all. But, Dawn wants to achieve her goals and she studies late into the night - truly a freshman with serious goals.

Kelly, Kevin
Kempowski, Todd
Kentowski, Eric



Keuler, Dorothy
Keys, Adrian
Kimbrough, Carlos

Kimbrough, Jacquelin
Kipp, Jeffery
Kerksey, Nicole

Kittell, Anthony
Klemstein, Jeff
Klitzka, Cheryl

Knight, Matthew
Knopick, Shawn
Knueppel, Scott

Knuth, Hilarie
Kochie, David
Kokanovic, Petar

Kolehmainen, Jay
Kolich, Keith
Kollath, Sam

Kolpack, Chad
Konkolowski, Daniel
Konopski, Craig

Kordich, Jodie
Kotecki, John
Kovnesky, Jason

Freshmen

Kowalkowski, Cynthia
Krasinski, Brian
Kreuscher, Lisa

Kriescher, Tresea
Kruczkowski, Trent
Kube, Kelli

Kuhagen, Kenneth
Kuharske, Scott
Kyano, Rachel

Lackey, Keyola
Laing, Donald
Lampe, Mark

Landingham, Jeffery
Larson, David
Leslie, Robert

Liebenthal, Thomas
Liempeck, Joy
Lipski, Jeffrey

Little, Michael
Litwin, Richard
Lockett, Ronnie

Loehner, Thomas
Logan, Eric
Lopez, Vincent

Love, Dexter
Lukaszewski, Sandra
Luna, Fernando

Mr. America

What do freshmen do in their spare time besides their homework? If they're talented and outgoing, they'll join "Young America" as Andy Vitrano did. "Young America" is a singing and dancing group for 12 through 17 year-olds that performs for various activities and gatherings. Meeting once a week for two and a half hours, the group puts together routines to all kinds of music including Broadway, funk and pop. Performing in Disney World is only one of their many achievements. They also did two performances for President Reagan. Although the group doesn't get any special awards, Andy feels that, "It was an honor to perform for the President."

Luna, Manuel
Ly, Lien
Maceau, Donald
Magerowski, Sharon
Maline, Jason
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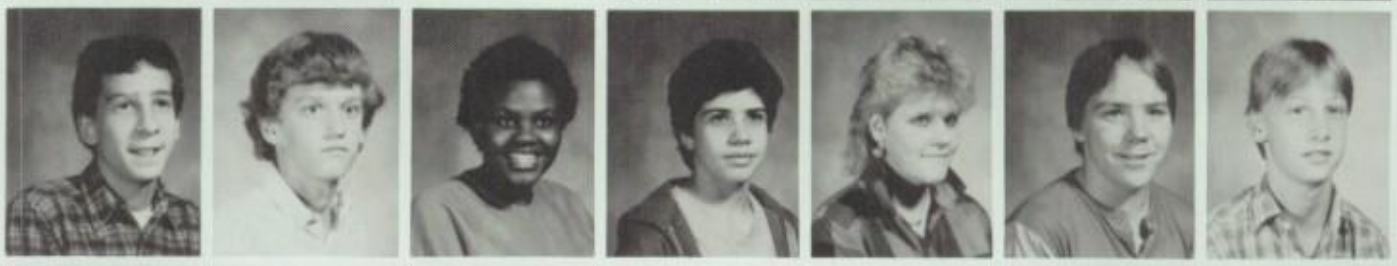

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Metzenheim, Paul
Michalski, Robert
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Moegenberg, Mark
Momon, Naiobi
Montgomery, Erica

Morales, Anthony
Moran, Timothy
Morehouse, Shelah
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Nadolinski, Robert
Nash, James
Nehring, Michael

Nerios, Marisa
Nguyen, Tung
Nichols, Tirrel
Nogalski, Charles
Nordstrom, Timothy
Novak, Scott
Nowak, Michelle

Nowak, Mike
Nusberger, George
Oberdorf, Rodney
Ohly, Christopher
Ojeda, Agustine
Okongo-Gwoke, Philip
Olds, Tamekio

Olivia, Paul
Olsen, William
Olson, James
Olson, Jason
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Ordonez, Maria
Orlick, Robert

Freshmen

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Osgood, James
Osten, Timothy

Ostrowski, Jennifer
Ostrowski, Mark
Otero, William

Overland, James
Padron, James
Pampuch, Charles

Passante, Robert
Payne, April
Pelzek, Bryon

Pena, Obed
Perez, Eneli
Perifanos, Sophia

Perlongo, Joseph
Pernell, Tyran
Perry, Maurice

Perry, Michael
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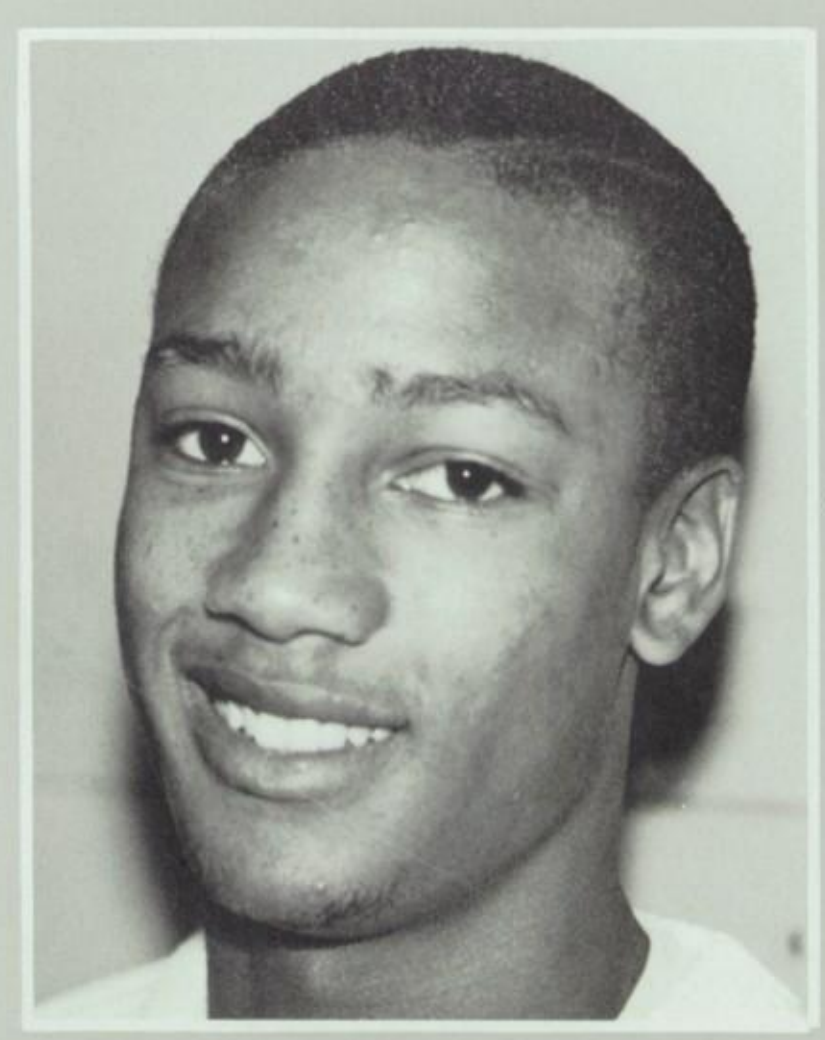

There's No Place Like . . .

In April of 1985, I was in a little city in Maryland called Bowie. Our family had moved out East about a year before that. It was hard to adjust to a new place, and I wasn't comfortable with it until about two months later.

I attended a school called Bowie High School. The school was a very friendly place and the teachers and students were warm, kind people. The school had a good academic program, as well as a strong athletic program.

Although Maryland was a pleasant place, I found myself getting very homesick. I just had to get back to Milwaukee to be with the rest of my family and friends. Like they say, "There's no place like home", and Tech is definitely my home.

Derek Wheeler

Polk, Deon
Portwood, Tationne
Potters, Andrew
Powell, Sonja
Powell, Terence
Presley, Rotasha
Prince, Isaac

Prohaska, Eric
Pytlik, Carrie
Quirk, Colleen
Raflik, Steven
Ramirez, Guillermo
Ramirez, Paul
Rampetsreiter, Robert

Ramsey, Calvin
Randall, Steven
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Regenauer, Julie

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Richards, Alina
Rickert, Theresa
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Rigden, Daniel
Rigden, John

Riley, Terell
Rivera, Gladys
Rivera, Rafael
Rivera, Raymond
Robinson, Gerard
Robinson, John
Rodgers, Ronda

Rodriguez, Jose
Rodriguez, Miguel
Rodriguez, Virginia
Rogers, Frederick
Rosolek Jr., Joseph
Ross, Kevin
Ruiz, Jose

Saldana, Raquel
Sanchez, Jose
Santa Ana, Rita Ann
Schlax, Jennifer
Schram, James
Schultz, Joseph
Schurosky, Shane

Schwarz, Eric
Sebion, Malinda
Sellhausen, David
Serraino, Joseph
Seukpanya, Sisouk
Shaheed, Sadat
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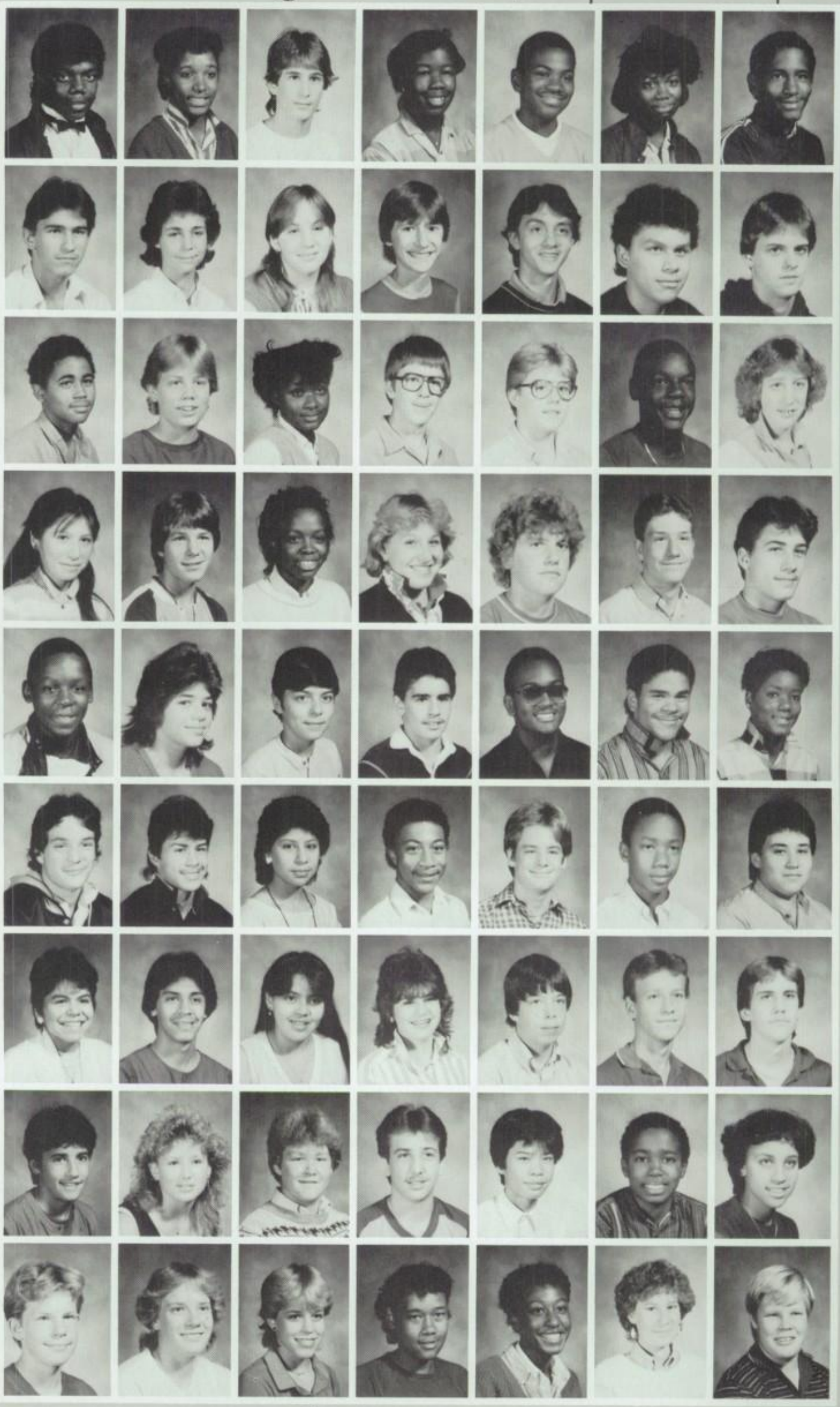

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Sowinski, Wendy
Spears, Nacole

Speed, Lemar
Stamates, Brian
Starks, Kelsey
Steed, Devonia
Stefanec, Dale
Sterka, Scott
Stewart, Derrick

Stewart, Leroy
Stewart, Rosalind
Street, Levi
Stroleny, Robert
Stroud, Timothy
Stutts, Sandra
Suggs, Elizabeth

Sumter, David
Sutherland, Robert
Svoboda, Darin
Sweet, Christopher
Swiatlowski, Richard
Sylvester, Roniel
Szpek, Perry

Tageson, William
Taylor, Clyde
Taylor, Jamie
Terry, Ernest
Thomas, Paula
Thomas, Tamika
Thompson, Winford

Thurman, Bradley
Tomaszewski, Janene
Tomka, Duane
Toney, Victor
Torres, Daniel
Torres, Tammy
Tracy, Tina

Tran, Tuan
Treviso, Maria
Tuchalski, Michael
Tuchel, James
Uyhely, Gina
Vieira, Victor
Vitrano, Andrew

Wachowiak, Todd
Wade, Tanya
Wagner, Gary
Wagner, Thomas
Wald, William
Walker, Lisa
Washington, Dwayne

Watkins, Brian
Watson, Angela
Waukau, Thomas
Webb, Shannon
Weber, Pamela
Webster, Liz
Wegwart, Melissa

Do you think the distribution of yearbooks is easy? Well think again. As many as 1300 yearbooks arrive at Tech each June in cardboard boxes. But that's just the beginning! Each homeroom has a computer printout of exactly how many yearbooks go to that room. Then yearbooks are counted and stacked in numerical order according to homeroom number. Finally, a representative from each room is sent to pick up their yearbooks. "Last year, Mrs. Schwalbach organized the distribution and it went very smoothly", commented Mr. Pagel, yearbook advisor.

Weldon, Michael
Wells, Joseph
Wencka, Scott

Wheeler, Robert
Wiechowski, Christopher
Wieting, Steven

Wilder, Wilson
Wilkerson, Katherine
Williams, Terry

Williams, Tracy
Williams, Wendy
Willis, Sarah

Wilson, Lotus
Wipijewski Jr, Joseph
Witt, Todd

Wollert, Melissa
Woods, Darion
Wozniak, Carrie

Wright, Anthony
Wysocki, Robert
Yerkes, Jeffrey

Young, Glenn
Zaffino, Antoinett
Zbichorski, Jason

Zimmerman, Michael
Zulger, Tom
Zwerus, Veronica

Freshmen

FIRST IMPRESSIONS . . .

"Most Of The Teachers Were Mean, But They Know Their Job."
John Brown

"It Was Great! But I Was Nervous Because It Is Such A Big School."
Dan Meleski

"Too Many Hallways."
Mario Angiolo

"It Looked Just Like A Prison."
Kevin Sobczak

"Tech Is A Big School With A Lot Of Girls."
David Czerwinski

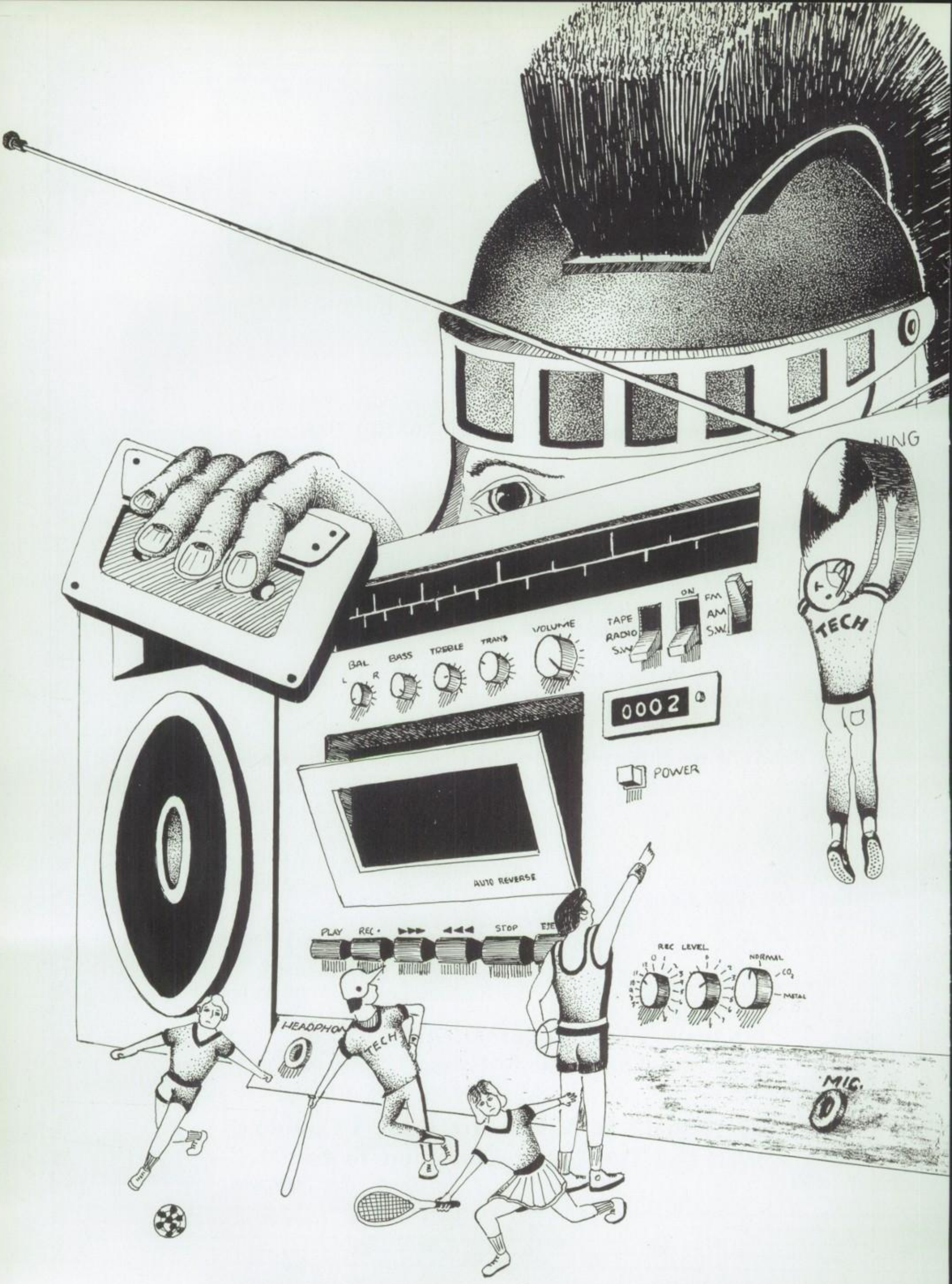
"I'm Never Going To Find My Classes. I Was Lost Twice On The First Day."
Mike Little

"Rooms Are Too Far Apart."
Chris Sweet

"I Knew Things Were Going To Be Rough. But I Was Glad To Be In High School."
Cheryl Gerlovic

"It Was A Lot Bigger Than My Sister Told Me. The Food Is Gross!"
Andy Vitrano

"I Thought It Was Pretty Cool. I Couldn't Wait For The Upper Classmen To Get Me."
Eric Schwartz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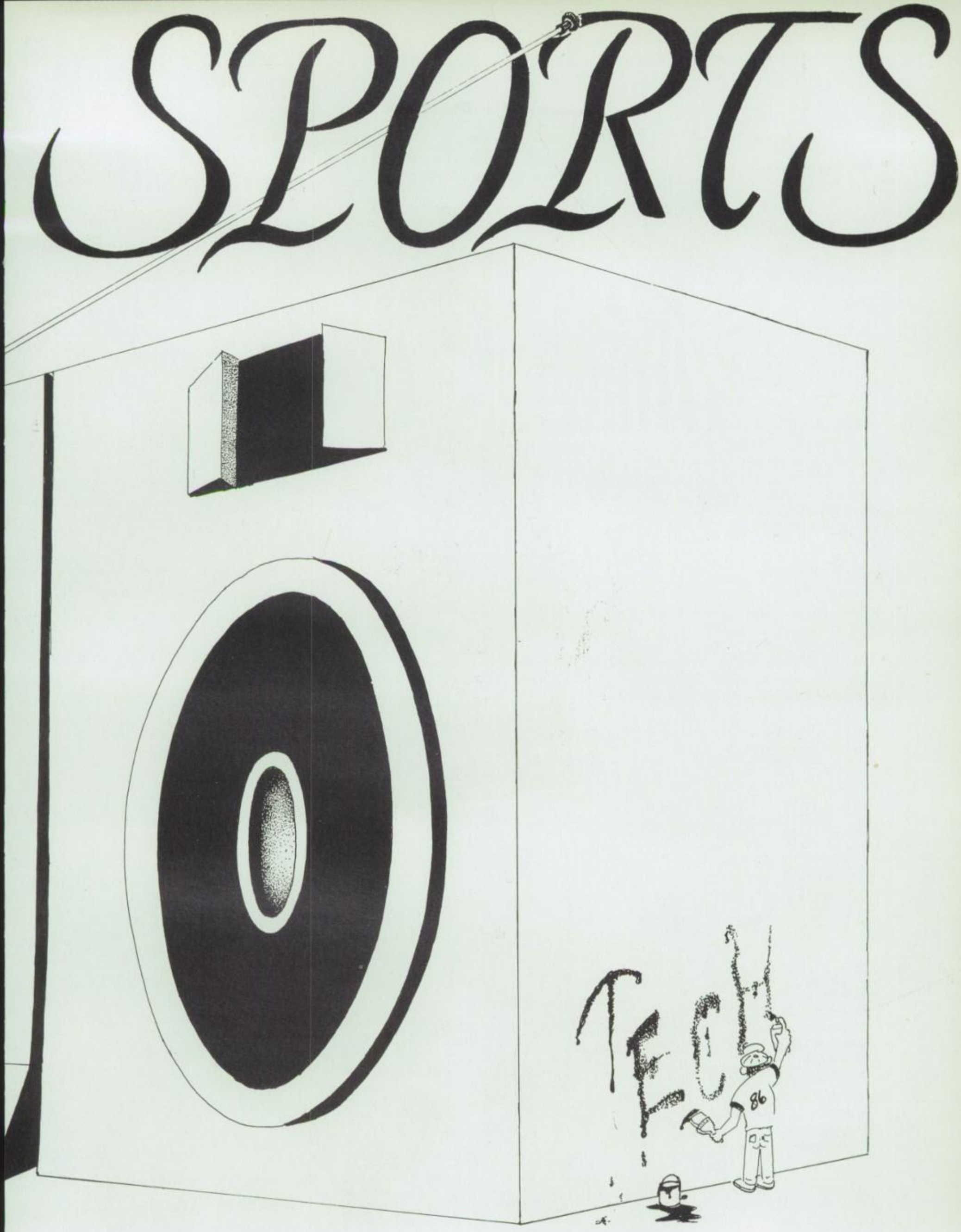

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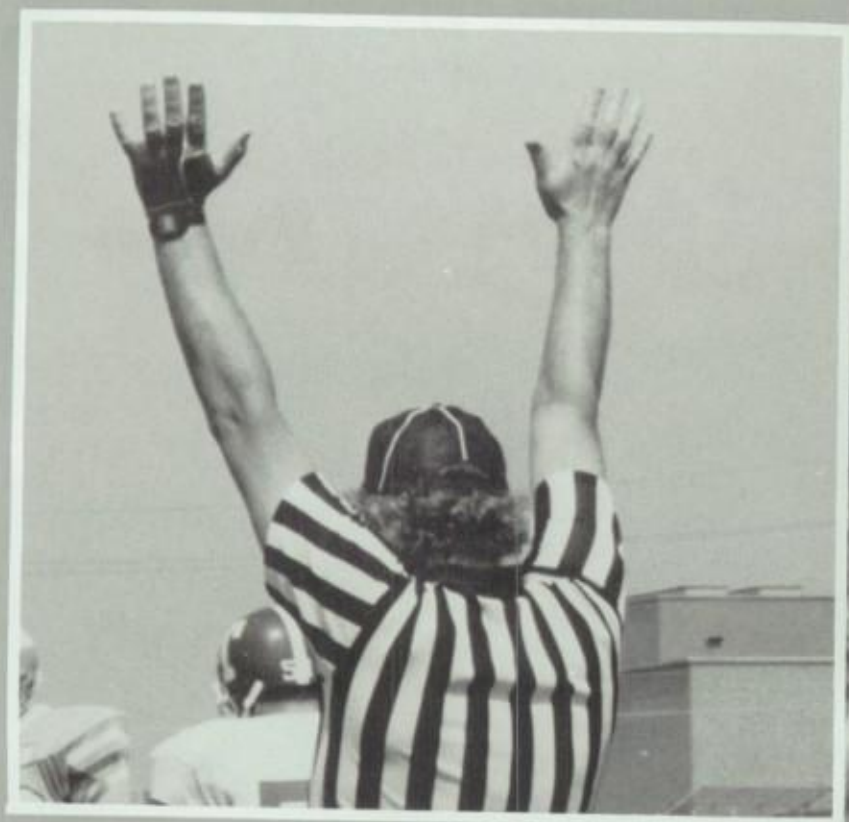


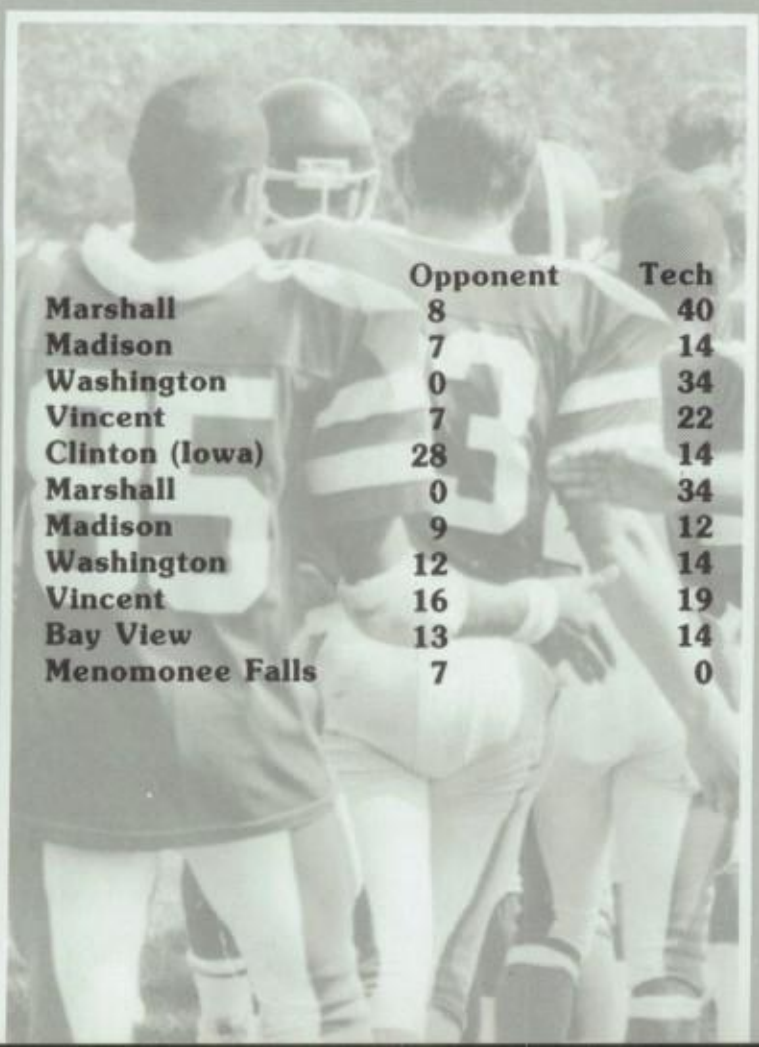
RIGHT-"Where's the towel?" shouts Gino Fazzari during a break in the "mud bowl" game against Madison.

ABOVE-A common sight for our Trojan's offense this year.

BELOW-Tech fans line the fences to watch the Tech-Madison game played on the practice field.

FAR RIGHT-Muddied Tech players and Coach Budzisz shows concern during a tense moment at the Tech-Madison game.

RIGHT, BELOW-Tech lines up on one of the few beautiful sunny fall days.



	Opponent	Tech
Marshall	8	40
Madison	7	14
Washington	0	34
Vincent	7	22
Clinton (Iowa)	28	14
Marshall	0	34
Madison	9	12
Washington	12	14
Vincent	16	19
Bay View	13	14
Menomonee Falls	7	0

Tech Plays Dirty!

Football '85

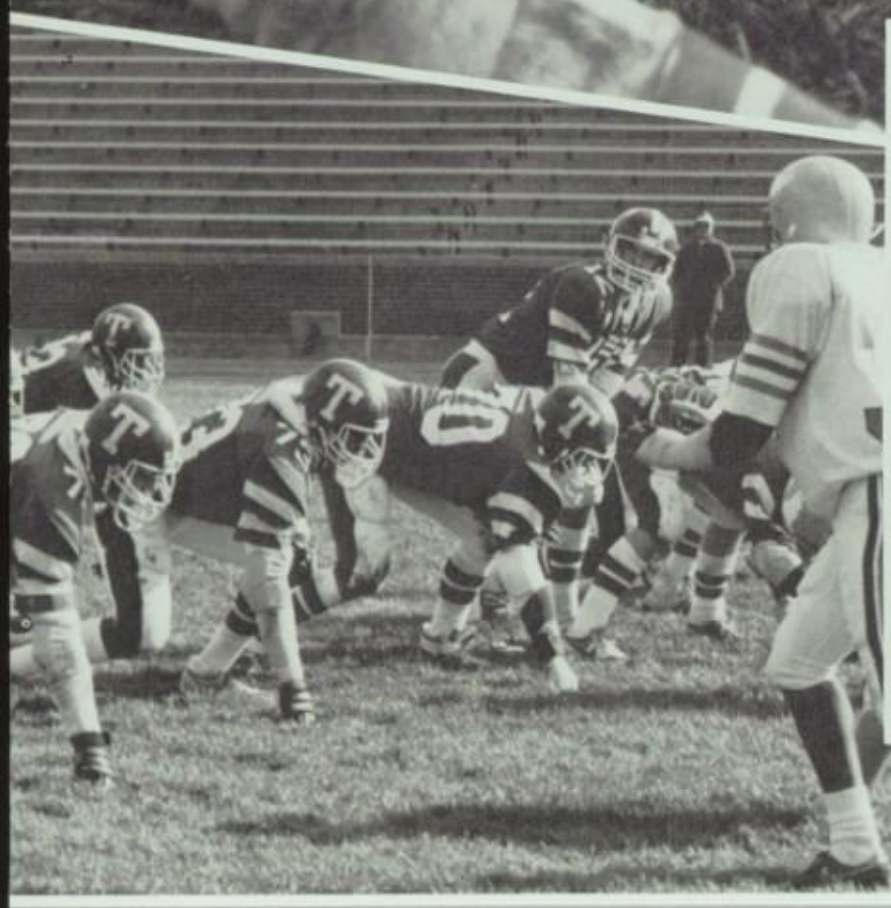
15 yards,? Penalties for dirty play? Not Tech! But Tech did play dirty in the October 12 game against Madison. Rain falling all night and most of the day created a mud bath of the playing field. The mud was so heavy that, at times, it was difficult to see the players numbers.

The actual playing field at Custer Stadium was so unbelieveably muddy that both coaches agreed to play the game on the practice field. Bags of sawdust were dumped onto the small lakes of mud and the game was played.

Specators lined the sides of the field and, since the practice field isn't equipped with bleachers, everyone had to stand. Both Bands realizing how impossible the situation was, elected to return to their schools. Cheerleading took place in the muddy grass along side the field.

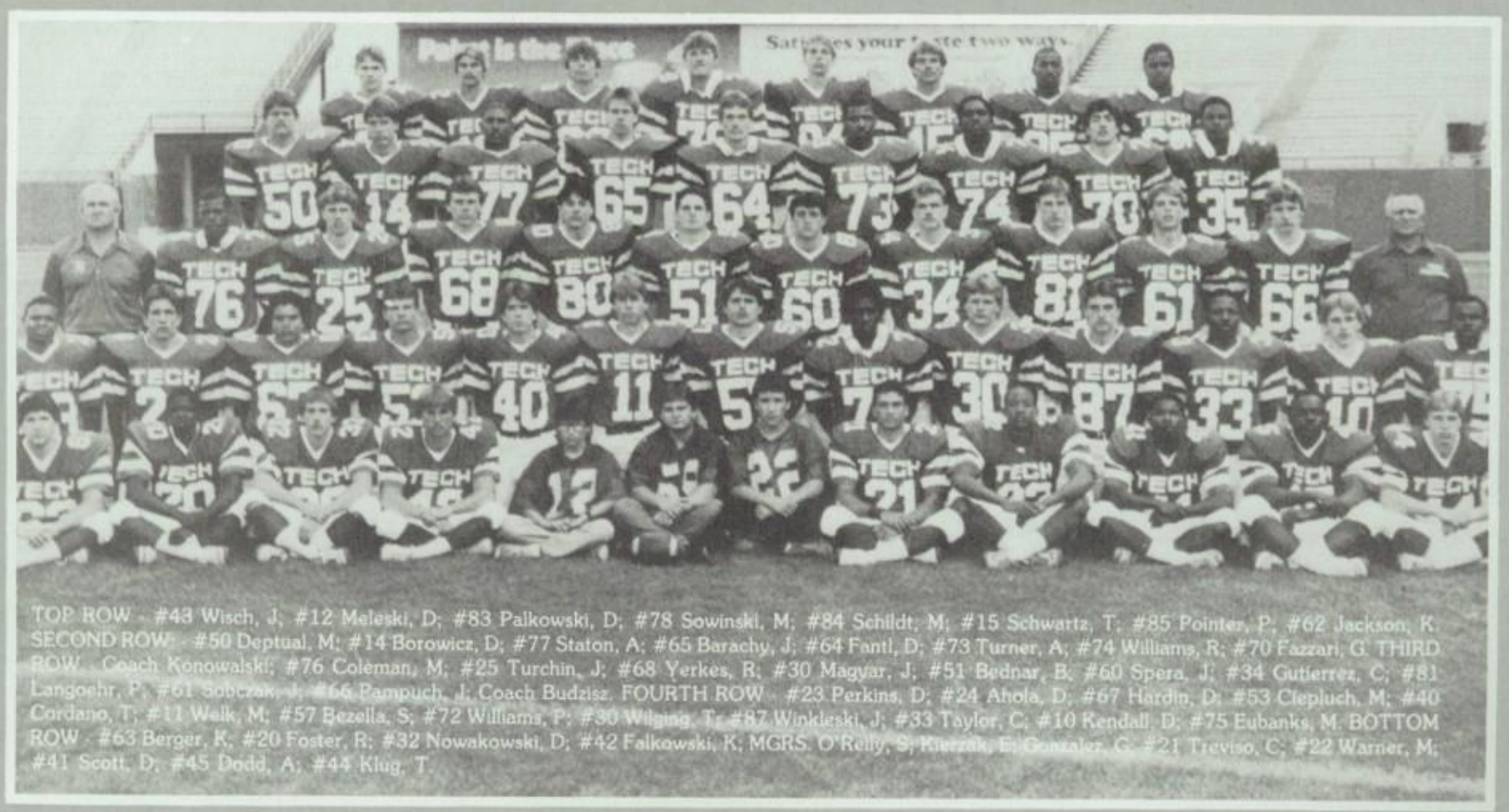
The game was hard played and ended in a tie, followed by two exciting overtime periods. Each team had an opportunity to score and Tech, scoring in the last period of overtime won the game.

Players leaving the field were literally covered with mud in one of Tech's dirtiest games.



ABOVE. All conference tight end **Dale Palkowski** pulls in another pass.

RIGHT. Over 500 lbs of Tech linemen close in on a Madison runner as **Allen Turner** and **Anthony Staton** prepare for a tackle.



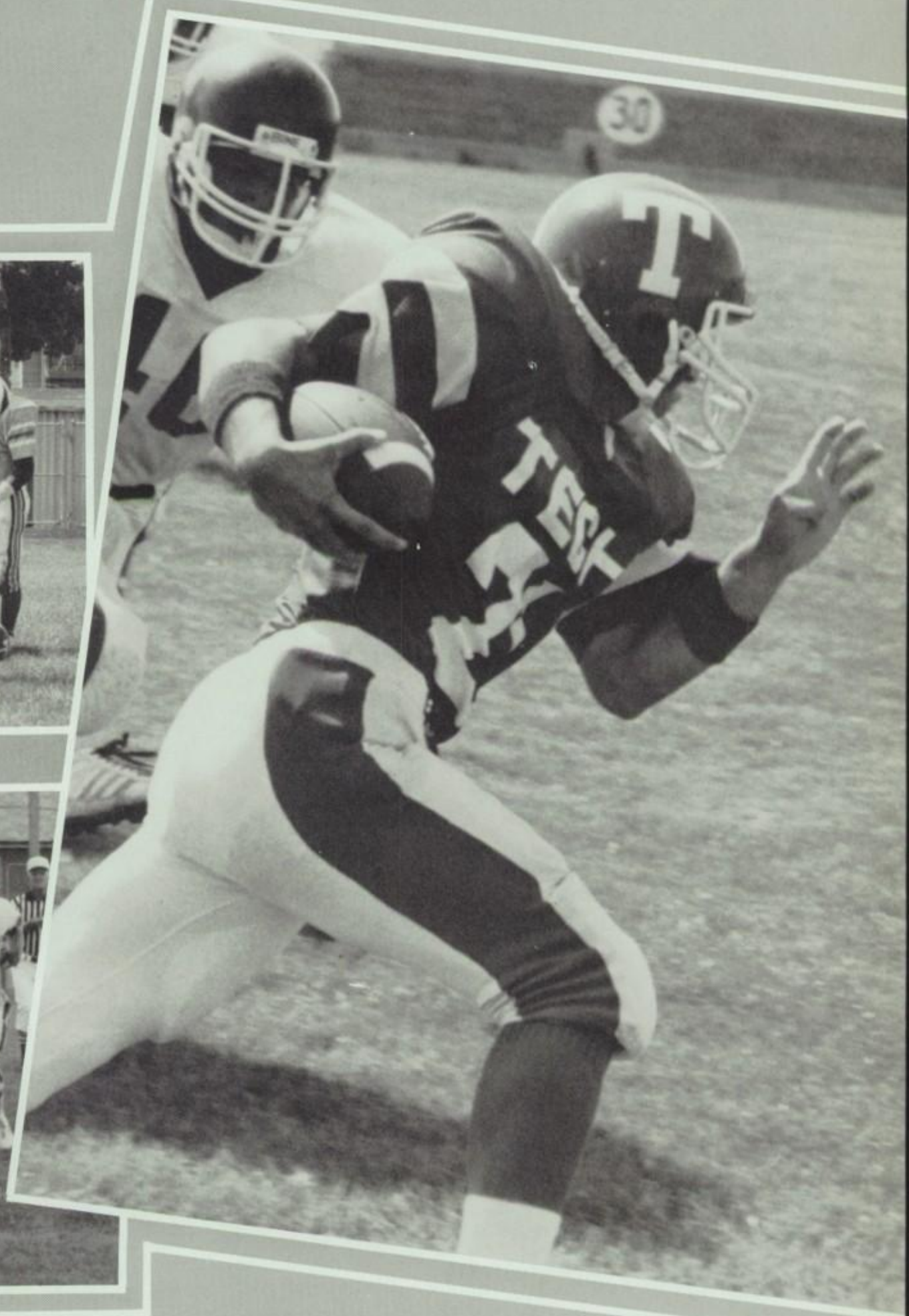
TOP ROW - #48 Wisch, J; #12 Meleski, D; #83 Palkowski, D; #78 Sowinski, M; #84 Schildt, M; #15 Schwartz, T; #85 Pointer, P; #62 Jackson, K. SECOND ROW - #50 Deptual, M; #14 Borowicz, D; #77 Staton, A; #65 Barachy, J; #64 Fantl, D; #73 Turner, A; #74 Williams, R; #70 Fazzari, G. THIRD ROW - Coach Konowalski; #76 Coleman, M; #25 Turchin, J; #68 Yerkes, R; #30 Magyar, J; #51 Bednar, B; #60 Spera, J; #34 Gutierrez, C; #81 Langoehr, P; #61 Sobczak, J; #66 Pampuch, J; Coach Budzisz. FOURTH ROW - #23 Perkins, D; #24 Ahola, D; #67 Hardin, D; #53 Ciepluch, M; #40 Cordano, T; #11 Walk, M; #57 Bezella, S; #72 Williams, P; #30 Wilging, T; #87 Winkleski, J; #33 Taylor, C; #10 Kendall, D; #75 Eubanks, M. BOTTOM ROW - #63 Berger, K; #20 Foster, R; #32 Nowakowski, D; #42 Falkowski, K; MGRS. O'Reilly, S; Kuczak, E; Gonzalez, G; #21 Treviso, C; #22 Warner, M; #41 Scott, D; #45 Dodd, A; #44 Klug, T.

Weighing The Season

With a starting line weighing over 1600 pounds of muscle our Trojans trampled through the season for a conference record of 8-0. Ball control and good blocking helped Aubrey Dodd lead the conference with 1250 running yards.

Although very successful in our conference, Coach Budzisz . . . "did not like playing with the new schedule. It had no positive effects by playing each team twice."

Even though we lacked outstanding speed, our good size and senior leadership put us into a number one slot for going into the playoffs. Menomonee Falls, our first and last playoff game, was extremely pleasing considering, we had an abnormal amount of people injured. We lost a heartbreaker to Menomonee Falls 7 to 0.



ABOVE. Breaking a long one, **Carmelo Treviso** streaks for the goal.

TOP LEFT. No doubt about it! **Chris Taylor** drives into the end zone.

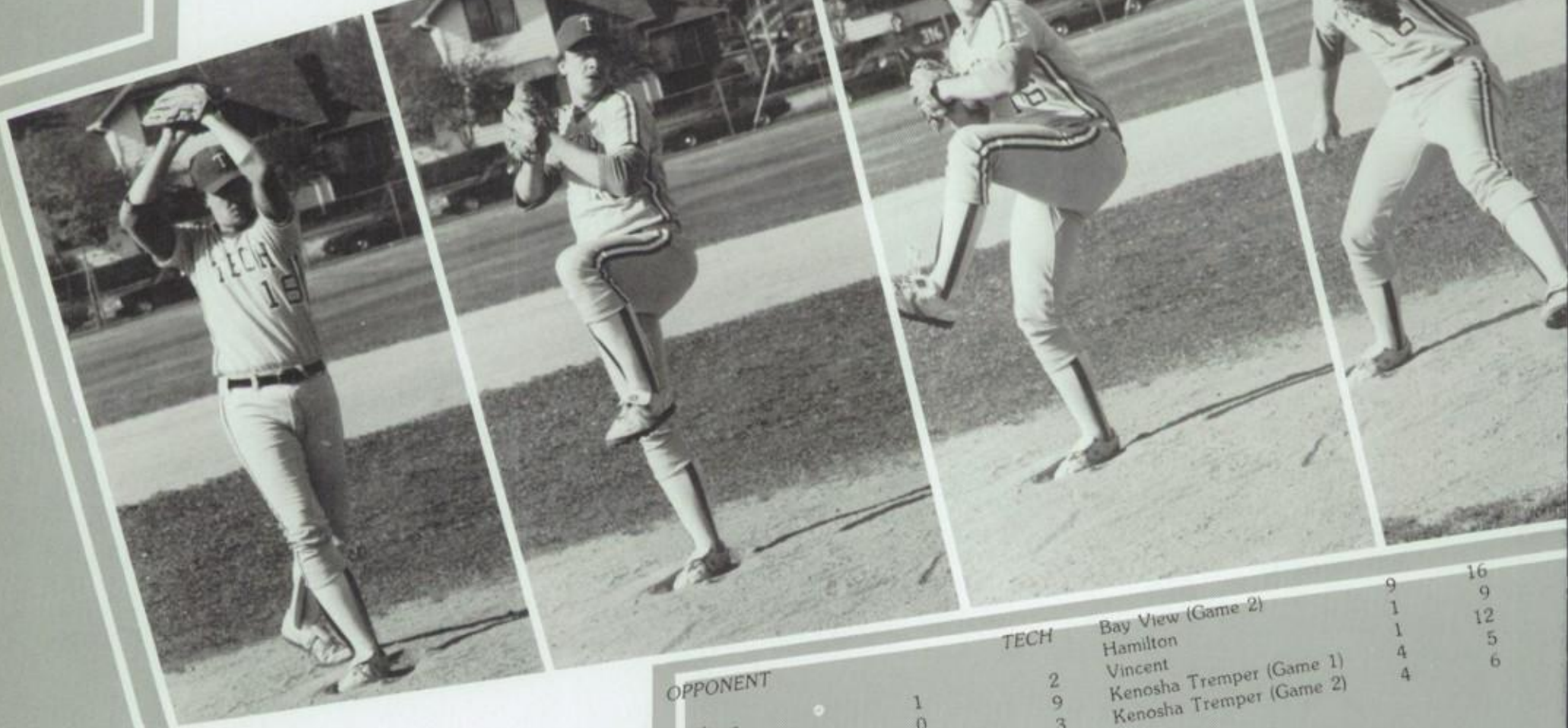
BOTTOM LEFT. A juk, a twist, a turn and league leader **Aubrey Dodd** races for daylight.

Baseball '85

With a season record of 12 wins and only 4 losses, Tech is clearly a winning team. What makes our team better than others? Along with a lot of talent, good coaching is extremely important.

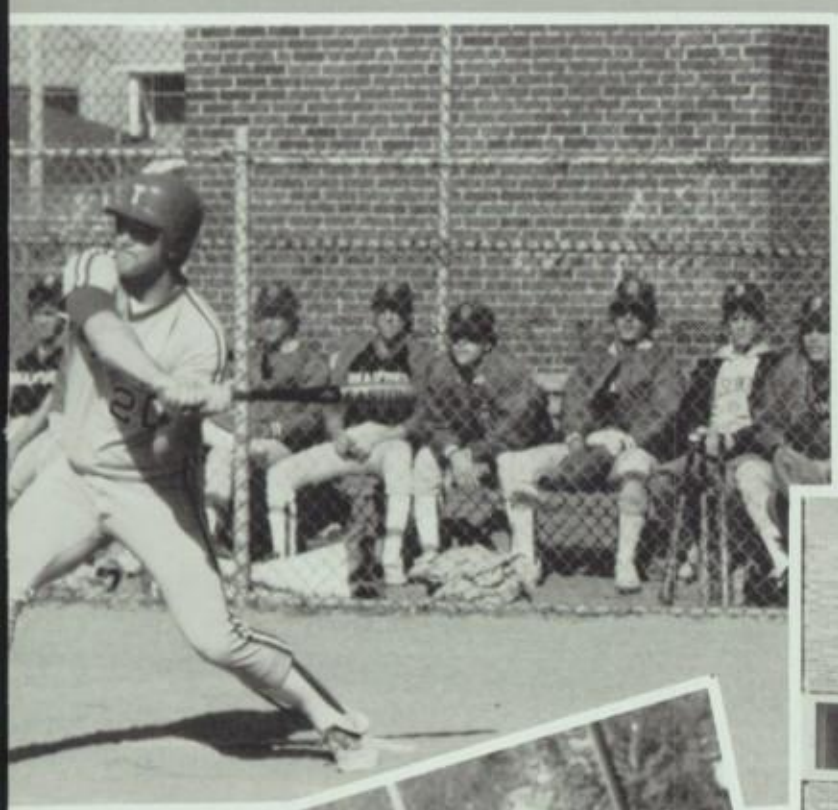
A strong baseball program developed by the coaches produces a winner. Coaches organize and develop a summer program of over 110 games to provide experience. They also encourage parental involvement along with an insistance that each player work out in the weight room during the off season.

Coaches keep a close eye on the little things that can mean so much. Constant drilling, and long practices working on fundamentals, even making those unpopular decisions to practice on Saturday, all contribute to the development of a winning team.

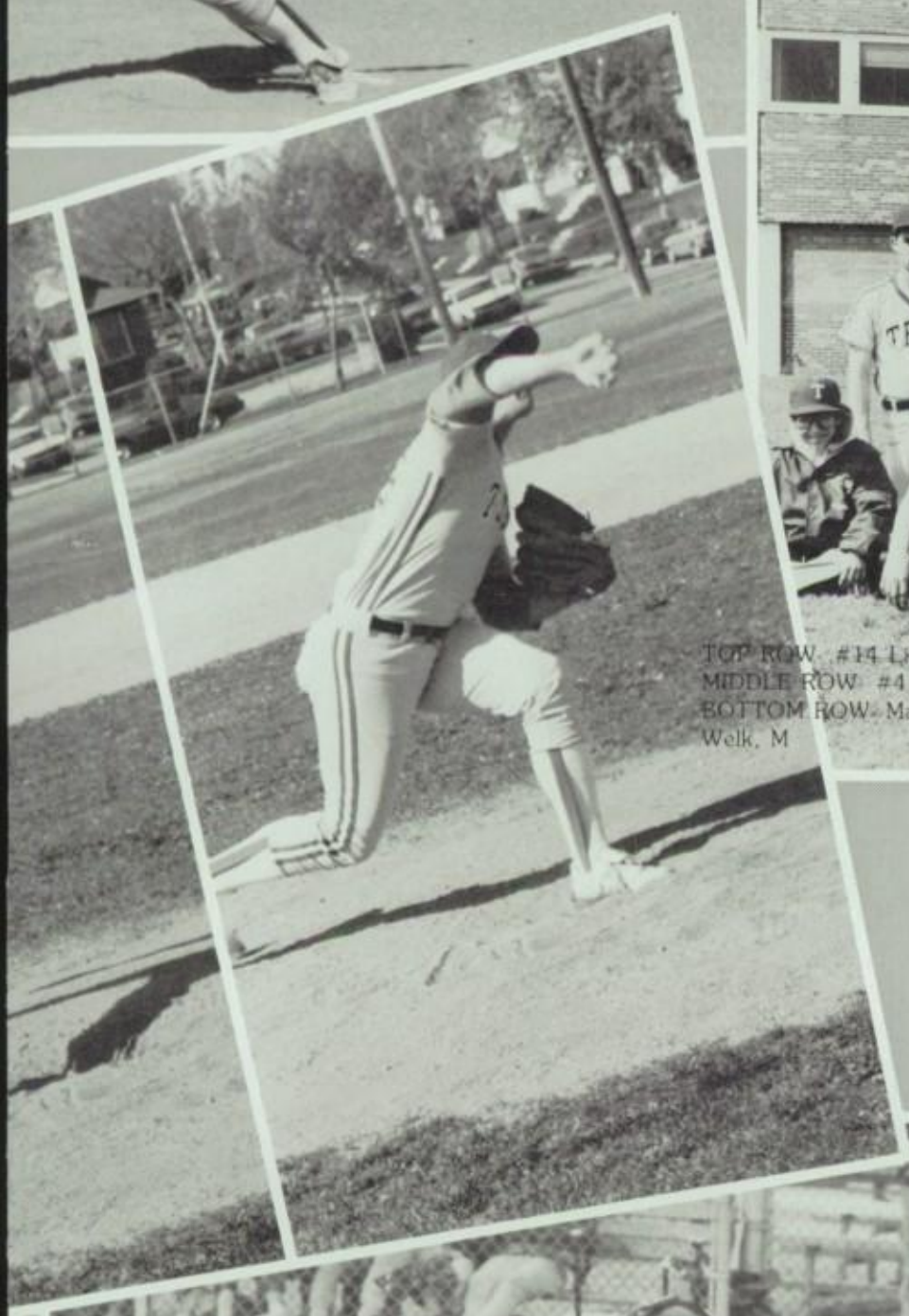


"We knew we had momentum going into the tournament by winning 12 in a row, and we just had to keep playing our best."
Darrin Pluskota, '86

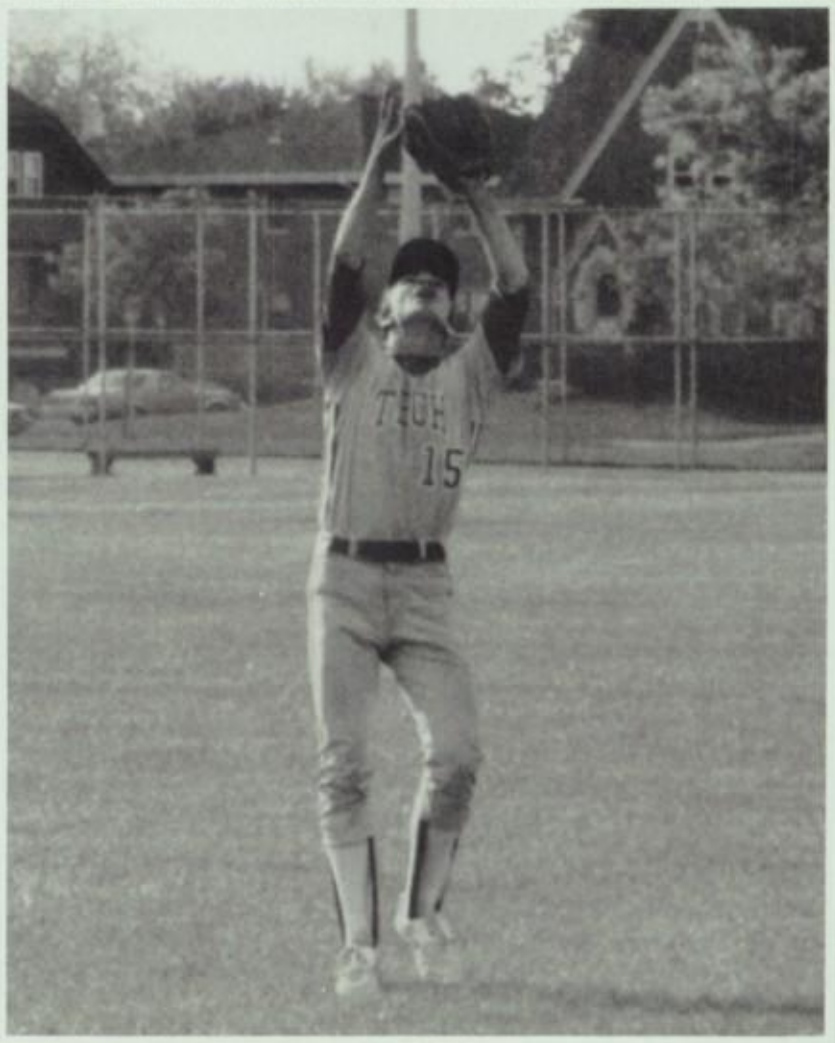
OPPONENT		TECH
Madison	1	2
Pulaski	0	9
Kenosha Bradford	7	3
Wisconsin Rapids's	9	12
LaCrosse Central	17	9
Hamilton	3	1
Vincent	4	0
Madison	1	12
Pulaski	5	12
Kenosha Bradford	0	3
Bay Biew (Game 1)	5	12
Bay View (Game 2)	9	16
Hamilton	1	9
Vincent	1	12
Kenosha Tremper (Game 1)	4	5
Kenosha Tremper (Game 2)	4	6
PLAYOFFS		
Juneau	0	7
Washington	2	12
Vincent	0	4
STATE TOURNAMENT		
Eau Claire North	4	8
Wausau West	1	2
Janesville Parker	1	4



LEFT: Taking a strong swing, **Mark Sowinski** hopes to connect.
BELOW: No problem! **Todd Johnson** hauls in an easy pop fly at Burnham Field.
BELOW LEFT: Steady, reliable **"Smokey" Smokovich** backs up the pitching staff.
CENTER: Winning pitching form is illustrated by **Darrin Pluskota.**
LEFT OPPOSITE: A cloud of dust usually means **Dennis Newak** is safe.



TOP ROW: #14 Libecki, K; #19 Palkowski, D; #20 Sowinski, M; #16 Pluskota, D; Coach Konowalski
MIDDLE ROW: #4 Colletto, S; #18 Smokovich, J; #8 Blandino, J; #10 Melesio, D; #17 Abramis, T;
BOTTOM ROW: Manager Reily, S; #12 Acevedo, L; #2 Lidwin, A; #5 Ulatowski, T; #15 Johnson, T; #6 Welk, M



CHAMPIONSHIP FEELINGS? LET'S TUNE IN To . . .

Winning a state championship is truly a team effort. Clutch hitting, good pitching, and great fielding is the mark of a team working together toward a common goal-winning.

In March we were ready to start a new season. For the first few days, the pitchers and catchers were the only ones to practice, so coaches Konowalski, O'Keefe, and Alberti could watch each of the players individually and helped them with any problems. On the third day of pitching, the pitchers were videotaped and the tapes were studied. Even though the pitchers threw for three days straight, the coaches were careful to be sure they didn't hurt their arms.

After a month of pre-season practice, Coach Konowalski said, "I really don't know how good we are." He did know however, that the team had a lot of potential. After starting the season with a 3-4 record, the coach was very upset because he knew the team could do better, and it was because of Coach Konowalski that the team started winning again. After that seventh game, the coach had a "closed-door" meeting with us. When he was finished with the team in the locker room, we began to realize that we had the ability and potential to come back and challenge for the division title.

Coach Konowalski is a very serious, no nonsense coach. However, if you work hard every day and always do your best, you will have no problem getting along with him. He wants the most out of his teams and he does everything he can to make sure his teams do the best they can. Coach is usually easy-going off the field, but when the game has started, he is all business. To most people, Coach Konowalski is just that- a coach. However, the players on the baseball team know him as a coach, as a friend, and "just another one of the guys".

The team showed everyone that they did, indeed, have the potential when they swept Kenosha Tremper in a doubleheader to end the season with the eleventh and twelfth consecutive victories. From the time Coach Konowalski had his meeting up to the last game of the season, the team compiled a record of 12-0. Perhaps the most exciting game during this period of time was against Hamilton near the end of the season. The game was played under the lights at Burnham Park before a standing-room-only Tech crowd. The game was close for a while but behind the pitching of Darrin Pluskota, timely hitting by the entire team, and tremendous fan support, the Trojans came away with a very important victory.

After about a week of practice, we played Juneau in the regional playoffs. Tech came away with a shutout victory from senior pitcher Ivan Acevedo.

The Trojan's next opponent was Washington High School. Tech won 15-1. However, while Tech was playing Washington, Vincent and Marshall were playing for the right to play Tech for the sectional championship. Vincent pulled the game out in the final inning and started to chant, "We want Tech, we want Tech!!". Since Vincent won, it set up a showdown between Tech and Vincent at Wick Field.

It was expected to be a good game and it was. For Tech, first-team All-City pitcher Ivan Acevedo squared off against Vincent's first-team All-City pitcher D.R. Komar. As the game went on, Tech started getting to Komar, coming up with a big inning scoring four runs. Thanks again to clutch hitting and outstanding pitching,

"I really don't know how good we are."

Tech was to head to Wausau and compete for the State baseball title. It was discovered later that night that Tech would play Eau Claire North, the tournament favorites.

After checking in at the hotel, breakfast the next morning, and trying to get some rest during our first day in Wausau, we drove to the ballpark. Before the game, Coach Konowalski told the team that there was no worse feeling than going back to Milwaukee after losing the first game in the tournament. No one really took the remark seriously until Eau Claire built a 4-0 lead heading into the third inning.

A walk here, an error there, and the comeback began. Suddenly the Trojans had the bases loaded with Ken Libecki at the plate. The Eau Claire coach decided he'd seen enough of his starting pitcher and brought in a new one in relief. As the pitcher was warming up, Coach Konowalski went over to Ken Libecki to remind him that the new pitcher threw a lot of fastballs. Coach Konowalski also told Ken, "You're going to hit one out." Libecki simply replied, "I know". After waiting for just the right pitch, Ken launched a grand slam home run over the fence. The Trojans ended the inning with

AT LEFT: Mark Schildt, the author of this story, is a member of Tech's baseball team. He is shown here, after a disappointing injury, as a member of the varsity football team.
FAR RIGHT: Coach Konowalski beams with joy as he proudly holds Tech's State Champion baseball trophy.

a 5-4 lead that we didn't lose the rest of the game. So thanks to Libecki and another superb relief pitching performance from Darrin Pluskota, who relieved Ivan Acevedo in the second inning, everyone got a good night's rest. Tech's winning streak was at 13, and we were ready for our next opponent, Wausau West.

When morning came there wasn't a player on the team who thought we would lose. After that inspiring 8-4 come-from-behind victory the night before, the feeling in all the players' minds was that it was meant to be. Every morning someone bought a couple of newspapers from the lobby of the hotel and everyone wanted to read their horoscopes. Some of these horoscopes. Some of these horoscopes read, "You'll come in contact with the media" . . . "Even though your goal seems out of reach, continue to strive for it" . . . and "Hard work pays off".

During the morning, the next game was on everyone's mind. So instead of sleeping, most of us practiced our putting on the putting green while others took a swim or just watched TV. We were ready for the home-town team, Wausau West. Coach Konowalski called on Steve Collete, a junior and the #3 pitcher for most of the season. Collette had done a good job during the regular season, but what he did in the semi-final game was simply outstanding. Since the tournament was being held in Wausau, the stands were filled to capacity with Wausau fans. The crowd was very noisy before the game but Steve didn't let the crowd have anything to cheer about until the fifth inning when Wausau West tied the score at one. West then had runners on first and second with no one out in the bottom of the sixth inning with a 3 ball, 0 strike count on the batter. Coach Konowalski decided to call on Darrin Pluskota, the pitching hero of game one, to kill the Wausau rally. After intentionally delivering ball four to the batter, Pluskota went to work. Darrin was able to strike out the next batter, but there was still only one out. The next batter hit a grounder to second baseman Mike Welk who threw home for the force out. Wausau still had one more chance to score but Darrin had other things in mind. After pushing the count to 3 balls and 2 strikes with two outs, something had to happen. With the capacity crowd on its feet screaming, Pluskota delivered a curveball and the batter chased it for the strikeout. Tech was able to hold Wausau without a run that inning.

Dale Palkowski, Tech's designated hitter was the leadoff batter in the top of the seventh inning. He went right to work launching a shot over the center field wall to give Tech the lead.

Although Tech didn't score again, Collette, who re-entered the game to pitch the final inning, retired the hometown team easily to send Tech into the title game. It also sent most of the capacity crowd home disappointed. The mood in all of the hotel rooms was upbeat that night. There was music playing and people laughing and having a good time. There was also talk of the game against Janesville Parker the next day. Everyone on the team was very relaxed. Later the news came on and everyone piled into one room to watch the coverage of our game against Wausau West. So with yet another win to Tech's credit, we were ready for the championship game.

In the morning, the team was hungry, but not for breakfast- for the CHAMPIONSHIP!! Everyone carried unbelievably positive attitudes into the game. It didn't matter who or when we would play because our team was confident that we could do it. It was heard in our voices, which were hoarse from yelling so much in the two previous games; it could be seen in our eyes, and in our step as we walked with chins up. We just knew we were going to win.

"You're going to hit one out."

After batting practice, we went to the park and got ready for the championship game against Janesville Parker. Tech was hoping to play a Janesville team in the tournament so that they could get a little revenge. The year before, Janesville Craig beat Tech in the first game of the tournament, 17-0. Ivan Acevedo was to pitch for the Trojans.

Tech didn't waste any time at all against Janesville. Dale Palkowski hit a two-run double early in the game, and with the help of a home run hit by Joe Blandino; Milwaukee Conference player of the year, another homer from Ken Libecki; his second of the tournament, and fabulous pitching by Ivan for six innings, Tech became the State Champions. The Tech bench emptied as the entire team became a huge pile on the infield grass.

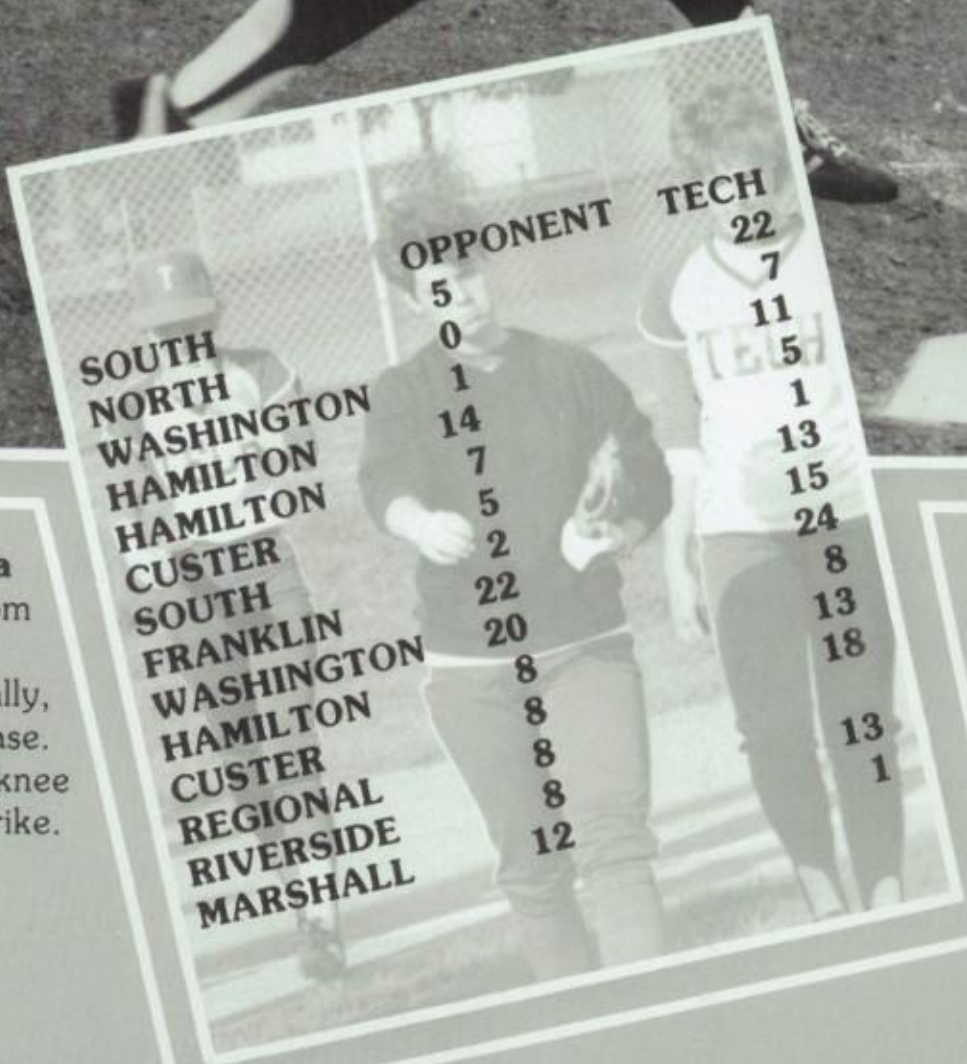
The next morning was Friday, and although school was scheduled, everyone knew it would soon be out. After the pep rally out on the athletic field for the returning champions, school was dismissed.

The team was a close-knit bunch before the tournament, but after the tournament, we were more accurately described as brothers.

The Tech baseball team is just that- a team. The team can't win with just one or two players, nor can it lose with only one or two. Everything the team accomplished in 1985 was a true team effort and everyone contributed to the winning effort at one time or another.

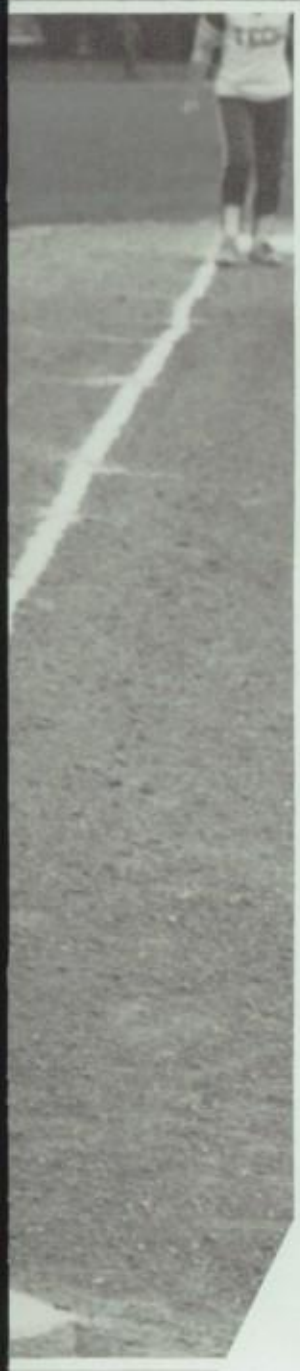
STATE CHAMPS '85

Softball



	OPPONENT	TECH
SOUTH	5	22
NORTH	0	7
WASHINGTON	1	11
HAMILTON	14	5
HAMILTON	7	1
CUSTER	5	13
SOUTH	2	15
FRANKLIN	22	24
WASHINGTON	20	8
HAMILTON	8	13
CUSTER	8	18
REGIONAL	8	13
RIVERSIDE	12	1
MARSHALL		

ABOVE: Taking a hefty cut, **Kris Stika** hopes to drive in **Kim Fercho** from third base.
FAR RIGHT: With a hit to start a rally, **Tammy Vitrano** sprints to first base.
RIGHT, ABOVE: In spite of a bad knee injury, **Linda Kartz** throws a fast strike.



'85

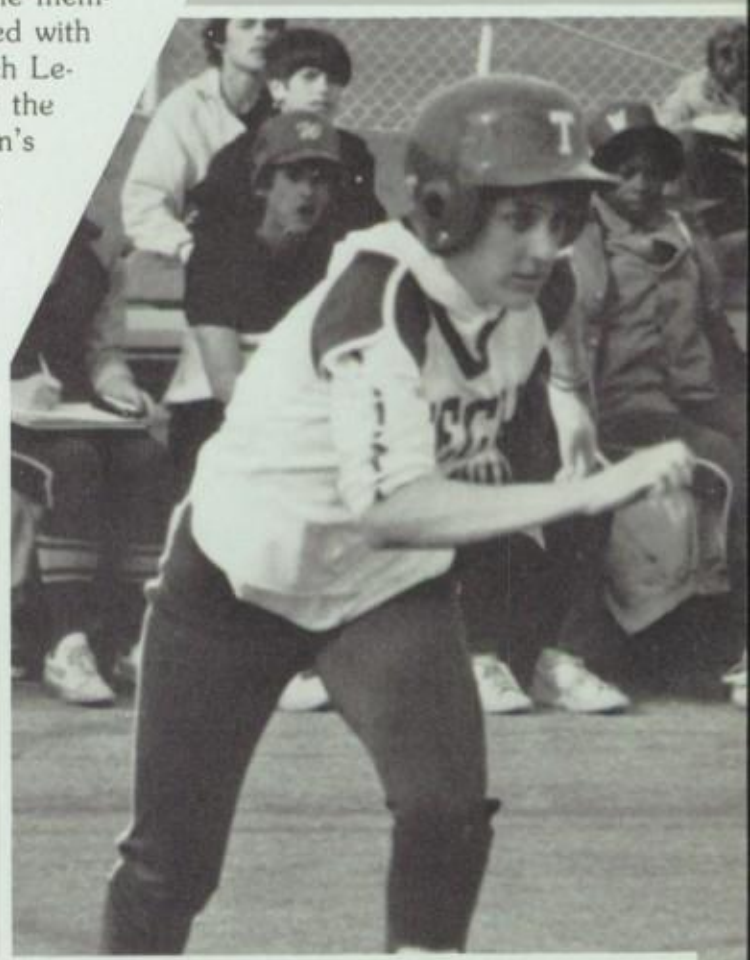
Coming Up Short

When the girls' softball season ended, it saw Tech's girls in second place in the blue division of the MAC Conference, with a record of 7-2.

The Trojans' toughest opponent was Hamilton. On their first meeting, the Tech girls suffered a tough loss. The only positive note was that they had another chance to beat Hamilton later in the season. Further revenge was achieved when Tech added one to the win column in a non-conference game against Hamilton.

With the division title at stake, Tech couldn't afford to lose. The girls from Washington ruined these chances, handing Tech a very disappointing second loss of the season. "We played our worst game of the season. I think some members of the team were preoccupied with the up-coming prom", stated Coach Leland. The results of this game put the conference championship into Hamilton's hands and Tech couldn't get it back.

The first game of post-season play matched Tech against Riverside for State Regionals. After a slow start, Tech breezed past the Tigers, 13-8. Tech's luck was not as good in the State Sectionals when they met the Eagles of Marshall. With the help of many Tech errors, Marshall advanced to the Sectional finals. This was the second consecutive year that Marshall came up the winners in sectional play against the Trojans. The 1986 season should prove to be successful with four returning All-Conference players and nine veteran seniors. The Trojans will be facing some unfamiliar faces due to the WIAA's realignment of the conferences. "We expect to be very strong this year with our nine returning seniors and experience at all of the positions", stated Coach Leland.

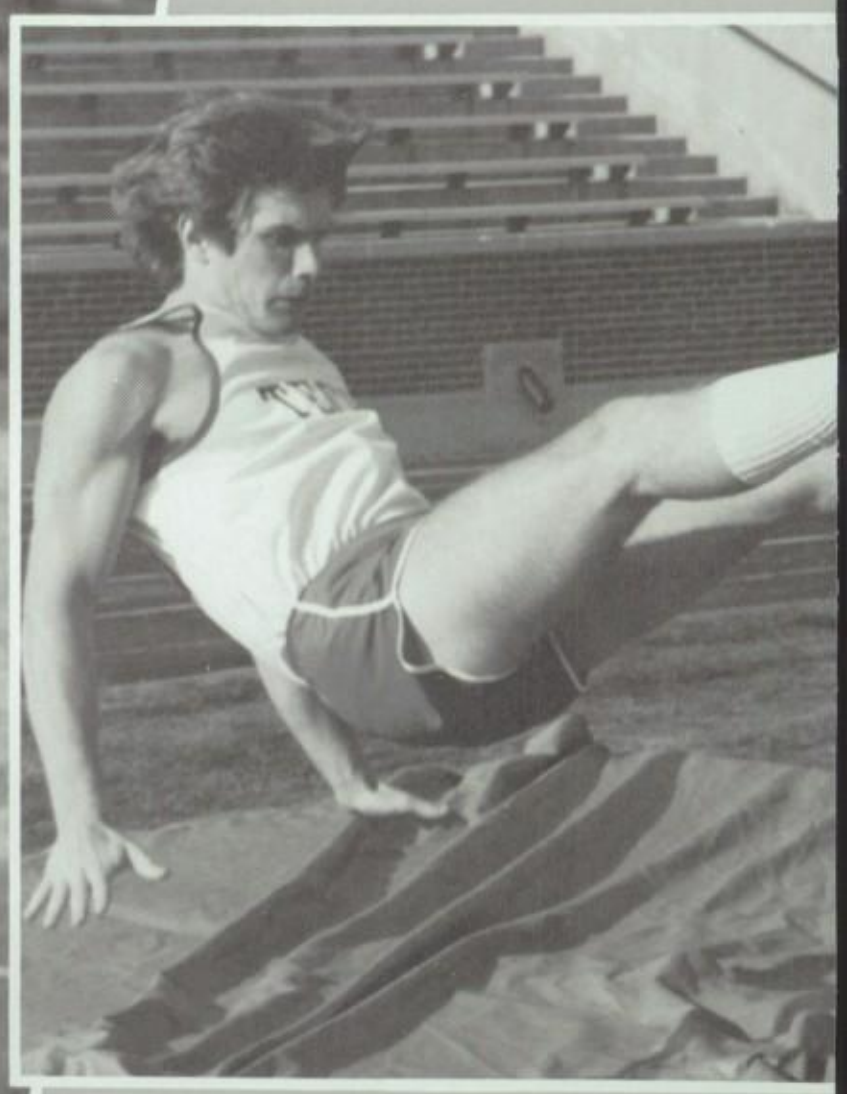


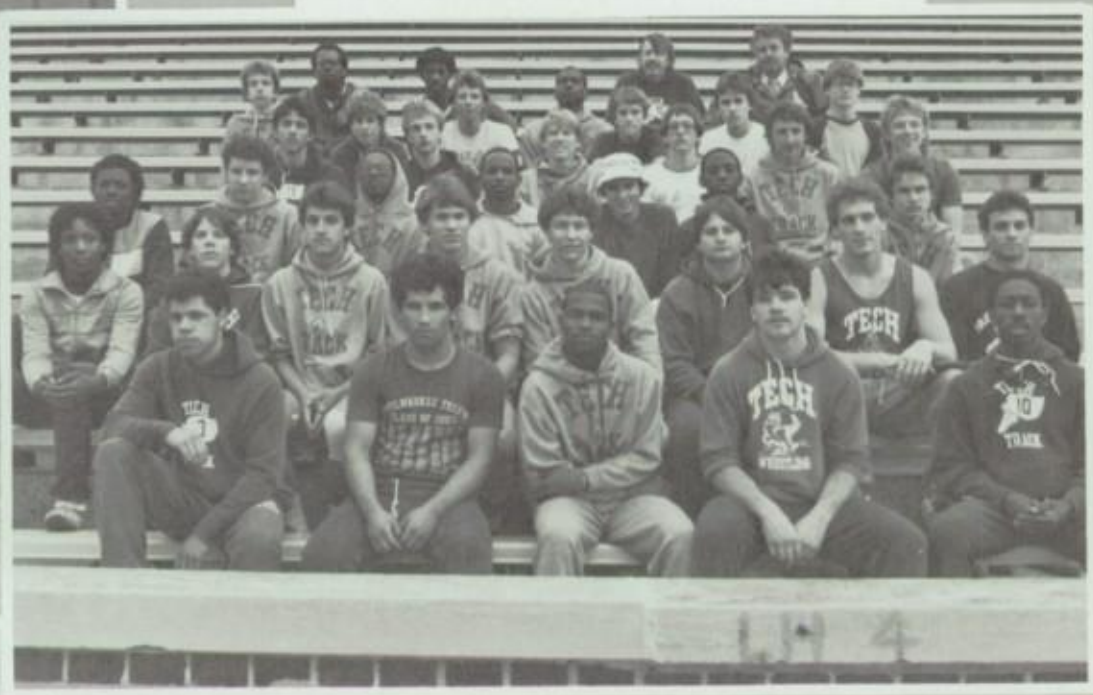
FIRST ROW: C. Fay, T. Vitrano, S. Weber, S. Smith. SECOND ROW: C. Wozniak, K. Brahm, L. Sliwinski, M. Denny. THIRD ROW: Mr. Leland, L. Kartz, K. Fercho, J. Waukau, K. Stika, Managers, C. Smith, B. Denny.

Track '85

"Pole Vaulting Gives You A Really Great Feeling. I Love It"

Chris Gutierrez

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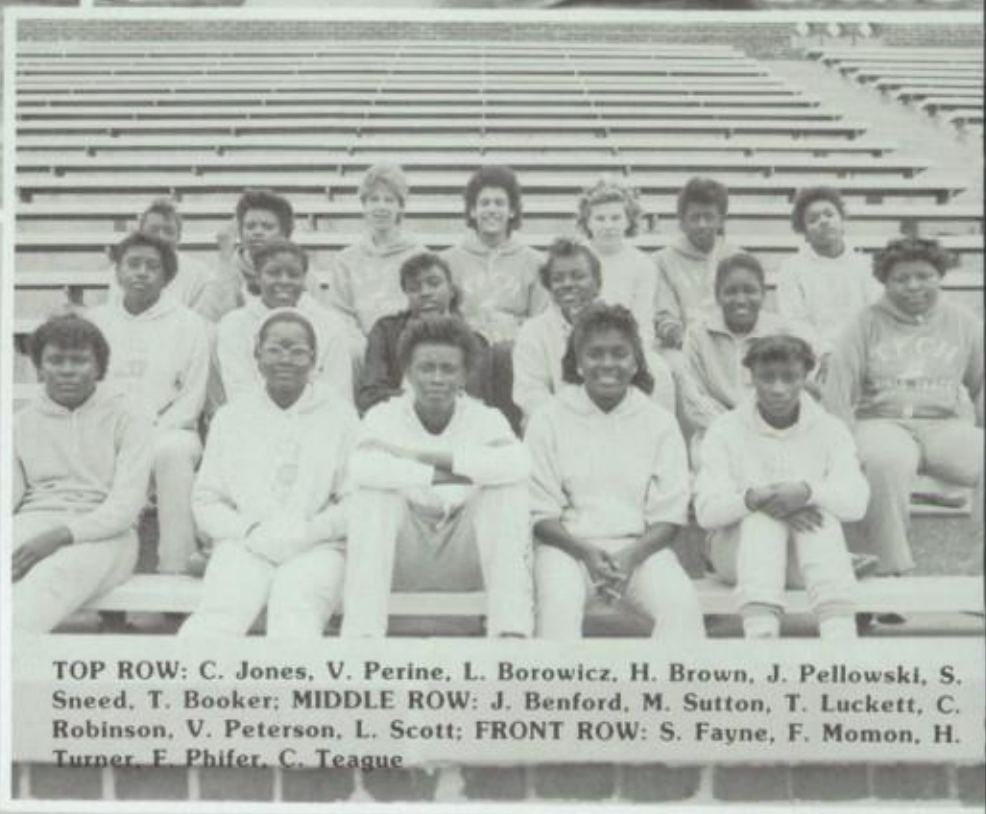
Track '85



TOP ROW: C. Jones, V. Perine, L. Borowicz, H. Brown, J. Pellowski, S. Sneed, T. Booker; MIDDLE ROW: J. Benford, M. Sutton, T. Luckett, C. Robinson, V. Peterson, L. Scott; FRONT ROW: S. Fayne, F. Momon, H. Turner, F. Phifer, C. Teague

It's fun to watch or to compete in a track meet. Just like a circus, there is always something going on. Runners are dueling for position on the track, while at the same time, shot putters or long jumpers may be in action on the field inside the track. But, preparing for a track meet is hard, unglamorous work. There are miles and miles to run to get in shape and many track athletes begin their workouts months ahead of time in the weightroom. Even the most dedicated athlete is challenged by late spring snowfalls, rain, and cold weather.

But, last spring the hard work paid off for the girls track team when they won the Custer Invitational Relays. A second place finish in the State Regionals was also very impressive.

In general, the coaches looked upon the year as a good learning experience for the younger runners. For example, freshman Marilyn Sutton went to the State Tournament in the 300 yard low hurdles. Coach Magno feels that Tech had a good team in 1985. He is hoping the 1986 team will be even stronger . . . "providing the girls perform at their best".

ABOVE: Smooth! A nice baton exchange to **Vicky Perine** in a relay at Custer Field.
LEFT: Gracefully clearing the hurdle, **Felicia Momon** stretches for a win.

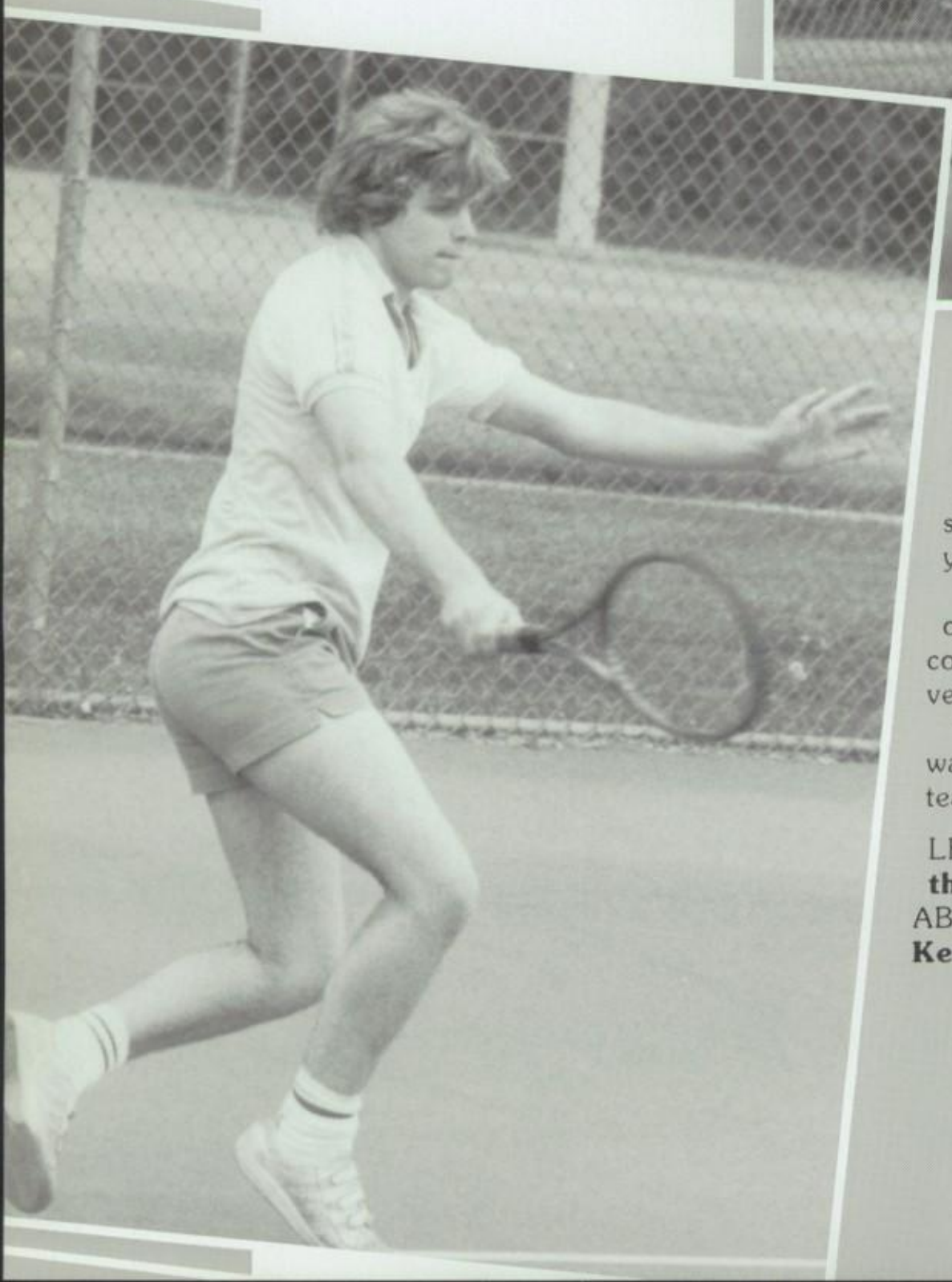
Girls' Track '85

"THE SEASON WENT REALLY COOL BECAUSE WE GOT TO MEET TONS OF NEW PEOPLE"
Jill Pelowski

JUNIOR VARISTY: GEAD, T; LESLIE, W; OLVEDA, T; RAJA, Y

ROW 1: GAMACHE, M; HERRICK, M; HERRICK, M; KAHN, T; SHIN, Y ROW 2: SCHOOFS, K; KREMER, K; SKARBAN, W; CAMP, C; YERKES, R

Tennis '85



Boys' Tennis

The boys' varsity tennis team gained fourth place in the Milwaukee area conference. An outstanding player for Tech, Richard Yerkes, was second in singles and should capture first place this year.

Tech had a young team with the exception of only one senior player. They played very hard considering the lack of varsity eperience and were very strong at second and third singles.

The team and coach Borowicz are looking forward to a very rewarding season with most of the team returning.

LEFT: A strong serve from his opponent drives **Matthew Herrick** to the back of the court.
ABOVE: Putting all of his strength behind the racket, **Ken Kremer** serves at Wick Field.

LEFT: **Becky Boone** waits to return a volley while warming up before her match.
ABOVE: Hair flying, eyes on the ball, **Wendy Swartwout's** powerful backhand scores another point.
LEFT: Did you hear about . . . ?
BELOW: Showing the form that made All-Conference, **Jodi Waukau** delivers another serve.

Girls' Tennis

"The tennis team has a lot of fun and that's what matters." says coach Campion about the 1985 season. Coach Campion tries to stress needed tennis skills and the girls work hard to learn those skills. The girls tennis team has a relatively short season compared to the other sports here at Tech.

The highpoint of the season was when junior Jodi Waukau won the city championship in #1 singles, and Renee Pfifer and Mary Markowski won the city championship in #1 doubles. Renee and Mary were the 1985 captains. Jodi Waukau and Kim Michaels will be the 1986 captains. The team finished the season 3-4 in the city in duel matches.

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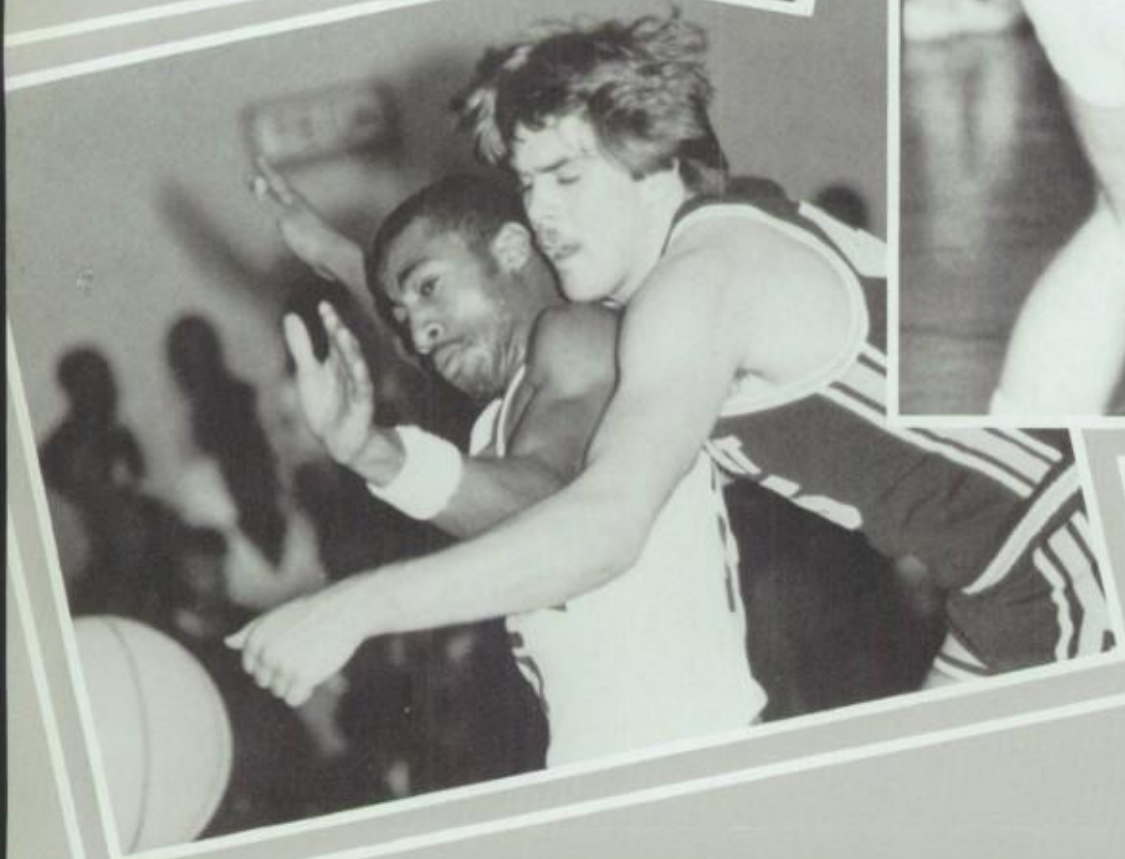

TOP: Good defense is demonstrated by **Tim Stotts** as he watches his man.
CENTER: Watched by **Johnny Parker, Jeff Williams** leaps high in his jump shot against Vincent. LEFT: The Vincent game allowed **Preston Pointer** time for dance lessons.

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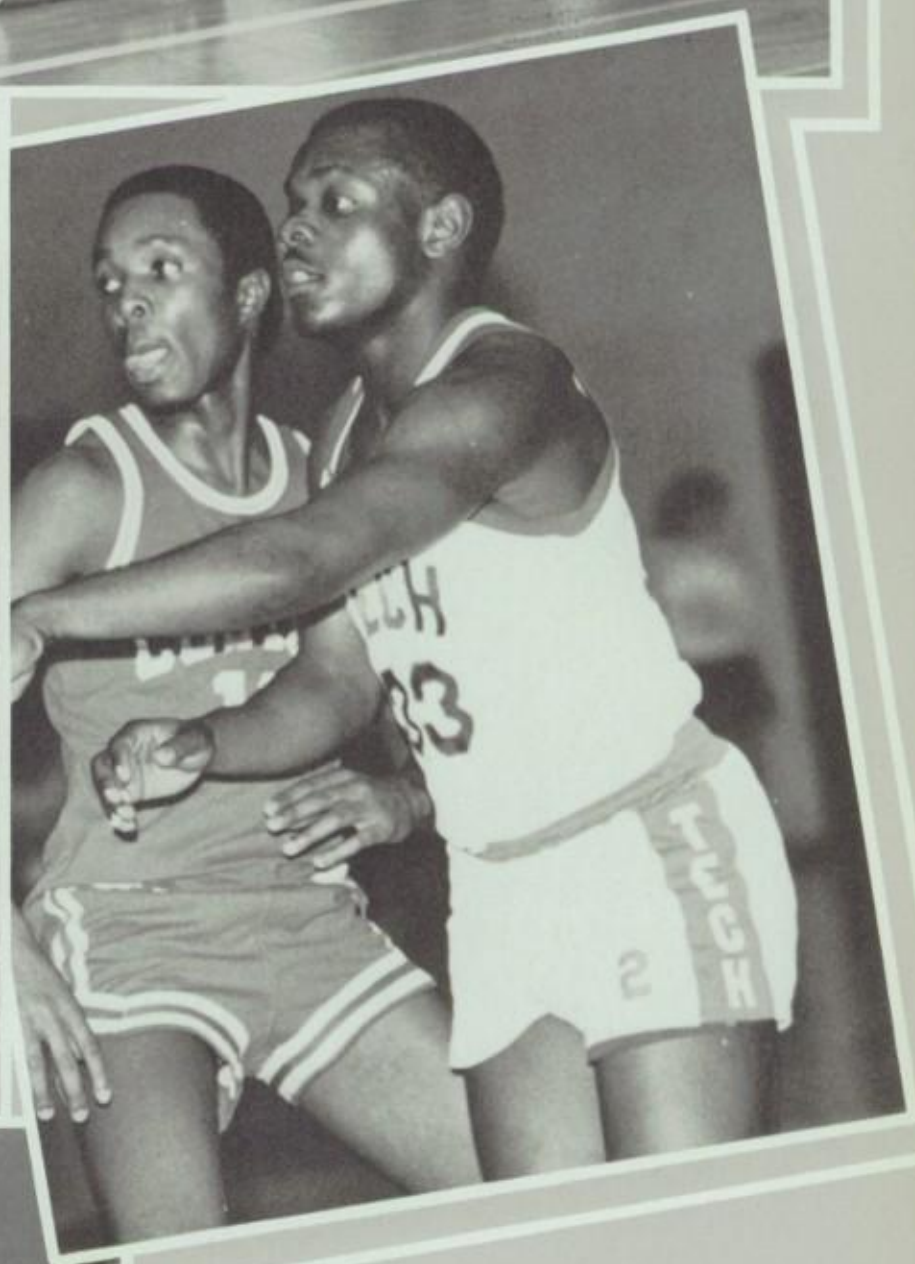
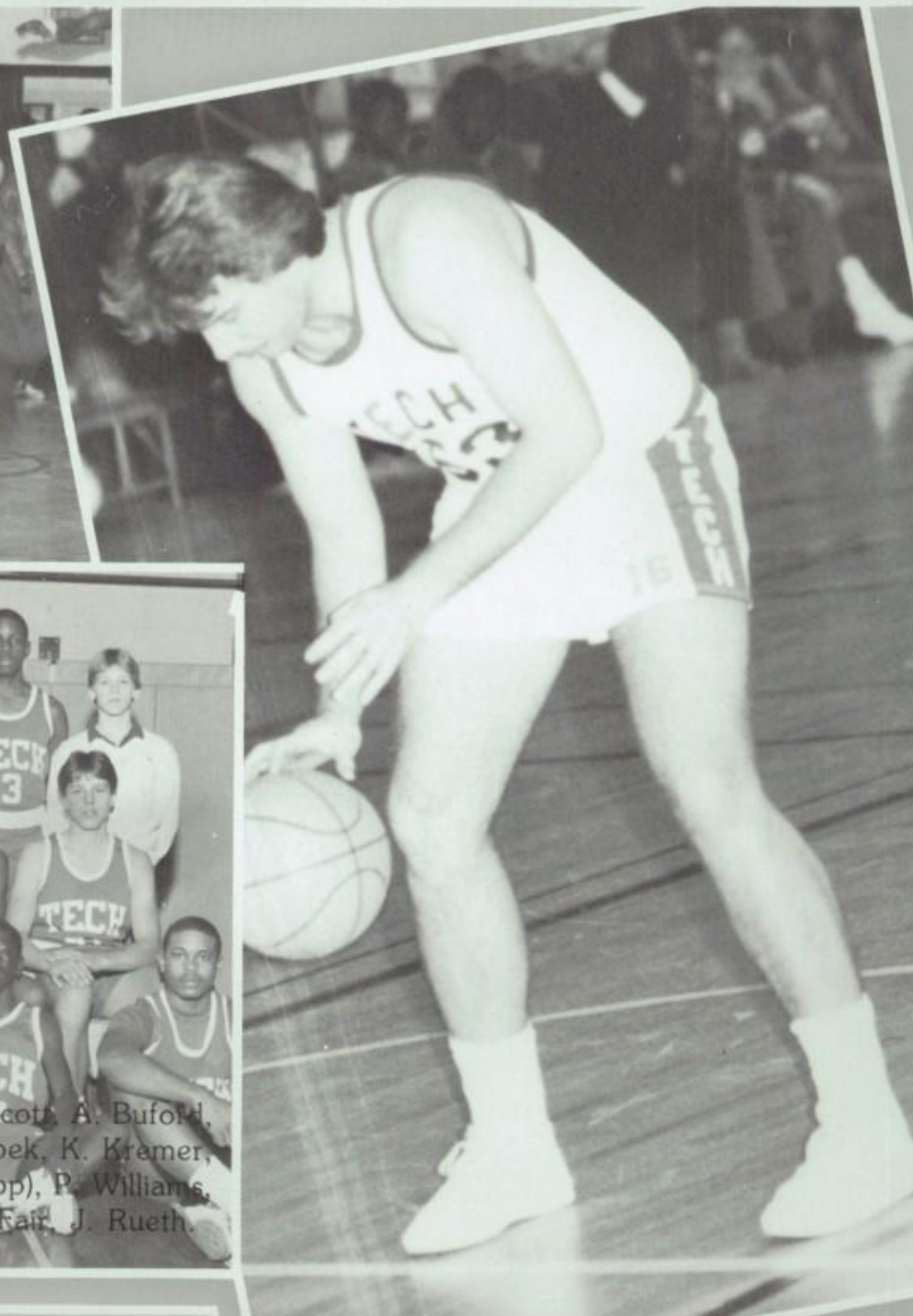


CENTER: A battle of the giants as **Johnny Parker** leaps for the tip-off against Washington.
TOP: Fumble! a wild scramble for the loose ball shows **Ricky Jewel** and **Preston Pointer** in action against North.
ABOVE: Intense **Aubrey Dodd** looks for a pass in the Custer game.
LEFT: Who, me! **Darrin Pluskota** can't believe the call. **Preston Pointer** looks for pennies and **Tim Stotts** finds the call very funny.

Champions Of Champs:

Johnny Parker was selected to the All-Conference first team and Tim Stotts and Darrin Pluskota were named to the All-Conference second team. Tim Stotts was also the recipient of the Phil Geil Award for the outstanding student/athlete in the conference. Coincidentally, Tim's brother Sam, a former Custer student, was last year's winner. The award is given in memory of Phil Geil, a former referee and a principal at Audobon Junior High School, who died this past fall.

VARSITY: (front), D. Perkins, A. Dodd, T. Stotts, E. Toliver, T. Hubbard, (2nd row), D. Shorter, J. Williams, P. Pointer, R. Jewell, J. Parker, (top), T. Schwartz, J. Fletcher, G. Mayfield, C. Mason, D. Pluskota



JUNIOR VARSITY: (front), J. Ojeda, G. Scott, A. Bufold, D. Sumner, T. Mallett, (2nd row), C. Snopek, K. Kremer, A. Morales, T. Landry, M. Ceranowski, (top), P. Williams, J. Spence, K. Coleman, D. Borowicz, C. Fair, J. Rueth.

CITY CHAMPS

The History Of . . .

The 1985-86 boys varsity basketball team, with its nine veteran seniors, talented juniors, and superb coaching, jumped right into the promising season with hope and determination. Consistently good performances were turned in by the four starting seniors, Tim Stotts, guard; Johnny Parker, forward; Darrin Pluskota, center; and Preston Pointer, forward.

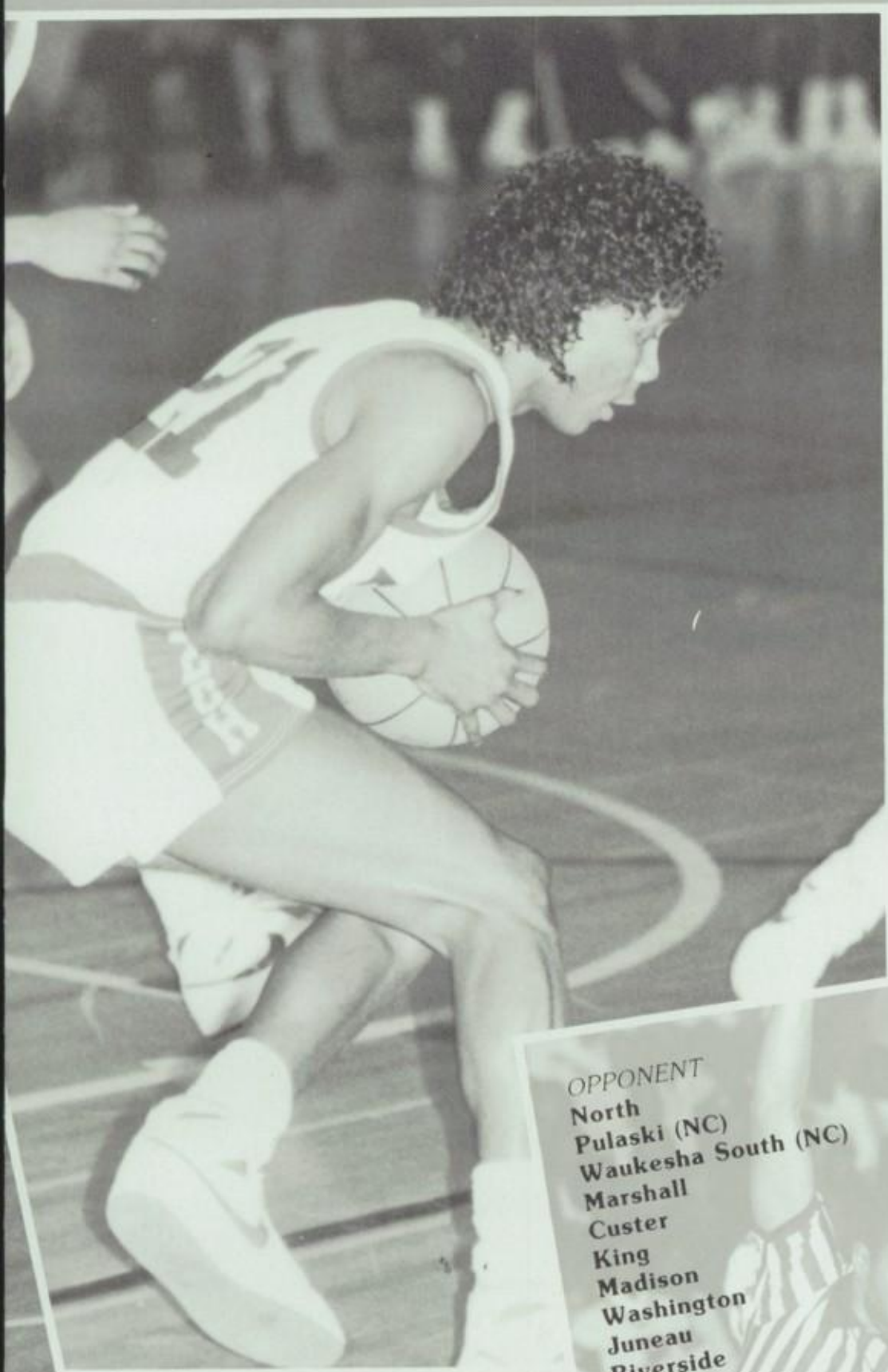
One of the most exciting games of the season was when the Trojans, with their undefeated record, met the Washington Purgolders with their own undefeated record to protect. In front of a capacity crowd at Washington, Tech defeated the reigning State Champions and took sole possession of first place in the City Conference.

Midway through the season, with an undefeated conference record of 9-0, Tech suffered a disappointing loss to King, 61-58. The loss dropped Tech back into a tie with Washington.

Tech came back from the loss to King, with their second thrilling victory over Madison. In spite of many turnovers by Tech, they held on to win, 54-53. Preston Pointer sank two free throws with seven seconds left on the clock to take the lead. Madison got off one final shot in the closing seconds of the game which was ruled too late by the referees. An elated Tech team took home a victory and kept their share of the conference lead.

"This team has surprised a lot of people with its strong defense and ability to score a lot of points," stated Coach Win Parkinson. Another of Tech's strengths is its ability to work together as a unit- a team.

The showdown of the year took place in front of a capacity crowd in early February. With identical records and a share of the conference lead once again, Washington and Tech met in the shootout. With their patient offense and strong defense, Tech came out on top in the nail-biter with a 53-52 victory and the conference lead all to themselves with four games left in the season.



OPPONENT		TECH
North	58	64
Pulaski (NC)	48	68
Waukesha South (NC)	66	65
Marshall	43	54
Custer	54	74
King	42	59
Madison	41	42
Washington	45	48
Juneau	27	53
Riverside	24	87
Vincent	51	73
Sussex Hamilton (NC)	41	48
King	61	58
Madison	53	54
Washington	52	53
Juneau	48	64
Riverside	39	73
Vincent	56	64
North	46	57

FAR LEFT: It's high five time as Tech clinches the championship!!

LEFT: **Todd Schwartz** sets himself up for a freethrow.

ABOVE: Snatching a rebound, **Ricky Jewell** prepares to move upcourt.

Moving Up

With the leadership of seven seniors and strong Tech determination, the Lady Trojans had a successful 1986 season, finishing third in the City Conference. "Teamwork was the source of our success. We all get along very well, and we really played like a strong team," stated senior guard Lisa Borowicz.

The road to finishing third was a tough one, and a lot of close games were played. There were many good teams in the conference including Washington and Vincent, who placed first and second, respectively, ahead of the Lady Trojans. Along with Washington and Vincent, Juneau and North also gave Tech some tough competition. The toughest game for the Lady Trojans came on February 1st against Washington. This was the second time the girls had to play the Purgolders, and the team was prepared. The Trojans came out strong and took a 1 point lead at the end of the first half, with a score of 17 to 18. The team worked hard in the second half, but fell short in a disappointing loss, 41-38.

The Lady Trojans made a huge comeback from last year. Last year they finished the season with a record of 7 and 9, but this year the Lady Trojans turned that around to finish 11 and 5, the best record in Tech's girls' basketball history.

They lead the conference in defense, and were 4th in the conference in offense. It was a truly successful season.

BASKETBALL SCORES

Opponent		TECH
South Milwaukee	28	32
North	21	32
Marshall	39	60
Custer	36	45
King	53	54
Madison	27	45
Washington	40	24
Juneau	41	49
Riverside	45	46
Vincent	39	30
King	40	47
Madison	37	52
Washington	41	38
Juneau	48	57
Riverside	36	54
Vincent	52	41
North	38	37

JUNIOR VARSITY
ROW 1: J. Benford, S. Thompson, J. Olszewski, L. Hardrick, C. Walker. ROW 2: R. Williams, B. Henderson, C. Gesinski, C. Jones, S. Sommers

LEFT: Making sure her shot goes "SWISH", **Tressler Davis** watches it all the way.

TOP RIGHT: Double teaming a tough Washington opponent, **Lisa Borowicz** and **Cari Fay** work together on defence.

FAR RIGHT: Washingtons' close defence was a real challenge for **Sereena Fayne.**

Basketball '86

VARSITY
ROW 1: M. Denny, C. Fay, S. Stingely, L. Borowicz, J. Waukau
ROW 2: S. Fayne, D. Blue, T. Davis, J. Waukau, M. Brooks, J. Matthews

Cross

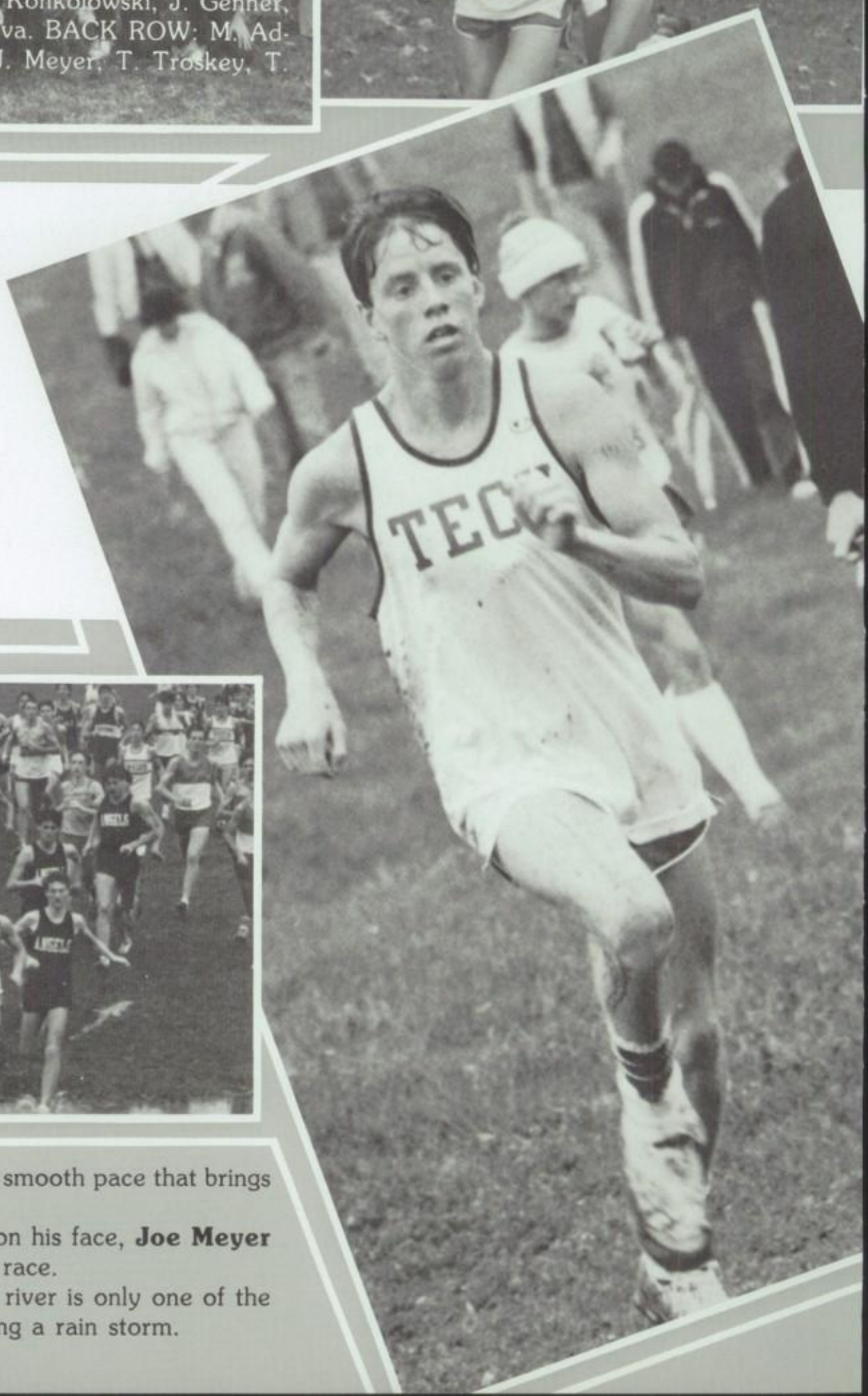
FRONT ROW: C. Knueppel, T. Konkolowski, J. Genner, K. Litwin, D. Benkowski, P. Ociva. BACK ROW: M. Adams, J. Maramonte, J. Ojeda, J. Meyer, T. Troskey, T. Micheau, COACH Keiley.

Determination, dedication, and dependability are the ingredients needed to be on the Boy's Crosscountry team.

Not only do they run through ankle deep mud, very hot or very cold weather conditions, but they must also run against teams who have more students interested in Crosscountry.

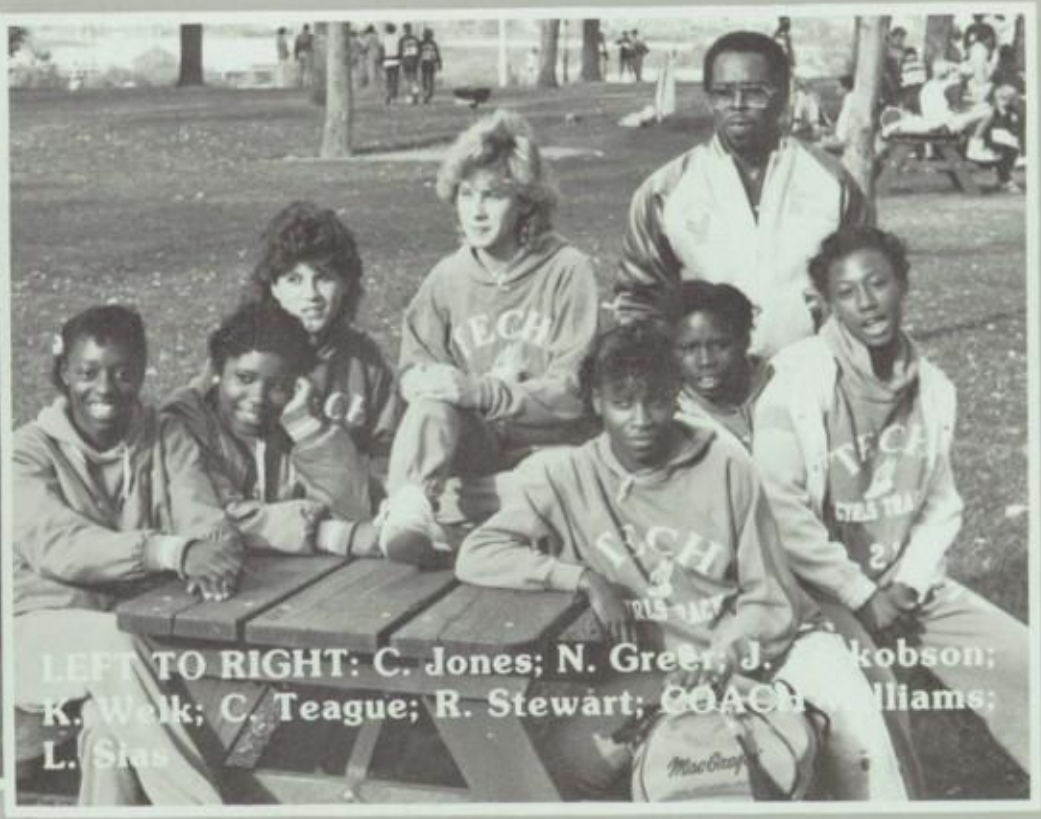
With only one senior, two juniors and the rest sophomores, Tech's Boy's Crosscountry Varsity took 5th in the City Conference. The junior varsity made up of one junior, one sophomore, and six freshman took 2nd in their City meet. During the freshman City meet this team came in first place.

Tech has a good tradition, in the past 10 years Tech won 5 City Championships, Mr. Kieley would like to bring back that winning tradition to Tech.



TOP: **Joe Maramonte** set a smooth pace that brings him close to the finish line.
RIGHT: With determination on his face, **Joe Meyer** runs the last few feet of the race.
ABOVE: Leaping across this river is only one of the obstacles on this course during a rain storm.

Country



LEFT TO RIGHT: C. Jones; N. Greer; J. [illegible]kobson; K. Welk; C. Teague; R. Stewart; COACH [illegible]lliams; L. Sias

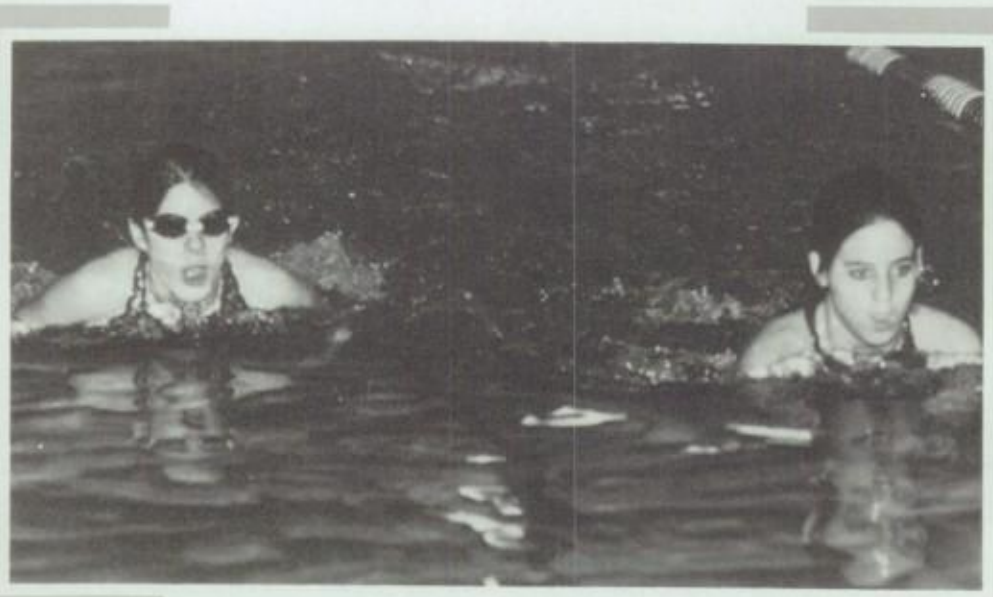
Taking 4th in the City Conference was a very pleasing result for the new Girl's Crosscountry team.

"There were always girls interested, just not enough for a team", says boys coach Kieley.

The team started with ten athletes, only one a senior and she was hurt early in the season, and ended with the minimal competing number of seven runners. "With most of our girls coming back next year I'm looking forward to a more successful season," commented Coach Williams.

ABOVE LEFT: Splashing through a rain-filled course, **Nicole Greer** moves toward the finish line.
LEFT: Framed by umbrellas, **Katy Welk** struggles to keep up with the pack.
ABOVE: **Jill Pellowski** hopes to break away from the tight bunch at the start of a race.

Tune-A-Fish



Swim '85

The girls' swim team's accomplishments were not always measured by meets won. Personal achievements and hard work often took precedence. This meant that sometimes, as a team member put it, "practicing seemed bleak". The thirteen members that held out and stayed with the team throughout the season knew that the team would have to struggle, but they swam on.

One of the highlights of the season, however, was when the girls' team captured fourth place at the City Conference swim meet. Gold medals were won by the 300 yard Individual Medley team, and the 800 yard Freestyle Relay team. Another big meet for the girls was the Milwaukee Open swim meet where they took second place ahead of 11 other teams.

Since a large part of the 1985 swim team was its six seniors, the 1986 season will be even tougher. The team hopes to rebuild and come back to pose as a threat to the conference leaders. The team's coach, Kurt Winterfeldt, a teacher at Morse Junior High, hopes to return to a team with many new recruits who have hard work in mind.

TOP LEFT: Pulling ahead of **Amy Molitor** in the breaststroke, **Kim Dorn** pours on the speed.
RIGHT: Receiving gold medals for the 300 yd. Individual Medley Relay are (top), **Tammy Vitrano**, **Kris Stika**, (below), **Wendy Alvarez**, and **Kirstin Lewitz**.
OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Getting a quick start in the 100 yd. backstroke is **Jody Wisniewski**.
OPPOSITE PAGE, MIDDLE: In her turban, the latest fashion in swimwear, **Jill Pellowski** hops out of the shower.
OPPOSITE PAGE, BOTTOM: Anxiously awaiting the end of the race, **Lisa Lukaszewski**, **Kim Dorn**, and **Leah O'Meara** are preapred to cheer for their teammates.

FRONT ROW: J. McNallo, C. Rivera, C. Herrera; MIDDLE ROW: Manager J. Rodgers, J. Wisniewski, L. Lukaszewski, L. O'Meara, J. Pellowski, A. Molitor; TOP ROW: T. Vitrano, K. Dorn, W. Alvarez, W. Wisniewski, K. Stika, Manager J. Gapinski

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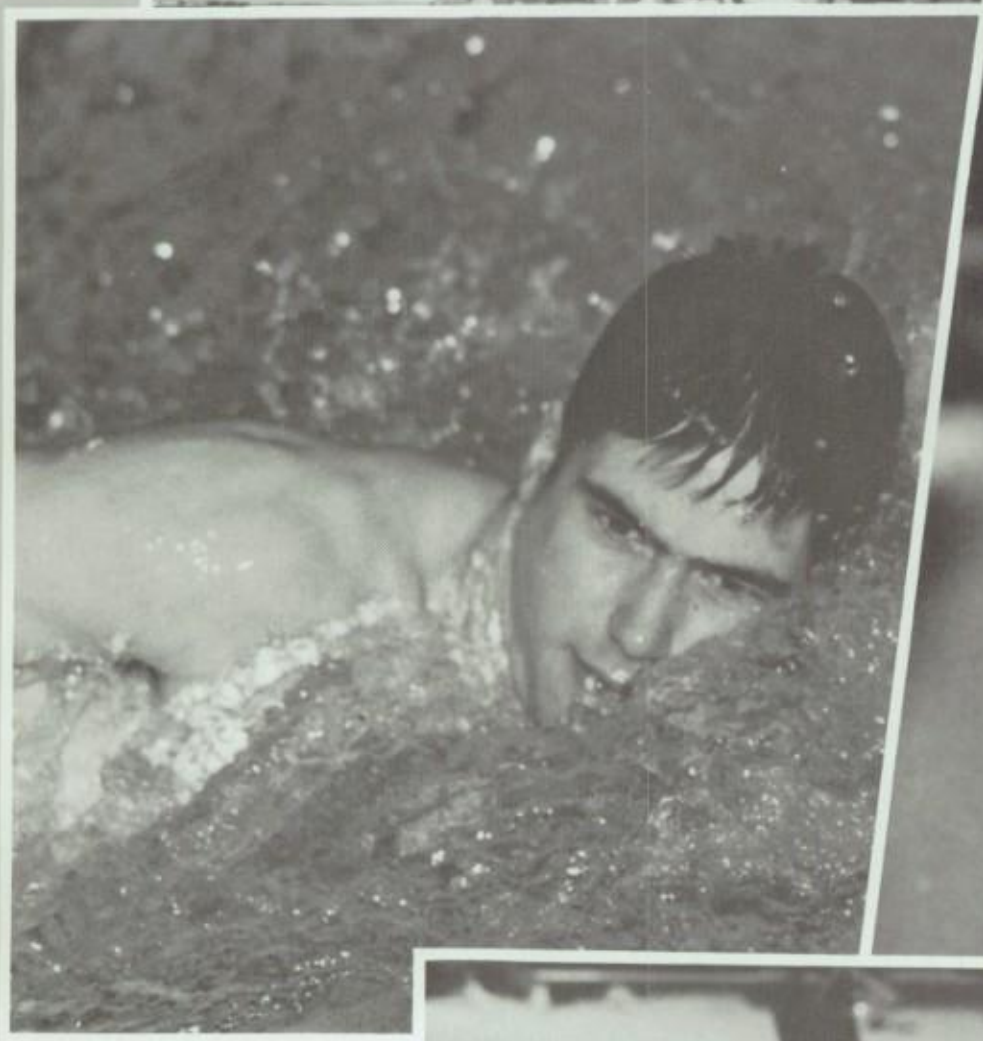
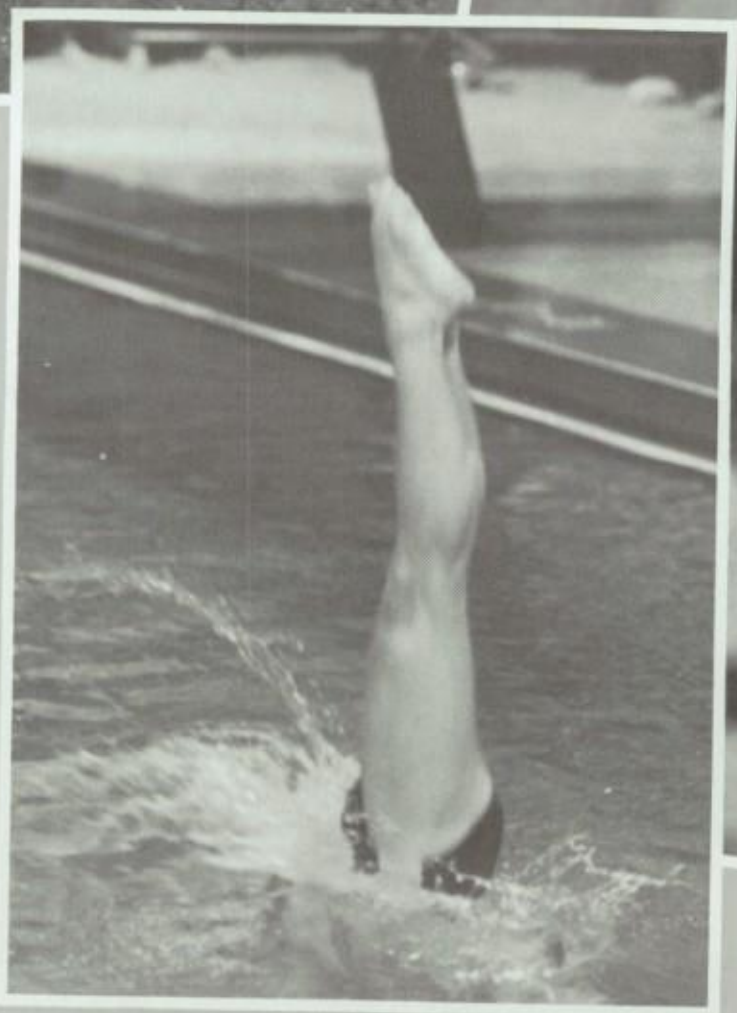




Swim '86

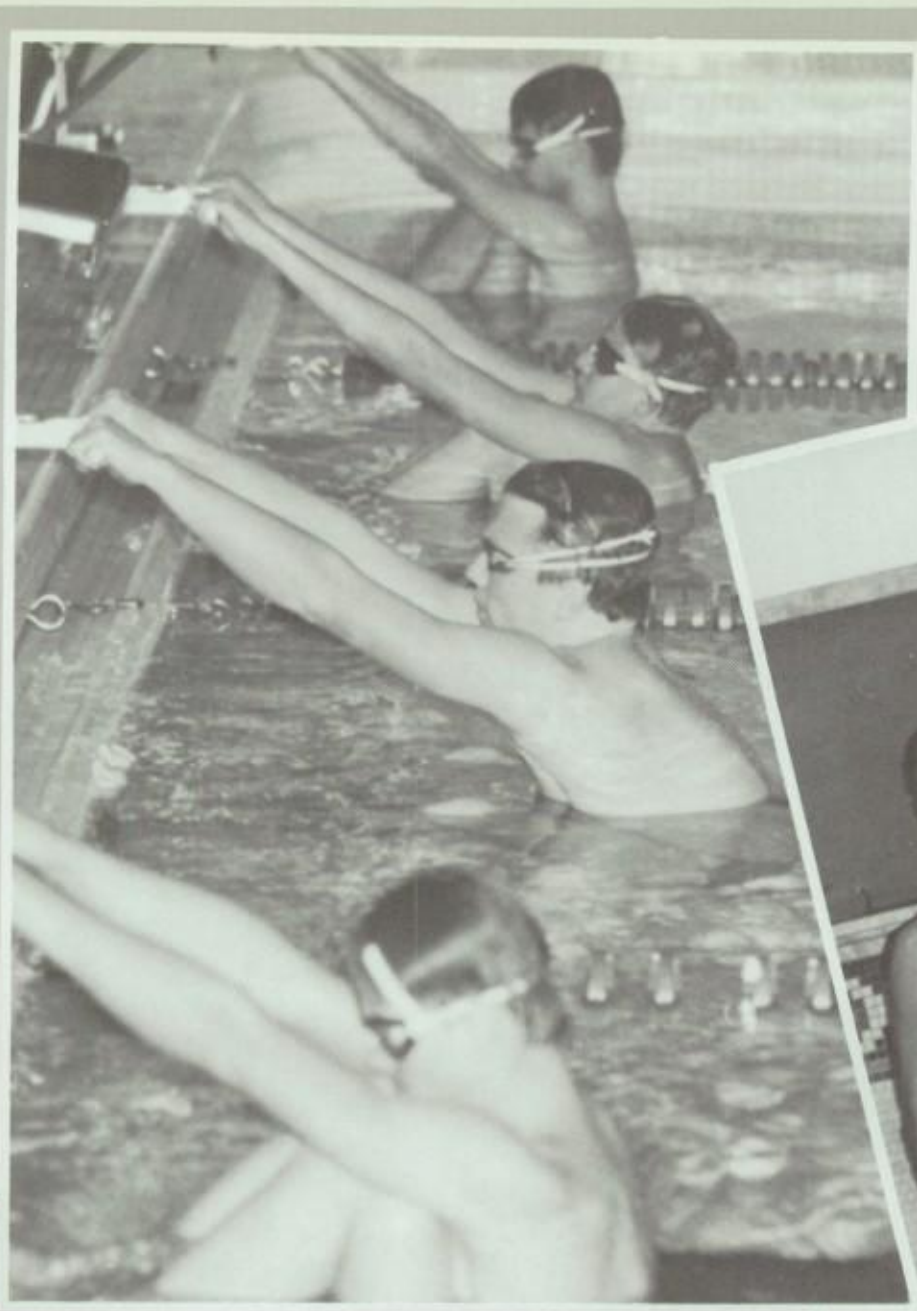
Continuning a strong tradition of pride and excellence, the 1986 Boy's Swim Team won their 21st City Conference Championship.

Since 1960 the swim team has been coached by Mr. Bosko Saranac and Mr. Frank Budzisz. They have done so well that no Milwaukee public school team has beaten Tech since 1965. Even a loss at the last meet held in Tech's pool was a fluke. Racine Horlick, coached by a former Tech swimmer was the varsity team. The pool area, if you can imagine, was jammed with over 200 spectators. It was so crowded that the team had to wait in the locker room and could not see the meet. It was a close meet and Tech's top diver stepped to the board. He approached the board and bounced ready to dive. The diving board, however, gave up and broke in half. Tech lost the meet because we had to forfeit 8 points to Racine because of the broken diving board.

In spite of a "postage stamp" pool Tech continues to win. Both coaches agree that the swim team is usually a very good group of athletes who have excellent support from parents and friends. But the swim team would agree that both coaches through their enthusiasm, dedication, and desire to win play a very important part in the swim team's success.

OPPOSITE TOP: Performing a back dive, **Ed Hernandez** looks for the water and a graceful entry.
OPPOSITE CENTER: Warming up before practice, **Chris Camp** comes up for air.
OPPOSITE BELOW: Toes pointed and barely a splash, **Pat Okopinski** completes his dive with perfection.
LEFT: Crouched in his starting position, **Garrod Tyler** waits for the gun.
ABOVE RIGHT: Showing his stright-arm butterfly style, **Garrod Tyler** tries to keep the water in the pool.

The Bare Essentials: (front), C. Camp, G. Tyler, S. Plumb, (2nd row), D. Tomka, J. Maramonte, C. Pampuch, C. Ohly, M. Herschleb, J. Gruenwald, M. Broderick, A. Sharalinski, D. Greenmier, (3rd row), J. Gapinski, M. Herrick, M. Ciepluch, S. Kowalkowski, M. Herrick, J. Rodgers, D. Plumb, (4th row), M. Kohn, J. Stefanich, D. Morehouse, J. Wehrli, K. Helgemoe, K. Falkowski



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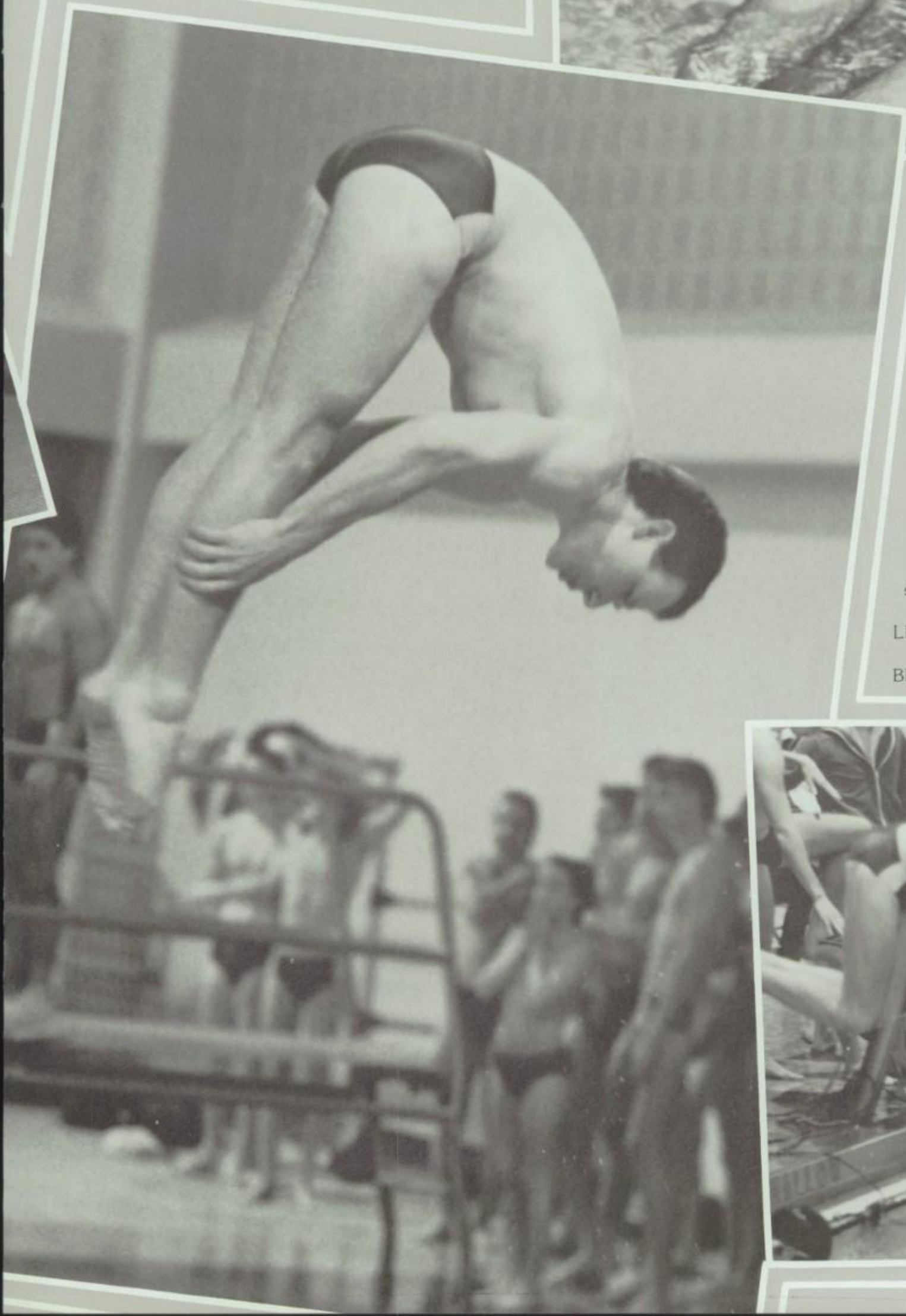


OPPOSITE TOP: Anxiously awaitng the start of the race, **John Rodgers** gets into position.
OPPOSITE OUTSIDE: Another type of start, **Kurt Helgemoe** is set to begin the 100yd breastroke.
OPPOSITE CENTER: The big four, **Chris Camp, John Rodgers, Garrod Tyler,** and **Jerry Gapinski** are the conference champions in the 400yd freestyle relay.
OPPOSITE BOTTOM: Coach Sarenac lines up his champions.
ABOVE: Ready to go! Back stroker **M. Herrick** is looking for another medal.
LEFT: **Pat Okopinski,** executes a pike dive at the City Meet.
BELOW: **Jerry Gapinski** dives in.

Soccer '85

VARSITY SOCCER 1st ROW: T. Shorey, R. Cook, D. Schmidt, C. Herrera, T. Le 2nd ROW: J. Swiercz, W. Swartout, K. Welk, S. Tushoski, W. Spoke, R. Padron 3rd ROW: E. Ryan, D. Herrera, G. Gotz, D. Thrascher, S. Gallow, T. Deckow, L. Lukaszewski, E. Riley

Girls Soccer finished 4th in City in 1985 with 7 returning letterman from last years team. The team hopes for an outstanding victory in the City Conference this year. The teams offensive success is highlighted by the playing of Kris Welk, Dora Herrera, E.I. Ryan and Roxanne Cook. Defensive players are Wendy Swartwart, Trudy Deckow, Lisa Lukaszewski, and Clara Herrera. Through the magnificent attitude and ability of the team members they had a successful season. The team was evenly balanced with five seniors, four juniors, four sophomores, and several freshman.

Soccer demands the ability to run constantly and be able to move and change positions quickly. Wendy Swartout claims that, Soccer is extremely tiring."

The coach for the girls' soccer team is Mr. Brite. "I especially like our Coach he's fun and he teaches us to have fun", quotes Trudy Deckow.

TOP: Goalie, **Dawn Schmidt** kicks the ball far into the opponents field.
LEFT: Setting up for an offensive pass **Gigi Gotz** races for the ball.

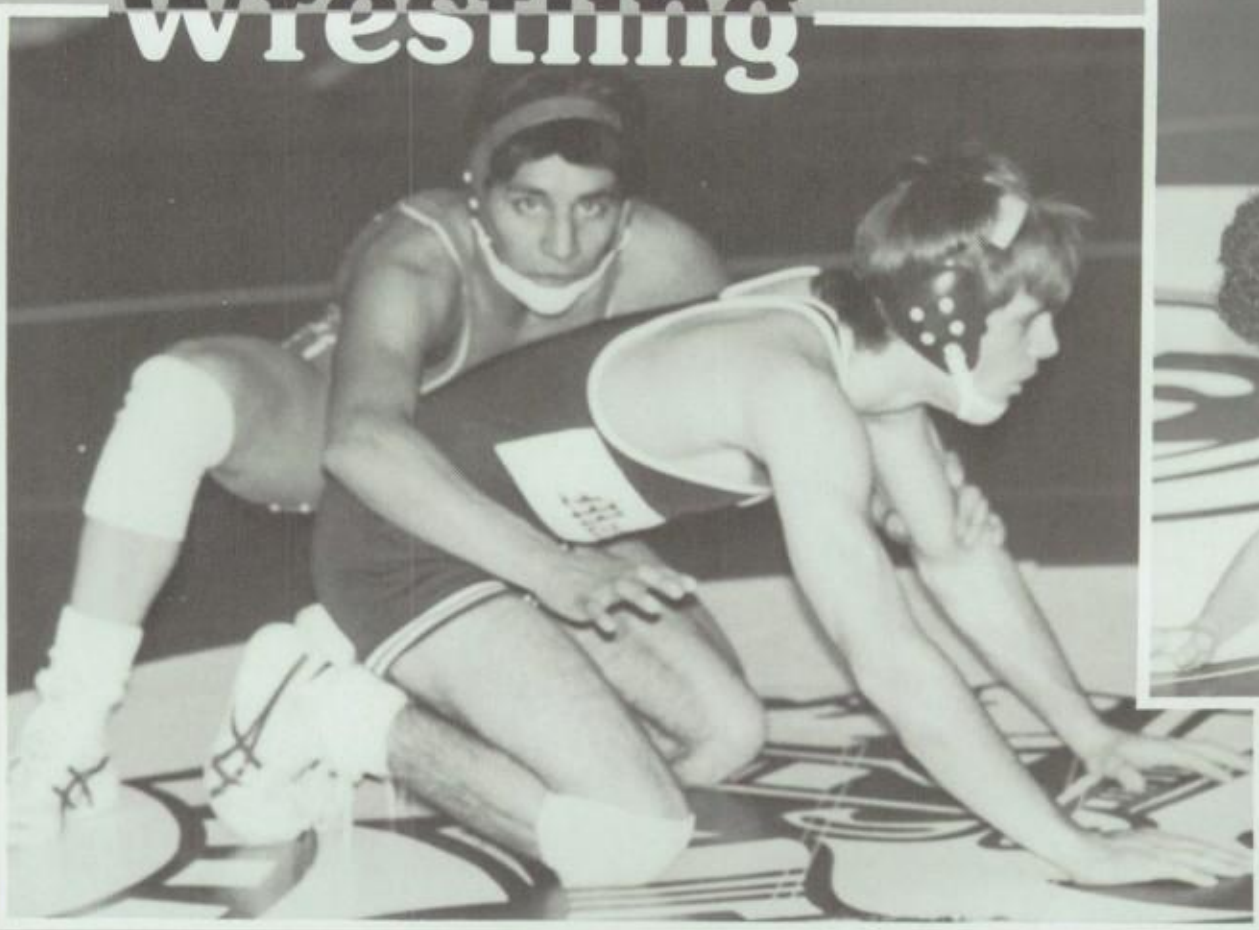
Gymnastics '86

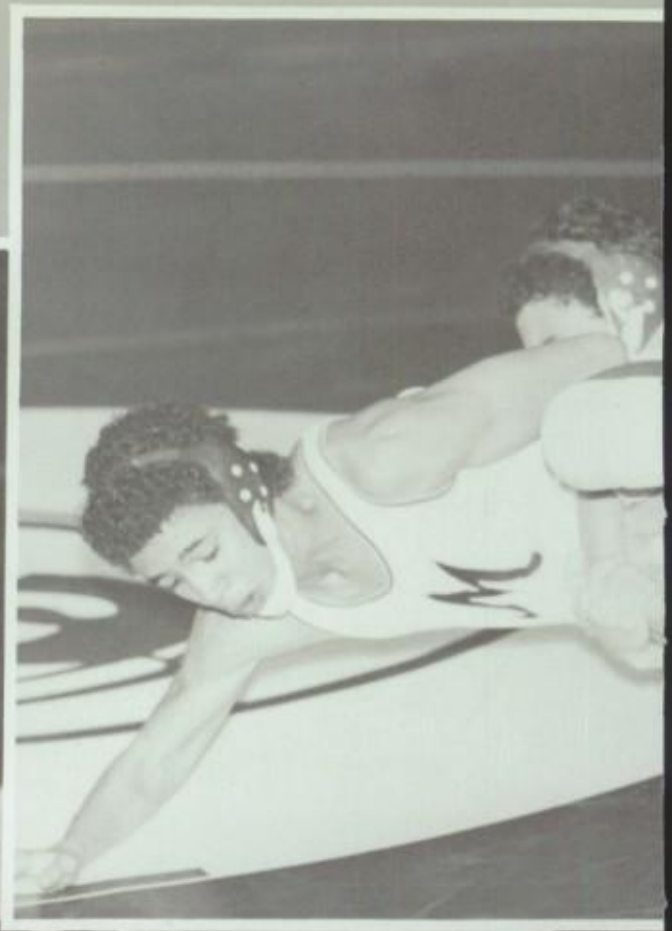
Believe it or not, Tech was a city power in gymnastics a number of years ago. Lack of interest throughout the city dissolved the many competing teams in the conference. But, now, thanks to the drive and enthusiasm of junior gymnast Kim Krueger, Tech is regaining interest in that sport. Starting alone and working out alone, Kim has managed to generate enthusiasm in another ten young female gymnasts. The girl gymnasts work at Hamilton High School three evenings per week. Latest results show Kim and team doing very well.

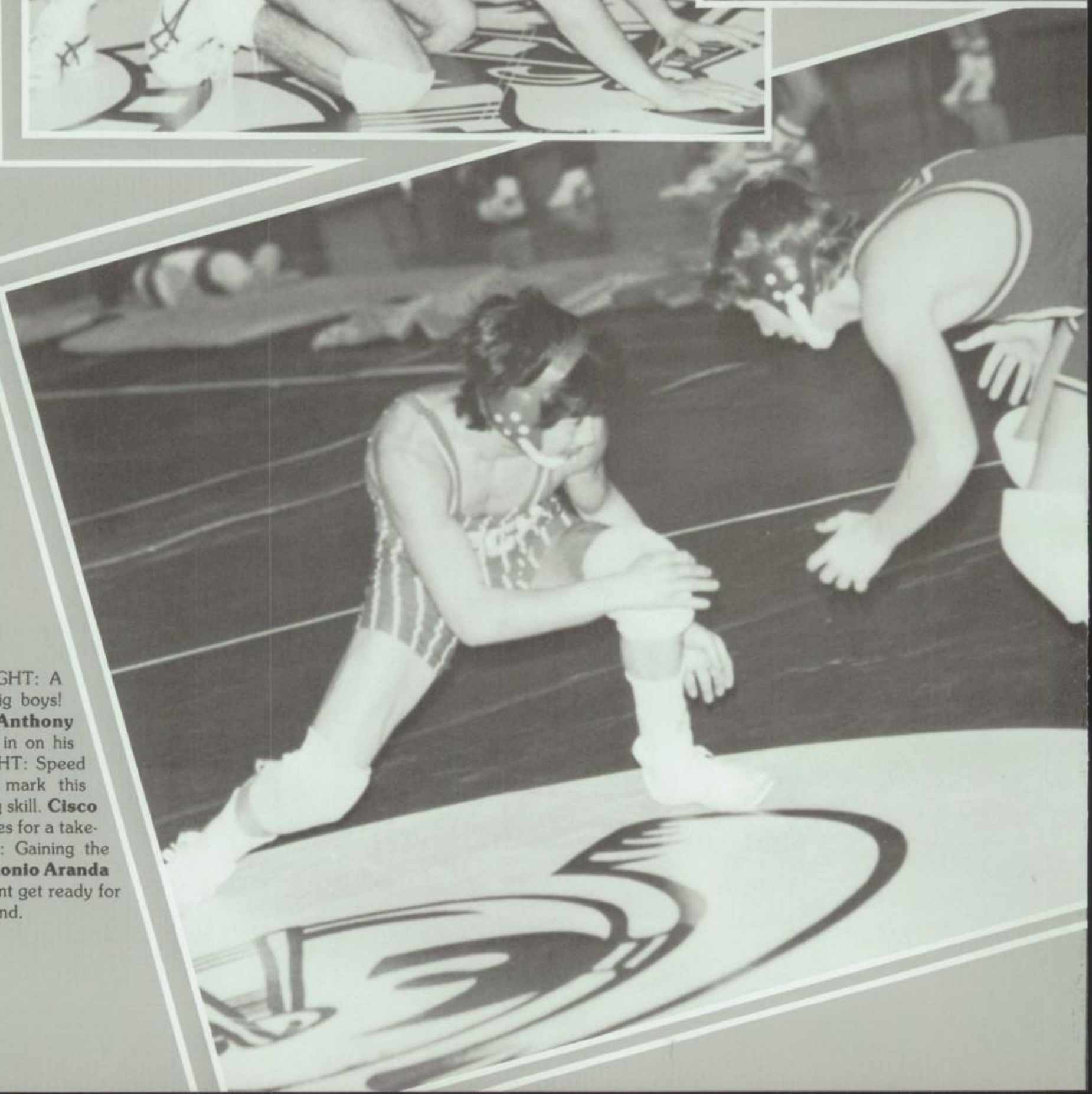
BOTTOM ROW: C. Neudauer; D. Bartelt; C. Reilly; K. Krueger. TOP ROW: S. Ollis; J. Hurt

TOP: Showing the results of long hard practices, **Jodi Hurt** displays excellence. LEFT: Pausing for just a second **Kim Krueger** keeps her next move in mind.

Wrestling

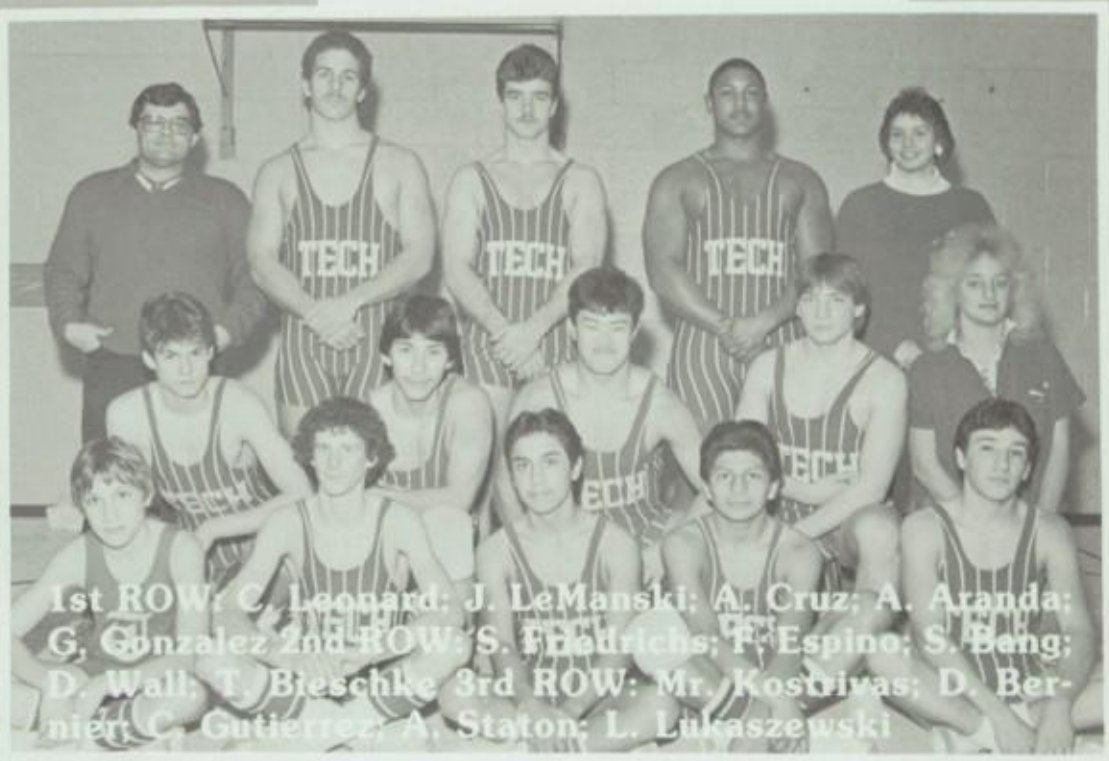






OPPOSITE RIGHT: A battle of the big boys! 245 pound **Anthony Staton** moves in on his opponent. RIGHT: Speed and quickness mark this test of wrestling skill. **Cisco Espino** prepares for a take-down. ABOVE: Gaining the advantage, **Antonio Aranda** and his opponent get ready for the second round.

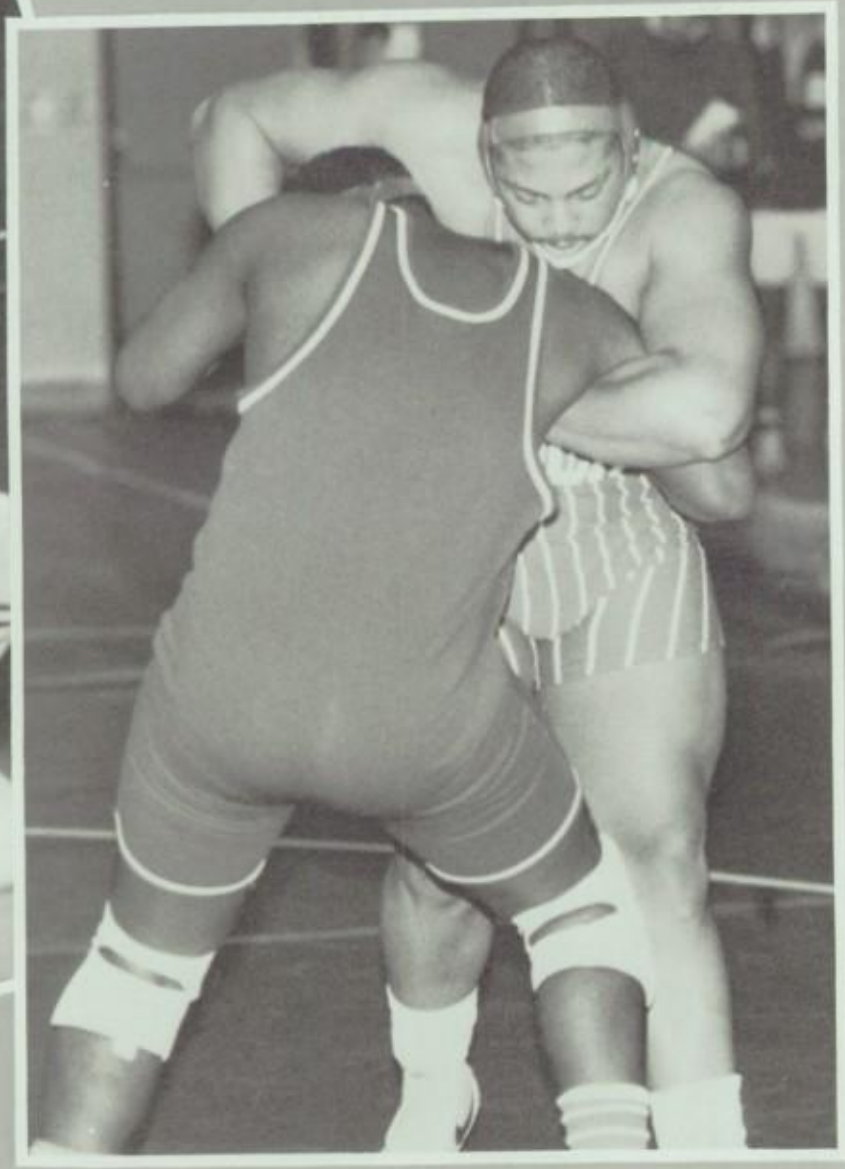
ABOVE



1st ROW: C. Leonard; J. LeManski; A. Cruz; A. Aranda; G. Gonzalez 2nd ROW: S. Friedrichs; F. Espino; S. Beng; D. Wall; T. Bieschke 3rd ROW: Mr. Kostrivas; D. Bernier; C. Gutierrez; A. Staton; L. Lukaszewski

"My goal was to be able to participate in the state tournament."

Dan Morales



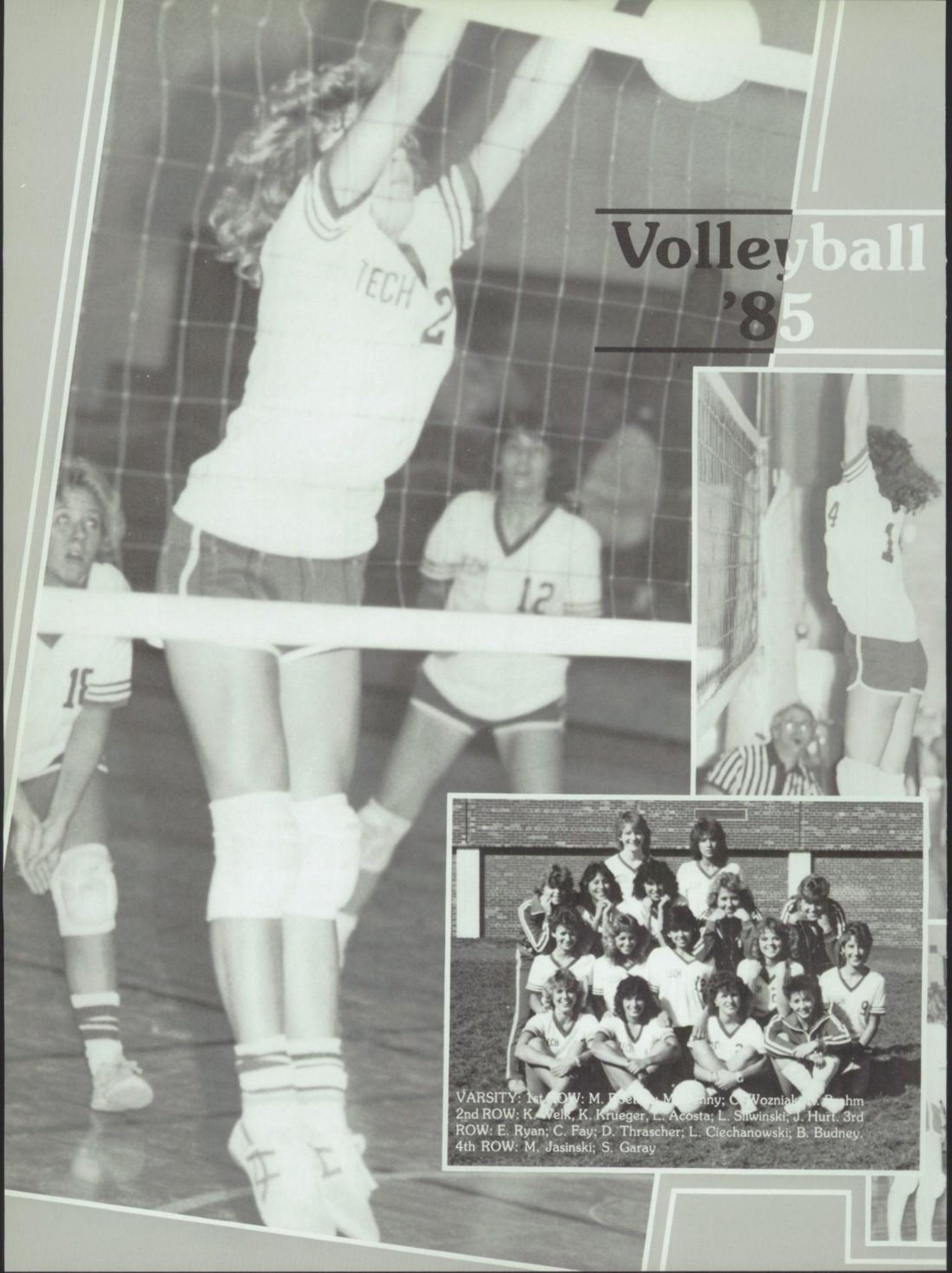
Tech's varsity wrestling team had a very good season. They ended up as Blue Division Champions while finishing second overall in the conference tournament. The team, consisting of only three seniors, Dan Bernier, Dan Morales, and Anthony Staton also did outstanding in the Martin Luther King Invitational. They were the tournament champions for the second year in a row.

Wrestling, coach Kostrivas feels, developes self confidence in individuals. It also develops speed and quickness which is useful in other sports like football.

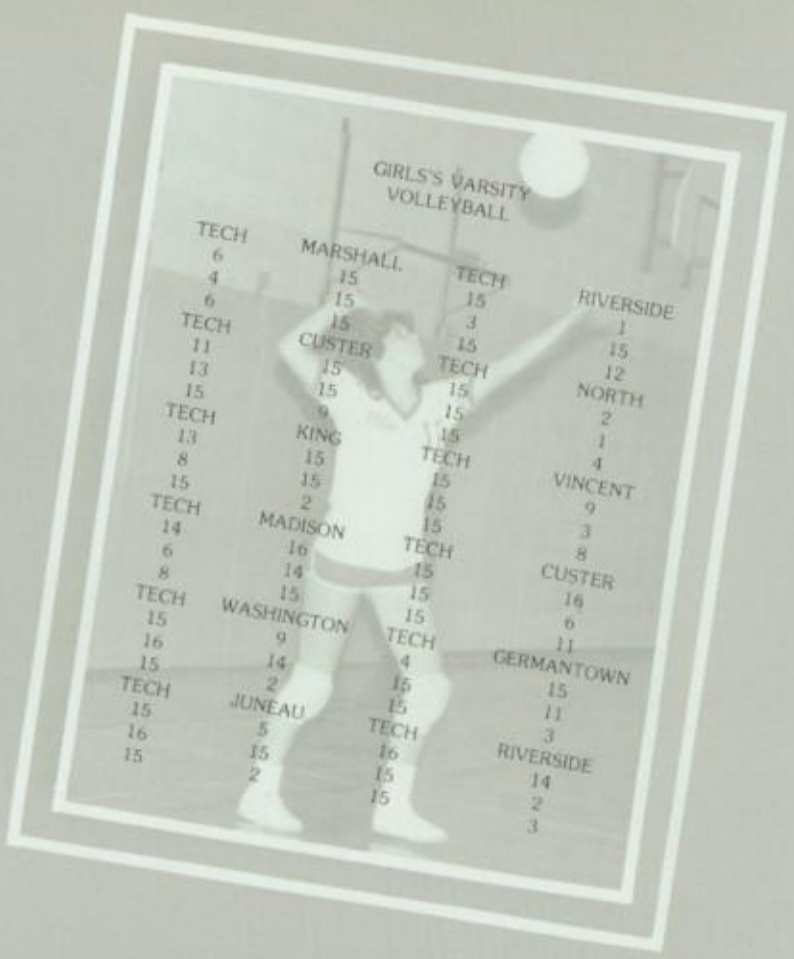
In the past few years the enthusiasm for wrestling has been on the increase. There are many different reasons people enjoy and participate in wrestling.

Junior Chris Gutierrez enjoys wrestling because, "It is one of the few sports where you are recognized as an individual as well as a team." Senior Anthony Staton likes the competition of wrestling. He feels that you meet alot of people. Sometimes you might go into a match as enemies, but you often come out of it as friends. With most of the varsity team returning they're counting on another good season and even more enthusiasm next year.

Volleyball '85



VARSITY: 1st ROW: M. [illegible] M[illegible]nny; C. Wozniak[illegible] [illegible]hm 2nd ROW: K. Welk, K. Krueger, L. Acosta; L. Sliwinski; J. Hurt. 3rd ROW: E. Ryan; C. Fay; D. Thrascher; L. Ciechanowski; B. Budney. 4th ROW: M. Jasinski; S. Garay



Spike It

The 1985 season was tough and very competitive for the girls volleyball team. Only sixteen girls were on the team and this was reflected with a record of 5 wins and 4 losses. Coach Wilson hopes for a better turn-out next year season.

Tech had to deal with four difficult opponents at the beginning of the season and they lost all four games. Everyone felt that the season would have had better results if these teams could be played later in the season. However, as the season progressed, the Volleyball team did much better. Winning the Riverside Invitational was a much needed boost in morale.

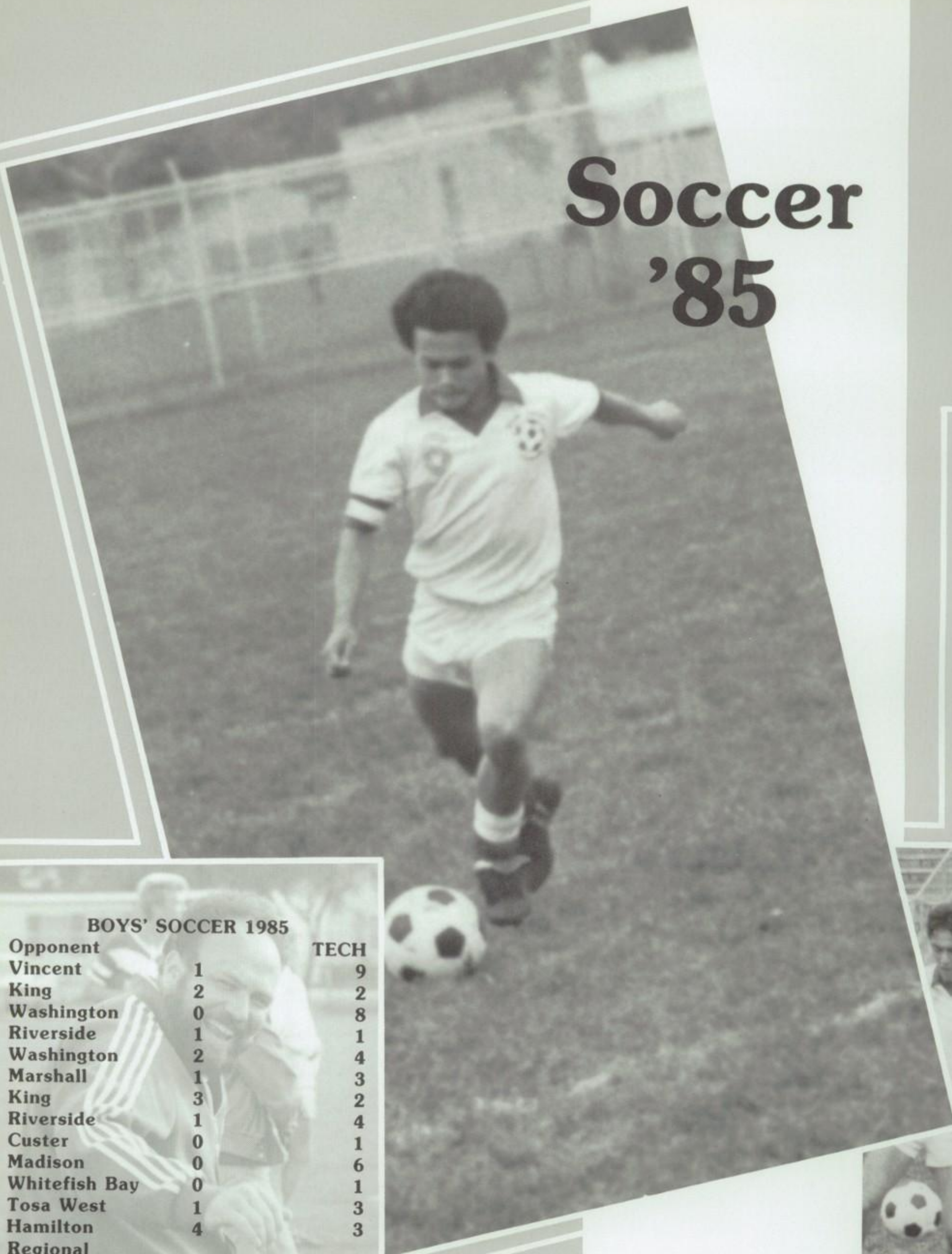
Cathy Brahm highlighted the season by being selected to the first string all conference team.

Coach Wilson says the next year will be very tough because the senior nucleus of this year's team will graduate. "With lots of hard work and practice, Tech's volleyball team will be back on top."

1st ROW: Olson, S.; Mercado, M.; McKenzie, C.; Price, B.; Lustig, K.; 2nd ROW: Feiger, H.; Knitter, A.; Schmidt, C.; Patin, C.; Ortiz, M.; 3rd ROW: Ackley, T.; Brad[illegible] M.; Coach [illegible]ed Bright

CENTER: Under the alert eye of the judge, **Kathy Brahm** spikes one for a score.
ABOVE: From deep in the back court, **Meredith Denny** winds up for a serve.
LEFT: Tech's volleyball team volleys the ball to set up a spike.
OPPOSITE LEFT: Leaping high, **Lynda Sliwinski** blocks a tough shot from Custer's team.

Soccer '85



BOYS' SOCCER 1985

Opponent		TECH
Vincent	1	9
King	2	2
Washington	0	8
Riverside	1	1
Washington	2	4
Marshall	1	3
King	3	2
Riverside	1	4
Custer	0	1
Madison	0	6
Whitefish Bay	0	1
Tosa West	1	3
Hamilton	4	3
Regional		
Riverside	0	1
Sectional		
Whitefish Bay	2	1

FRONT ROW: J. Taagen; C. Jackson; E. Hernandez; T. Ly; S. Kongla; D. Fredrick. BACK ROW: T. Deines; S. Van Laanen; W. Zawlocki; B. Kotowski; B. Tabbert; V. Kovacs; S. Fredrick; C. Camp; F. Ramirez; P. Hafeman.

With five starting seniors as the nucleus of the 1985 boys varsity soccer team, Tech captured second place in the Blue Division of the City Conference. Their toughest opponent and the team that won the conference title was Rufus King.

The two hardest fought games of the season were those against the tough King team. "When Tech and King met in boys' soccer, it was as if they were playing the state championship game itself", stated Coach Birkholz. On their first meeting, Tech and King battled to a tie. On their second meeting, with a share of the conference lead and the title at stake, Tech suffered a disappointing loss. According to Mr. Birkholz, it was the best team-play Tech had shown all season.

Four members of the Tech team were selected as All-Conference players. They are: Sam Kongla, senior at forward; Julian Taagen, Senior at halfback; Wes Zawlocki, senior at fullback; and Tim Deines, junior at goalie. Kongla and Taagen were also the team's captains.

OPPOSITE PAGE: Showing all-conference form **Somprason Kongla** brings the ball up field.
ABOVE: The latest in techniques is exhibited by **Victor Kovacs** who shows us how to kick the ball without hands.
CENTER: Turning to attack the ball, **Bob Kotowski** bluffs his opponent out of his way.
BELOW: **Fernando Ramirez** turns the ball with his foot to avoid the onrushing player.

Golf '85

"I'm very enthusiastic about starting the new season, my team's a great bunch of kids, especially the seniors they're really characters," laughed Coach Jacobs. The 1985 Boy's Golf team has shown one of its best turnouts for a Tech Golf team in the last 14 years. Tech had the best record of any city team in the conference meet. For the last two years they won regionals but lost sectionals, the goal this year is to go beyond sectionals. Team captain, and with the lowest average on the team is Todd Schwartz. Tim Wilging and John Periard also show great effort.

ABOVE: Using great back swing, team captain **Todd Schwartz** drives the ball.

TOP RIGHT: Making sure as to just tap the ball, **Greg Gebhard** practices his strokes.

CENTER RIGHT: Taking a bead on the third hole, **Mike Kretlow** prepares to putt on the green.

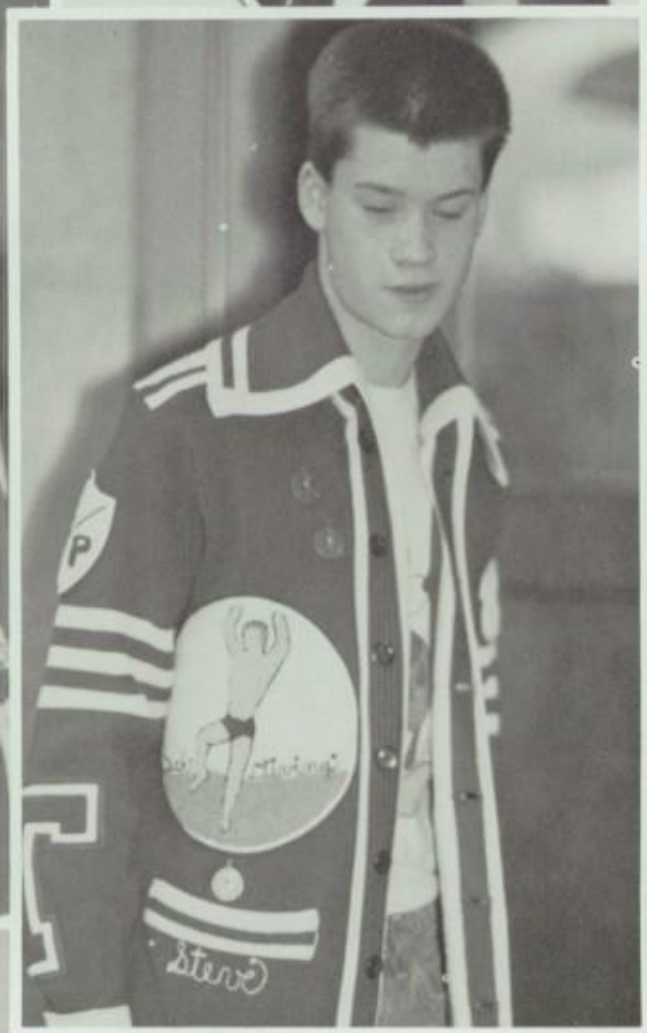
VARSITY GOLF: (front), B. Kubik, G. Gebhard, J. Periard, (top), Coach Jacobs, D. Bart, T. Schwartz, D. Lewandowski, T. Wilging, M. Kretlow.

Status Symbol . . .

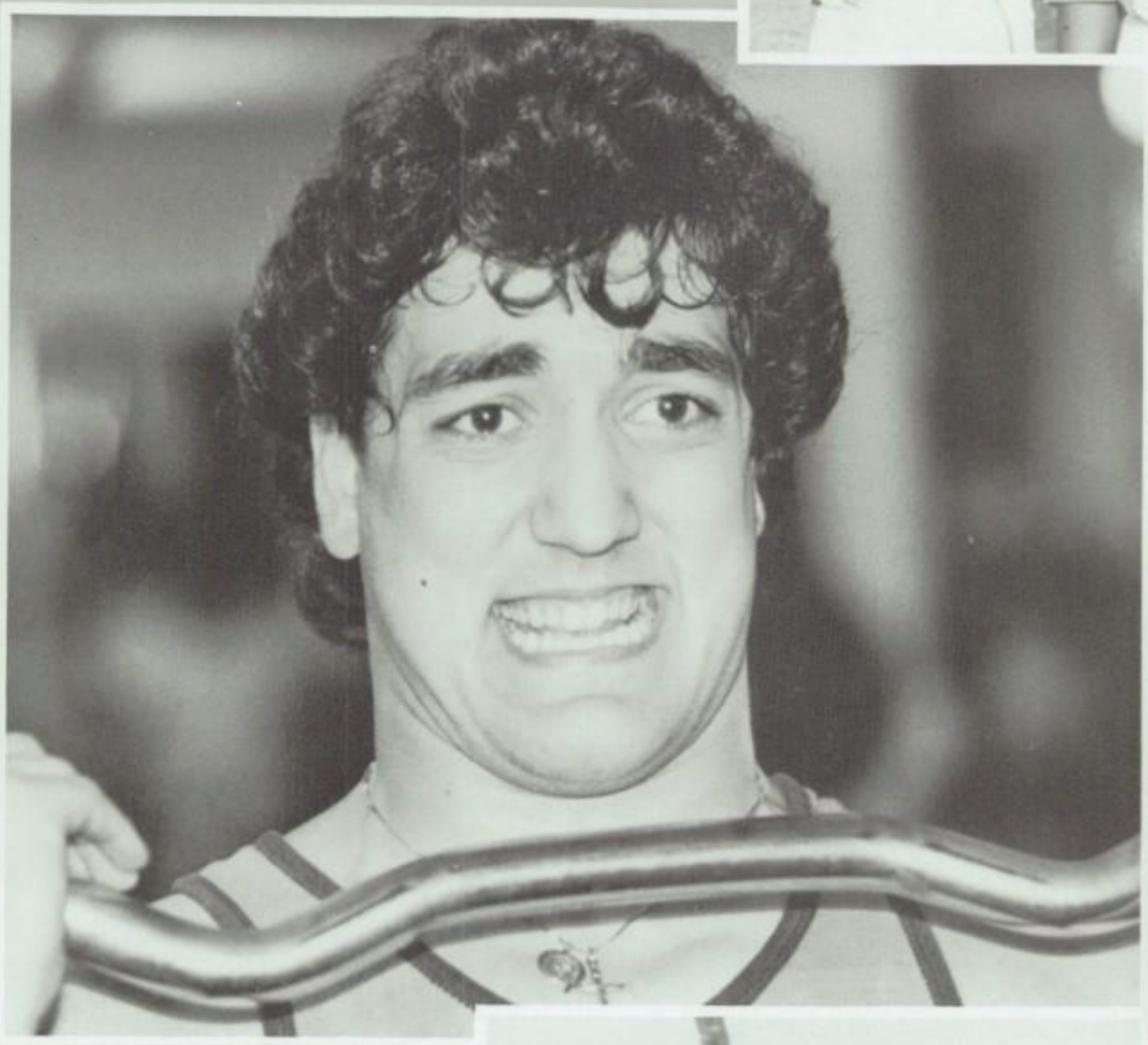
What does Friday mean to you? To some payday, others just the end of a hard week, and still others look at it as the beginning of a "great" weekend. But to those students who own letter sweaters, it's a chance to display their awards and show their pride in their school.

Everything put on a letter sweater has a special meaning, which makes every sweater an original. Most common are the awards received through academic or athletic achievements. In some cases, as shown in the pictures, special patches are made to display activities which have individual meaning for the person wearing the sweater. Personalizing the sweater makes it more valuable for the owner and also adds the final touches.

So next Friday when you see (left) Sherry Weber, (bottom left) Tammy Vitrano, (bottom center) Steve Plumb, (bottom right) Kris Stika, or even (below) Brendan Bednar sleeping under Mark Ciepluch's sweater, you will know that these and others like them have pride in Tech.



RIGHT: The top three finishers in the summer weight training program. **Preston Pointer, Chris Taylor,** and **Anthony Staton** check out Chris Taylor's winning trophy.
BELOW: No pain, No gain? **Gino Fazzari** grunts his way through a tough workout.
CENTER RIGHT: The summer basketball program in full swing.
BOTTOM: At Mitchell Park, **Cameron Mason** puts one in.
OPPOSITE ABOVE: Football player, shot putter, **Matt Eubanks** goes through his squat workout.
OPPOSITE CENTER: Comin At'Cha! **Dale Perkins** passes during a game last summer.
OPPOSITE BELOW: Well before spring, pitcher **David Meleski** works out in the Iron Mine.



School Ends And . . . . The Work Begins

Championships never come easy. But, when we win it's because of the hard work and dedication of those who enjoy and love their sport.

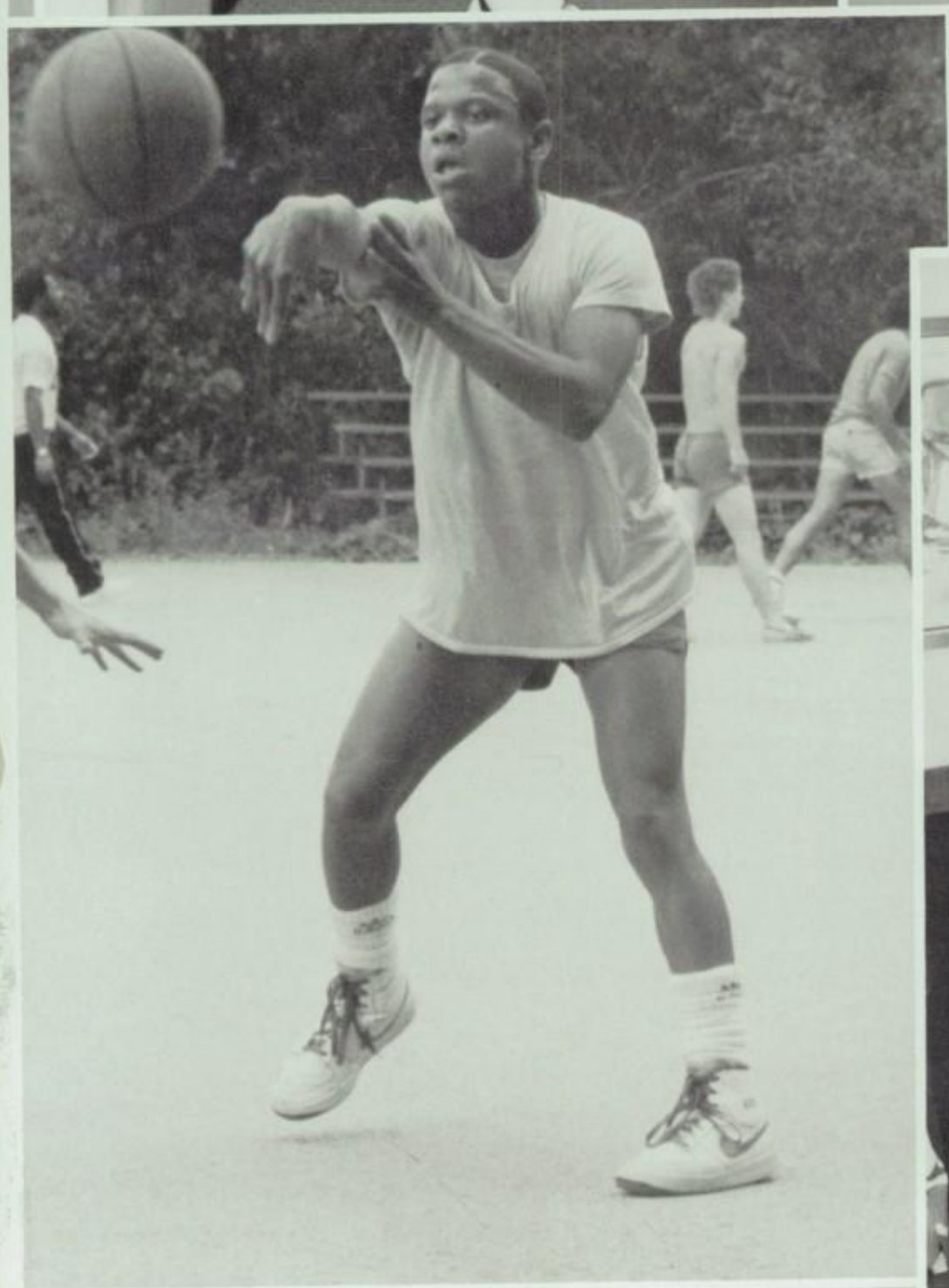
For most Trojans, summer is the season for good times and just lazing around in the sun. This is not the case for our determined Tech athletes. While a normal students's schedule is to sleep late in August, the football team has practice at 8 o'clock every morning. Their summer consists of a 3 hour workout in the weight room every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday and running whenever possible.

For the members of our basketball teams, the summer offers a chance to improve their skills and have some fun too. Team members join park leagues throughout the city. The day starts at noon with a two and one-half hour practice of running, scrimmaging, and going over special plays.

Although baseball is a spring sport, Techs team continues to play right through the summer to sharpen up their running, hitting, catching, throwing, and pitching skills, they join summer leagues and play over 200 games.

The members of our teams have the chance to attend camps for their favorite sport. At these camps they will meet many new people who challenge our Trojans to do better. While competing for certain awards they also are taught new techniques and have lots of fun.

So next time Tech wins a championship, remember it's because of hard work and practice, practice, practice.

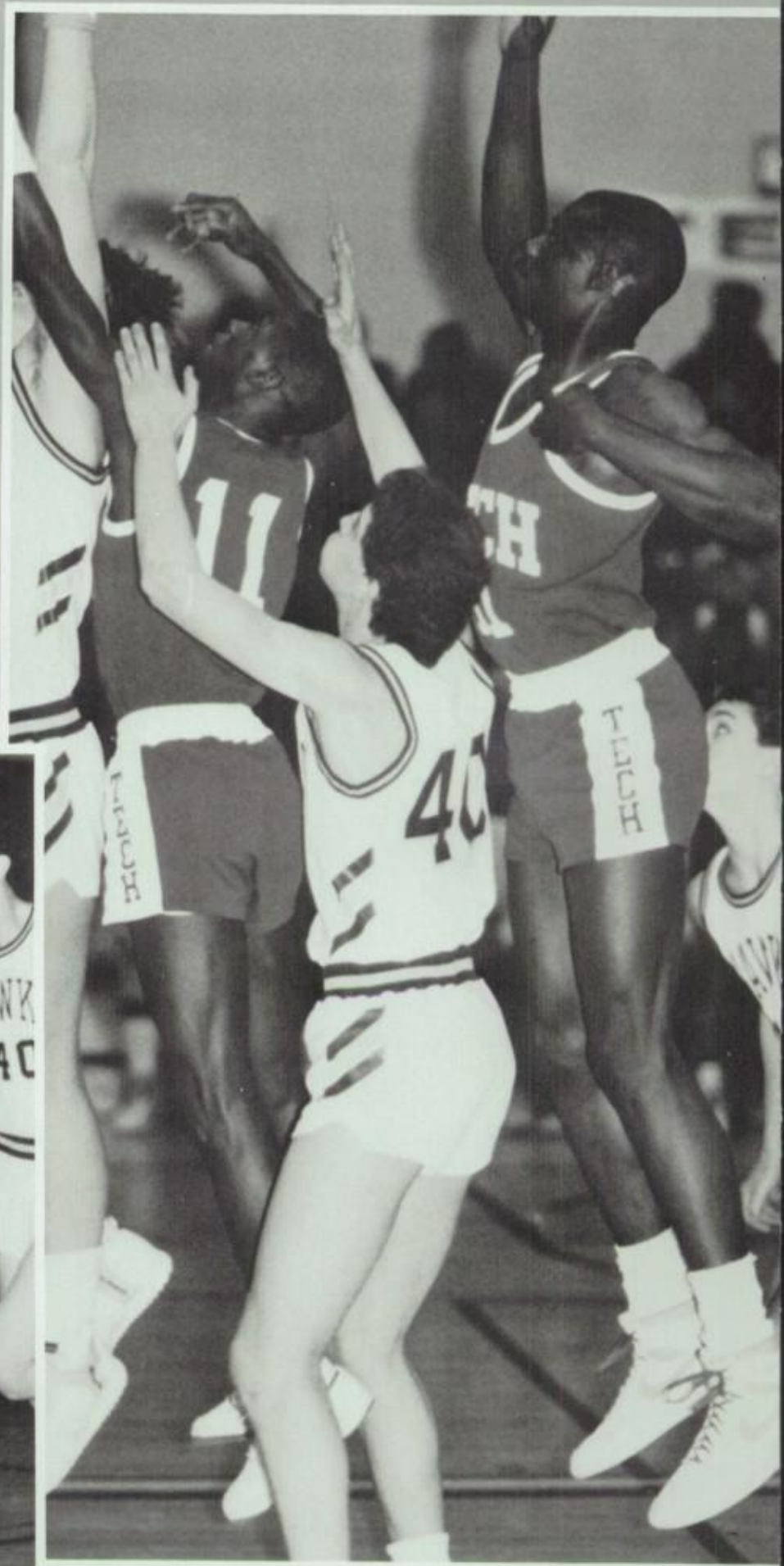


Tuning Up For State

Regionals	Sectionals
Tech 79	Bay View 61
Tech 84	Greenfield 35
Tech 60	Greendale 48
Tech 51	Racine 50

And practice does pay off for Tech's basketball team! All the hard work and long hours of practice gave Tech an undisputed City Conference title. A week after the regular season closed, the regional games began in the Bay View gym. Tech breezed throught the Redcats with a 79 to 61 win. The next night the Trojans rolled over the Greenfield Hawks 84 to 35, capturing the Regional crown. The following Friday, Tech moved into the spacious South Division fieldhouse and defeated Greendale High School 60-48.

Although it was fairly easy going for the first three games, the way to the State Tournament was blocked by a tough, highly talented Racine Horlick team in the last game of the Sectionals. "I knew Horlick was a good team", said Coach Parkinson. But, Tech was ready for the showdown Saturday night against the Rebels from Racine. The gym was packed with spectators who witnessed one of the most exciting games of the playoffs. The incredible post-game finish brought the cheering Racine crowd to silence and disbelief and encouraged the Tech followers to believe in miracles



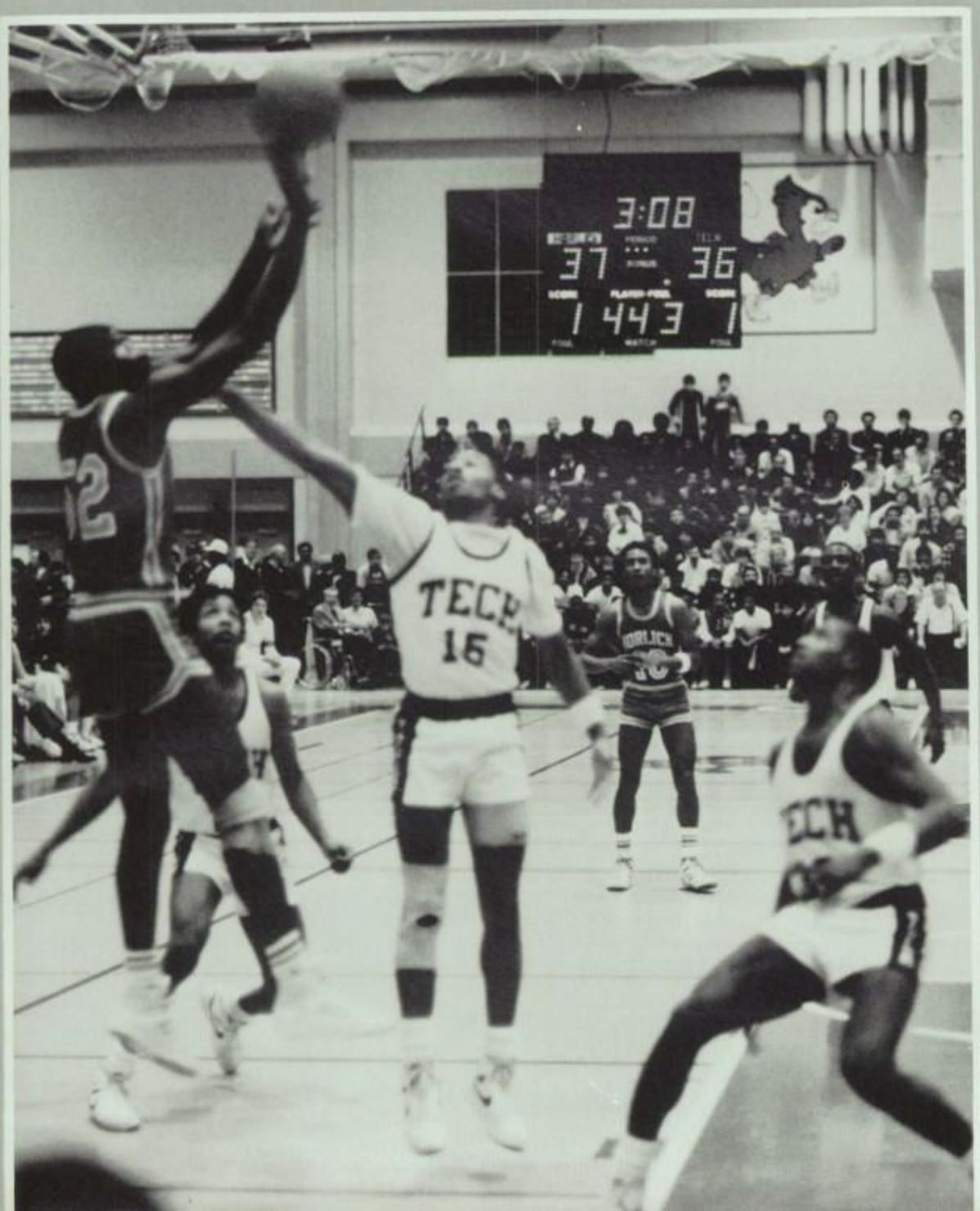
From Tears To Cheers

"When Timmy Was At The Line, I Felt As If I Was Standing There Next To Him With All The Weight On My Shoulders As Well"

Sharon Weber

"Some Had Tears Of Joy And Some Had Tears Of Pain - The Agony Of Defeat."

Laronda Lee



Sitting beside the scorers' table at the end of the Tech bench, I nervously did shot charts and shooting percentages for Coach Parkinson. When Ricky Jewell stole the ball with about 25 seconds left on the clock, I realized we still had a chance to beat Racine Horlick and advance to the State Tournament in Madison. The ball went to Eddie Toliver when the clock ran down to 6 seconds. My heart nearly jumped out of my body as I saw Tech player after Tech player go up and miss. Through the deafening crowd I heard the buzzer and looked at the scoreboard- 50-49 in favor of Horlick. I was totally drained as I felt the whole, winning season suddenly come to a tearful halt. I then looked up to see the Tech bench cleared; half of them jumping around joyfully. I remember thinking, "What are you doing? We've lost". My spirits jumped for joy as I realized Tim Stotts had been fouled and would get two shots from the free throw line. The referee directed Stotts to the free throw line and with 0:00 on the clock handed him the basketball. The gymnasium sounded like two stereo speakers when the balance knob isn't equal. Horlick's fans screamed and yelled hoping to distract the shooter, while Tech's fans were relatively quiet, hoping to lend some energy, perhaps. Stotts wasted no time putting up his first attempt. It

"I HAD A DREAM THE NIGHT BEFORE THAT I WAS ON THE FREE THROW LINE WITH NO TIME LEFT."
TIM STOTTS

barely made the net move as he sank his first shot, tying the game and guaranteeing at least an overtime period. The Tech fans and I went wild and Tim Stotts did a dance on the court in excitement. At this time I had a glorious feeling that Tim would sink the second shot and within a few moments, this was true. The whole team made a pile on the freethrow line, burying Tim Stotts and the other starters. Soon a whole wave of people swarmed to be with them. I stood unbelieving and overjoyed. In a mass of confusion and noise, some of my friends in the crowd found me and we tearfully exchanged hugs as we jumped up and down. We were on our way to Madison!

Kris Stika

Disappearing Magic

The miracle wasn't there. The magic that beat Washington and Milwaukee Madison in the regular season, the magic that edged Horlick in the sectionals, just wasn't there in Madison. Tech fans waited, hoped, and prayed for yet another miracle. But, it wasn't to be. La Crosse Central, patient, steady, and never giving up, overcame a 13 point Tech lead and fought back to beat the Trojans in a double overtime, 52-51.

"It was the most disappointing loss in my four years of athletics at Tech", said a dejected Preston Pointer. And every Tech fan agreed that it was, indeed, disappointing. But, as Johnny Parker, Tech's forward said, "We were a team that accomplished a great deal this year. No one, at the beginning of the season, thought we would ever get close to the State Tournament." So, from everyone at Tech, thanks for an exciting, miraculous season.

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